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ILLINOIS MINERS ACCEPT CUT

Today

Pointing to Europe See Montauk, and You Buy Swordfish and Skyscraper Fisher, Coffin, LeBoutillier

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

MONTAUK, L. I., Sept. 1.

IN THIS fortunate land everywhere energetic men are working to make it better. This eastern tip of the Long Island finger, pointing toward Europe, is a spot that all Americans and all traveling Europeans will know, one day, as well as they know New York harbor, Southampton or Cherbourg.

THIS is the natural landing place for Atlantic ocean steamers and for trans-Atlantic airships. Those now living will see them landing on Montauk's natural harbor and great land-locked bay as numerous as pigeons fluttering down the St. Mark's square in Venice.

AMERICANS are not content to wait, and there is marvelous hurrying done here.

Gen. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania, runs the third fastest train in America to this spot, and has reserved for his road a great tract of land, where steamship docks must be. He is prepared to spend ten millions more when steamship companies make up their minds to cut a day and a half and the fog of the lower bay from their westward trips. The French line, very probably, will lead the way.

PENNSYLVANIA stockholders, through their Long Island subsidiary, will have a monopoly of freight and passengers.

And later, when all long distance passengers fly, the Pennsylvania will extend to this point its trans-continental flying route.

HERE passengers will land from Europe in the morning, arrive in Chicago for luncheon, and in Seattle for dinner. Who doubts that has less foresight than a hop toad.

NOT Miami or Los Angeles can show more rapid development than this beautiful eastern end of Long Island, and those "seeing America first," by train or motor, should see this place.

TWENTY years ago the writer ploughed slowly to Montauk through heavy sand, in a foreign car that boiled over and got tired frequently.

Today perfect roads lead from all over the country to the government reservation at the far point.

AND, read this and weep, Joseph Toplitzy and other "realtors," 20 years ago land could be bought here, by the square mile, for $10 an acre.

This writer asked Gen. Tyndall to get, if possible, for $20,000, an acre and a half held at $22,000.

THANKS to American energy, the land, at present prices, is a better bargain than it was 20 years ago.

Carl Fisher, who literally "made Miami," and, with the wisdom of 10 serpents, sold out half his holdings just before the big wind and the big, but TEMPORARY, drop, brought ten millions here for a starter. He used to own prestolite light that earned for him $3,000,000 a year.

MR. COFFIN, boss of Hudson and Essex, brought additional millions.

Mr. LeBoutillier, head of the Long Island Railroad, who knows this place will be one of the world's greatest sea and air ports, completes the Fisher, Coffin, LeBoutillier trio controlling the Montauk Aladdin's lamp.

WHEN St. Patrick stood at the western extremity of Ireland, he called it "the point beyond which no man is."

If he could stand there now, looking telescopically across the ocean to this point he would see a modern skyscraper, built because Fisher "wants an office where he can sit and look over his 11,000 acres, as he did in Miami." It looks like some wandering giant, arrived from Manhattan's skyscraper family.

ON a hill stands a modern hotel, overcrowded, turning away more than it can hold. Two bigger hotels are to be built this year.

From the Montauk Yacht Club on the East River, in Manhattan, those that go down to the sea in yachts come here through the Sound or around by the ocean. Numerous club houses, yacht club, fishing club, dining club, swimming pools and innumerable houses are building on the bluffs, overlooking sound and ocean, or on the private edge of the calm inland water.

If you think you want no more real estate, keep away from here. You'll buy if you come.

YOUNG ladies, and old, delight in Long Island's wildflowers, not excelled by those on California Mohave Desert.

Young gentlemen play polo here and follow the hounds, chasing foxes over hills that knew only foxes and sea gulls a few years ago.

L. J. HOROWITZ, biggest builder in the country, here with his Caveboy friend, B. F. G., goes out to hunt swordfish 20 miles from shore. With them goes Capt. Thompson, greatest fisherman of Florida, imported by Carl Fisher for the summer and fall. He caught the fish that weighed 3,000 pounds, and showed it, did not merely talk about it.

SEE America, California, Oregon and Washington, New Mexico and Arizona, where you can easily live 100 years if you get there before you're 80.

See Kansas and high Colorado, and Nebraska, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and the beautiful states along the Gulf, with ro-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Poll Figures Jolt Democrat Claims

'SURE' VOTES NOT SO SURE FOR SMITH

Tabulations Show Certain Defeat if Wet Candidate's Strength Wavers a Little.

"Jigsaw" Indicates Chance To Win, Although Some of Best Bets Fall Down.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER,
Noted Political Analyst.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—With the big upheaval in Wisconsin and the cock-sure attitude of the Jeffersonians in New Jersey, which give Gov. Smith a real fighting chance in both states, the time has arrived for speculation on the electoral college "possibilities."

Before these combinations are set down, however, a word is necessary on the manner in which the nation-wide straw vote is being gathered by the Hearst publications reaching from coast to coast, and from Seattle, Chicago and New York on the north to Atlanta and San Antonio on the south.

2,000,000 POLL

At the inception of the canvass the machinery was set up for an actual counting of upwards of 1,000,000 voters, men and women. In the doubtful states an effort will be made to obtain straws from 5 per cent of the electorate.

In assembling the preferences of 1,000,000 voters, the greatest care is to be exercised to avoid duplications and to secure the expresions in the homes of the voters.

No poll is being taken where large masses of people congregate such as at ball games, theaters, athletic contests and places of amusements.

Both by actual house-to-house canvass by reliable workers and by a comprehensive and very carefully projected return postal card system, the straw vote is being double-checked to avoid all possible errors.

Where registration prevails the actual poll lists are employed from which the 5 per cent of names are impartially selected.

Nowhere in the plan set up is there much change of repeating or duplication of any sort. While unimportant errors may creep in here

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Only "Average Weather" for Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

"AVERAGE weather" for a Labor Day holiday was predicted by the Weather Bureau today for tomorrow and Monday. There will be rain in some sections east of the Mississippi River, but no extremes of temperature, it was said.

The forecast for tonight and probably tomorrow includes showers in Southern Virginia, Northern Vermont, the South Atlantic and East Coast states and the southern Appalachian Mountains. Temperatures will be slightly higher tomorrow in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the interior of New York state.

On Monday the showers will be confined to northern New England and portions of the South Atlantic states, the bureau said. Temperatures will climb a little generally.

RECORD RUSH TO VOTE HERE

The heaviest vote ever cast in Allegheny county is forecast by the unprecedented rush of men and women to become assessed and secure tax receipts.

While comparative figures showing the exact increase in the number of receipts issued during the tax payment period which ended yesterday will not be available at the office of County Treasurer John Francies until Tuesday, attaches of that office said the demand was without precedent.

The demand for receipts, unusually heavy throughout the summer, reached its peak Thursday, Friday and yesterday, when long lines of men and women stormed the offices of the Treasurer and Delinquent Tax Collector.

EMERGENCY PARLEY

The rush caused County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong to call a conference yesterday with Francies and George J. Schad, head of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, to make arrangements to handle the crowd expected this week.

"We are prepared to assess and issue tax receipts to every man and woman in the county willing to come to this building," Armstrong said after that conference. "If the voters will do their part we will do ours."

At the conference it was decided to keep the office of the delinquent tax collector, where all taxes must be paid now, open Tuesday and

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URGE REWARD FOR KILLER OF DAPPER

Pittsburgh Motor Club Supports McGovern's Plan for County to Offer $5,000.

No Real Clues to Slayer as County and U. S. Sleuths Push Investigation.

With the authorities still unable to solve the mystery of the murder of Dr. Dapper, pressure is being brought to bear upon the County Commissioners to offer a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer.

C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, on Saturday addressed a letter to Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, of the Board of Commissioners, urging support of the resolution of Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, offering a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the capture of the murderer of Dr. Dapper.

Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren, on his return from his vacation yesterday, took active charge of the investigation which has gone on for two weeks without gaining any promising leads. In addition to the county detectives, the local police and United States government agents are working on the case, assisted by several private detectives.

The actions of a motorist who deserted his car after it was wrecked near Sebring, O., August 25, have been referred to the police as a possible solution of the murder. Acting Inspector Thomas Malone today received a letter and newspaper clipping from Chief of Police H. L. Stork, of Alliance, O., stating that a man driving a Hudson coach took the license plates from his machine and fled in haste after it had skidded from the road and was wrecked. The driver was not hurt, it was stated.

The Alliance police theory is that Dr. Dapper's murderer, after abandoning the victim's car, may have transferred the plates to the Hudson and was fleeing in the second car when the wreck occurred. Malone turned over his communications to the county detectives.

MELLON TO BROADCAST FOR HOOVER

Other Cabinet Members Scheduled for Radio Talks In Republican Campaign.

All Coolidge Influence Will Be Thrown Behind G. O. P. Choice for President.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Virtually every member of President Coolidge's cabinet will engage in the great drive to elect Herbert Hoover president of the United States, it was announced by the Republican National Committee today.

The great influence of the Coolidge administration is to be thrown solidly behind the Republican nominee.

Hoover will make his first Eastern speech at Newark, N. J., about the middle of September.

Labor is expected to be the central theme of the address, his third prepared one of the campaign, and negotiations are in progress for a nation-wide hookup. The time of his New Jersey appearance will depend upon the day on which the greatest number of stations can be available.

While the Republican presidential candidate may make some other speeches in September he probably will defer his visit to New York city and Boston until October. His appearance in the South and in the border states still are under consideration.

In a series of speeches which will cover all sections of the country, the policies of the Coolidge administration will be laid in detail before the people of the country by cabinet officers that the public may determine whether they desire to depart from the "prosperity, peace and contentment" which have been the boon of the past five years.

Hoover is a candidate on his own record of achievement but he stands squarely also upon the policies of the administration which he helped to frame as secretary of commerce and many of which have been attacked by Gov. Smith. The Republicans have decided to accept Gov. Smith's attacks upon the Coolidge administration.

MELLON TO TALK

At least one speech by Mellon will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in discussing the naval policies, will also have the advantage of radio hookups.

Postmaster General New, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis are among the other cabinet officers who will take part in the drive. Vice President Dawes will make several speeches. President Coolidge, if he does not make a speech, will make known to the country an official statement of his desire for the success of Hoover.

Hoover will make four major speeches during the campaign. On his return to California to vote he will make a series of rear platform addresses from his private train.

(The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Reprints the Following Article From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle of August 31.)

Hearst Predicts Defeat of Smith On Rum Issue

TEN DAYS ago the Eagle sent to William Randolph Hearst, the following cablegram: "William Randolph Hearst, Paris, France. Whom will you support for President and what issues will determine the election?"

The Eagle today received the following cablegram from Mr. Hearst, who is the owner of a chain of 27 newspapers.

PARIS, Aug. 29, 1928.

Editor, The Brooklyn Eagle,
Brooklyn, New York.

Apparently the Democratic party is endeavoring to make its opposition to prohibition the dominant issue of the campaign. I doubt, however, if the Democratic party can make prohibition the dominant issue and, furthermore, I do not believe the party could win on that issue even if it could make that issue dominant. I say this notwithstanding the fact that I believe prohibition is proving itself a failure in America just as it has proved a failure in every other country in which it has been tried. Nevertheless a vast majority of the people of America are temperance people and have not as yet lost faith, or at least hope, in prohibition as a temperance measure.

There is a popular belief that prohibition was imposed upon the country during the war, while a majority of our voters were unable to register their disapproval. But the plain facts are that more than two-thirds of the "local option" districts of the United States were dry long before the war and that the dry Federal act was but the national and natural expression of that dry local option majority. The people of these same districts are still dry and are not going to change Constitution or legislation until they have lost faith in prohibition as a remedy for the liquor evil. I believe that day will arrive, but I do not think it has arrived.

My second reason for not believing that opposition to prohibition can be made a dominant or successful issue in this national presidential campaign, is that every intelligent person knows that the President has absolutely nothing to do with making laws or altering the Constitution. The President is an executive officer. He executes laws which are made by Congress and Congress must make laws in accordance with the Constitution else the Supreme Court nullifies them by declaring them unconstitutional. This is not merely elementary, it is rudimentary. It is within the knowledge of every pupil of a primary school. The Constitution of the United States has prohibition written into it by a vote of three-fourths of the states of the Union. The President of the United States is solemnly sworn to uphold the Constitution. As long as prohibition is in the Constitution, the President must uphold it just as he must uphold every other provision of the Constitution. Otherwise he would be a perjurer and a traitor and should be impeached and would be impeached.

When Mr. Raskob asks Mr. Hoover what his attitude will be in regard to prohibition if he is elected President, Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two)

UNION SIGNS 4-YEAR PACT; MAY AFFECT FIELDS IN PA.

Slash is 16 Per Cent for Tonnage, 19 Per Cent for Day Men; 20,000 More May Sign

Workers Lose Fight for Retention of the Jacksonville Scale; Felt in Indiana.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A new four-year contract providing for a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in the wages of Illinois coal miners was formally agreed upon today by the general joint conference of Illinois miners and operators.

The new contract, subject to a referendum vote of the state's 90,000 miners, calls for a basic wage scale of $6.10 a day for day workers and 91 cents a ton for tonnage miners, as compared, respectively, with the $7.50 day rate and $1.08-a-ton rate under the Jacksonville agreement, which expired a year and a half ago.

If ratified by the miners, and it was said there was no doubt that the agreement would be accepted, the new contract will become effective September 16 and continue until March 31, 1932.

Officials of the operators' association said the immediate effect of the new agreement would be the re-employment of perhaps 20,000 more miners just as quickly as the mines can be reconditioned and prepared for reopening. There are now about 20,000 miners at work, although not regularly, under individual agreements with the mine owners.

It perhaps will require more than a year for the industry in Illinois to regain the production it had before the Jacksonville agreement expired, due to lost markets and other conditions within the industry.

INDIANA PARLEY LOOMS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Establishment of a new wage scale and working agreement in the Illinois coal field is expected to have its effect on conditions in Indiana and likely will lead to a parley among officials of District No. 11, United Mine Workers of America, and the coal operators.

The wage settlement in Illinois is higher than that offered by the Indiana operators, who contend that only a return to the 1917 scale of $5 a day will enable them to get a profit from their investments. In opposing the $5 wage, union officials assert there are other provisions in the operators' proposal under which miners never have worked.

The operators' right to install mechanical loaders and conveyors of all types was recognized by the miners in the new contract. It was understood that this point had been one of the chief stumbling blocks in drawing up the new agreement.

The agreement in Illinois also was expected to have a bearing on settlements in Indiana, Iowa and Pennsylvania. The settlement marks the end of more than a month of negotiation, following abandonment of a demand for retention of the Jacksonville scale of prices by the miners and the conclusion in Illinois of more than two years of mine intermittent disputes.

N. SO. WALES BEATS DRY LAW

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Prohibition was defeated by more than 2 to 1 in the new South Wales liquor referendum today. Voting was compulsory.

The final vote showed 269,162 in favor of prohibition and 670,178 opposed. In the federal district of Canberra there were 82 votes for prohibition, 342 for public control of liquor-selling and 445 in favor of licensed premises.

Infantile Paralysis Kills W. Va. Child

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Infantile paralysis caused the death of Jacqueline Pauley, 19 months old, at her parents' home here last night. One other case of the disease in Charleston has been reported to the Kanawha county health department.

Mother, Daughter Die in Auto Crash

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. M. Henris and her daughter, both of Sheridan, N. Y., were killed, and Jack Kelly, of Lawrenceville, Ga., was probably fatally injured in a head-on collision between a truck driven by Kelly and an automobile driven by Mrs. Henris on the Buffalo-Cleveland Lake Shore road today.

The gasoline line on Mrs. Henris' car broke, and when the fluid came in contact with the hot engine it burst into flames.

Mrs. Henris and her daughter, Marion, 16, trapped in the wreckage, were burned to death. Kelly also was burned.

Movie Musicians' Strike Enjoined

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson this afternoon issued a temporary injunction restraining the Chicago Federation of Musicians from calling a strike of its members, threatened in outlying movie theaters, and perhaps involving the large Loop Houses.

AMELIA GETS NEW AIRPLANE

A second English two-seater airplane, a replica of the one she crashed in landing at Rodgers Field Friday, arrived at the field late Saturday for Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean, and made her stay in Pittsburgh a problem of a few hours only.

Early Saturday, after checking the damage to the plane in which she flew to Pittsburgh Friday with George Palmer Putnam, publisher, Miss Earhart announced that she had ordered the new plane flown here. Miss Earhart announced that she would leave at 10:30 Sunday morning for "somewhere else," probably Cleveland.

Mr. Putnam stayed over to see her safely aloft.

$100,000,000 Subway In Phila. Inaugurated

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Operation of the new $100,000,000 Broad street subway began today with city officials and invited guests as the first passengers. Inauguration of the new service will begin at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Completion of the subway, the first in the city, ends four years of work. The present branch extends from City Hall north under Broad street 52 blocks. Excavations now are under way on an extension under South Broad street.

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN IN ROAD

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The body of an unidentified woman between 35 and 40 was found in the weeds on a by-road near here this morning. The woman apparently had been killed by blows on the head from a hammer. She apparently had been dead since last night. The skull was fractured in two places.

The body was brought to a local undertaking establishment.

Officials made efforts to identify the body. Sheriff C. E. Cannon and Jacob Lowe, acting chief of police, said the woman's face was familiar to them, but that they did not know her name.

A white sheet was wrapped partly around the body.

NOBILE ILL WITH FEVER

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the Arctic expedition which met disaster off Spitzbergen late in May, is ill at his home here with a high fever.

The broken arm, which he suffered when the dirigible Italia was wrecked, has given him considerable trouble. This and the exertion which he has undergone while visiting relatives of the men who lost their lives on the expedition, are given as the causes for his illness.

Physicians have prescribed a complete rest for the explorer. If his fever subsides, he hopes to go to a Venetian coast resort.

LAWYER IS SLAIN SITTING IN AUTO

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—E. W. Phelps, prominent Fond Du Lac attorney, was slain today by a bullet while sitting in an automobile parked in Main street.

Phelps' assailant was captured by police as he walked away. They said he was James Devoy, a farmer of Oakfield, who had been involved in a lawsuit with Phelps for two years over the sale of a farm.

Police said he denied the shooting.

According to Miss Frances Tooley, a friend of the aged attorney, they were sitting in a closed car parked in Main street when the slayer approached and made a gesture as if to offer his hand to Phelps.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" Miss Tooley quoted the man as saying.

"God, you can't shoot me—don't," she said Phelps replied.

Miss Tooley said the man drew a revolver from a pocket of his coat and fired at the attorney who died almost instantly. The shooting was witnessed by scores, and Devoy was quickly captured.

'Dead,' Returns To Disprove It, Startles Town

International News Service.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.

THE return here of James Braxton, farmhand, reported dead and buried more than a year ago, caused a buzz of comment among residents of this vicinity today. Police were equally startled by the sudden return of Braxton, officially reported dead at St. Joseph's Hospital and buried in a Reading cemetery 14 months ago. Braxton returned to work for a firm here.

He had been working in Philadelphia until recently when he chanced to meet a former landlady. She told him he was dead. So he decided to return to disprove the report.

Say John Coolidge Will Marry in White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Capital society gossiped today over rumors pointing toward a White House wedding between Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge before March 4.

Miss Trumbull is the daughter of Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, at whose home the President's son has been a frequent visitor. Persons here in touch with the Coolidge family insist the couple are to be wedded, though no formal announcement of engagement has yet been made, and both families are keeping their own counsel on the matter.

Miss Trumbull now is in Paris where she might, if her plans were appropriate, realize the dream of all brides-to-be—a Paris trousseau.

John Coolidge has spent the summer with his parents at the White House in Wisconsin. He is reported to be planning to leave next week for Hartford, Conn., the home of Miss Trumbull's parents, although Gov. Trumbull is now vacationing in Maine.

NO CONFIRMATION

There has been no official confirmation of the rumored wedding plans. Cabinet wives, however, have been discussing White House wedding possibilities for some weeks. It had been tentatively decided two months ago, according to friends of the Coolidges, to announce the engagement of the young couple, but

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Today's Issue —Contains—

Seven parts, 80 pages, including the American Weekly Eight-Page Color Comic Section and the Complete Novel, "My Best Girl," by Kathleen Norris.

Part One—General News.

Part Two—Sports, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.

Part Three—Automotive and Financial News and City Life.

Part Four—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen and March of Events.

Sue 10 Millionaires' Estates for Back Tax

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Suits to recover almost $4,000,000 in personal property taxes have been filed by Lake county against the estates of 11 millionaires, all but one of whom are dead.

It is charged that from 1919 up until the present year the estates failed to make proper returns in their tax payments.

The defendants named and the amounts the county alleges are due were as follows:

Thomas N. Donnelly, of Lake Villa, $300,000.

Alfred L. Baker, broker, Lake Forest, $500,000.

Robert H. McElwee, lumberman, Lake Forest, $207,000.

John R. Thompson, restaurant man, $1,538,940.

Marvin Hughitt, railroad executive, $848,000.

Hugh J. McBirney, Lake Forest, $143,000.

Edward L. Ryerson, steel merchant, $212,800.

Thomas Hooker Cowles, Lake Forest, $119,800.

Lucien G. Yoe, Lake Forest, $59,900.

James A. Robbins, Lake Forest, $26,500.

Mrs. Emily Russell Dawson, $79,860.

All the defendants named are dead with the exception of Donnelly.

The county filed its suits before the board of review.

Kellogg "No War" Treaty Signed by 40 Nations

WARM APPROVAL FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE PROPOSAL

Soviets Accept Pact Because It Gives Opportunity to Launch Disarmament Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Forty countries—more than half the number invited—have signified adherence to the Kellogg-Briand pact to renounce war.

Thus the treaty attempting to bring about universal peace is rapidly reaching the fulfillment that Secretary Kellogg envisaged when he sought the co-operation of the nations of the world to this end.

[illegible] in the sovereignties to accept [illegible] invitation to become party [illegible] the pact signed at Paris Monday is Soviet Russia. The Moscow government made clear that it has neither enthusiasm nor admiration for the treaty, but accepted it because "it does impose certain obligations upon countries before the bar of public opinion."

SOVIET FOR DISARMING

[illegible], said the Russian note of [illegible]ance, "likewise gives the [illegible] on a new possibility of [illegible] to all the signatory nations a question of the greatest importance to the cause of peace—[illegible] sarmament—which is the [illegible] only guarantee against war."

The [illegible]ed with which so many countries accepted the pact greatly pleased the State Department at Washington. All of the acceptances were [illegible] to American diplomatic officials, except that of Soviet Russia, which replied to an invitation from France, and were accompanied by expressions of thanks for the privilege of adhering.

The [illegible]t recent batch of acceptances came to the State Department yesterday from Jugo-Slavia, Finland, the Netherlands, Brazil, Panama and Uruguay. The acceptance of Portugal was announced at Lisbon.

The [illegible] of the countries agreeing to renounce war, in addition to the 15 original signatories, now stands as [illegible]:

[illegible] Argentina, Bolivia, Bra[illegible], Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Cuba, [illegible] Dominican Republic, Finland, Greece, Liberia, Luxemburg, [illegible] Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Spain, Soviet Russia, [illegible]d and Uruguay.

The Soviet's note of acceptance [illegible] plain indication that the Moscow government intends to bring up the disarmament question at some time in the future. Declaring that the union always has stood for universal peace, the note went on:

"The Soviet government considered and considers the carrying out of a plan of universal and full disarmament as the only means of preventing armed conflict, because in an atmosphere of general feverish armament, every competition of the powers inevitably leads to war which is the more destructive the more [illegible] is the system of armament."

[illegible] PLAN VAGUE

The note described the formula outlawing war as "vague" and says it "contains many reservations whose aim is the elimination of any likelihood of obligations to maintain peace." It especially frowns upon the British reservations reserving freedom for England in several territories "which are not specifically named," and refuses to accept [illegible] reservations affecting the League of Nations and the Locarno [illegible]t.

One of the interesting sidelights of the treaty is the dispatch from Paris which reveals that the inception of the idea for outlawing war was [illegible]d upon the work of Smith [illegible], of the Associated Press [illegible] staff, who was acting purely in his reportorial capacity of "getting a news story."

[illegible] early in 1927, importuned Foreign Minister Briand at Paris to send a message to the American people through the Associated Press. The message Briand sent contained the suggestion that the two countries outlaw war between themselves. This idea subsequently was expanded by negotiations between Briand and Secretary Kellogg into the present world-wide treaty.

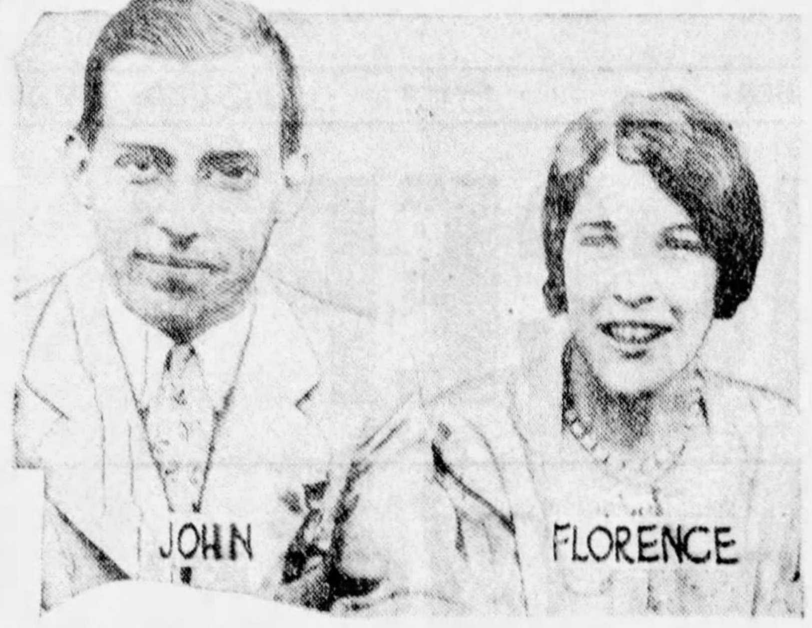
SOVIETS SEND WORD

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Official notification that the Russian Union of Socialist Soviet Republics would sign the Kellogg-Briand pact reached the foreign office this morning. The word came from the French ambassador at Moscow.

Who Jumped River Identified

The body of the unidentified man who jumped from Manchester Bridge Saturday morning was identified as that of B. W. Jones, [illegible] no address. It was recovered from the river by River Patrolman John J. Jennings and taken to the county morgue.

White House Wedding for Florence and John Seen by Washington



WEDDING BELLS—From society circles in Washington today there came reports—not, of course, official—that before the President retires from the White House on March 4 that house of tradition will be the scene of a wedding, that of John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull (above), daughter of the Connecticut Governor.

EAGER SOCIETY—Society awaits the official announcement eagerly. Not since William Gibbs McAdoo and Eleanor Wilson were married during the second term of Woodrow Wilson has the White House (above) been the scene of nuptials. Vacationing in Paris now, Florence no doubt could dispel any doubt as to the time of the next event.

MOTHER-IN-LAW—How many mothers wouldn't be proud to be the mother-in-law of a President's son? From all indications, Mrs. Trumbull, mother of Florence, will fill that niche.

RECORD RUSH TO VOTE HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

Wednesday night as long as anyone desiring receipts is on hand. In the office will be six additional assessors to handle those wanting to be assessed. The entire courthouse will be closed Monday, Labor Day. Wednesday is the last day to be assessed in order to be able to pay taxes in time to vote at the November election.

C. OF C. SPURS VOTE

One of the reasons for the conference called by Armstrong was a letter received from T. P. Gaylord, president of the Chamber of Commerce, which has sponsored an advertising campaign urging that all citizens see that they are assessed and secure tax receipts. In this letter Gaylord told of receiving complaints of inadequate facilities, adding:

"Permit me to call your attention to the imperative need for the provision of increased facilities for this service, and for the holding of the offices open in the evenings in order that citizens may be enabled to exercise their right to vote at the forthcoming election."

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, yesterday addressed a public statement to the members of his county committee, urging that they make an eleventh hour drive to see that all supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith who have not already done so, get their names on the books and secure tax receipts.

Saying that Smith is more popular here than any other Democratic candidate ever has been, Lawrence pointed out that the popularity would amount to nothing unless translated into votes.

"We can carry Allegheny county for Gov. Alfred E. Smith if the committee members will do their duty now," he said.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

mantically old and energetically modern New Orleans.

MEN fell in love with Voltaire's benefactress, Ninon de l'Enclos, when she was past 70. Like New Orleans, she had French parents.

NOW that automobiles have given wings to us all, see the WHOLE country, not merely part of it.

And do not fail to see this flying-off point, soon to be nearer to Paris, than Paris was to London, in Napoleon's day.

KNOW this country, thank Heaven you live in it. BUY some of it. Well chosen and taken care of, it will take care of you.

AND, above all, DON'T SELL THIS COUNTRY SHORT, OR ANYTHING IN IT.

CAST an observing eye over the pages that tell about Wall street. You'll see that wise men bought American securities yesterday at the rate of more than 1,000,000 shares an hour.

If those misguided bears tried their projected "before the holiday raid," they know this morning how the 800-pound swordfish feels when Capt. Thompson gets him on the other end of a 12-thread line.

Straw Vote in 38 States Shows Hoover Lead Growing

States.	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Hoover Total	Smith Men	Smith Women	Smith Total	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Elec. Vote.
Alabama	470	121	591	892	158	1,050	124	50	792	198	12
Arizona	334	245	579	228	164	392	325	249	158	95	3
California	10,227	10,655	20,882	8,656	6,271	14,927	10,998	8,193	2,071	1,354	13
‡Colorado	......	......	8,068	......	......	9,894	......	......	......	......	6
Connecticut	1,300	979	2,279	1,680	931	2,611	1,841	1,182	597	356	7
Delaware	1,347	570	1,917	701	211	912	1,326	488	514	152	3
Florida	1,761	515	2,276	1,141	561	1,702	834	156	1,603	567	6
Georgia	5,625	1,900	7,525	7,716	2,061	9,777	2,009	588	5,972	801	14
Illinois	12,571	11,464	24,035	11,958	8,823	20,781	14,010	11,575	7,616	6,004	29
Indiana	4,038	3,603	7,641	4,979	2,549	7,528	4,106	3,144	2,330	1,529	15
Iowa	268	148	416	157	77	234	212	127	125	68	13
Kentucky	1,679	1,717	3,396	1,581	1,566	3,147	1,584	1,546	1,560	1,529	13
Maine	2,571	976	3,547	1,682	477	2,159	3,503	1,067	1,015	213	6
Maryland	7,489	2,414	9,903	6,498	1,603	8,101	6,432	1,949	4,565	1,180	8
Massachusetts	4,667	1,951	6,618	9,871	3,050	12,921	7,157	2,499	3,896	1,728	18
Michigan	5,473	5,304	10,777	4,461	2,906	7,367	5,573	4,120	1,456	773	15
*Minnesota	3,628	3,145	6,773	2,700	2,125	4,825	4,838	3,272	412	282	12
Mississippi	102	25	127	375	118	493	37	6	405	125	10
Missouri	1,653	1,539	3,192	2,759	1,714	4,473	2,029	1,524	1,677	1,355	18
Montana	191	196	387	96	76	172	220	222	46	34	4
Nebraska	1,422	1,115	2,537	1,484	841	2,325	1,444	967	1,121	754	8
New Hampshire	2,538	1,375	3,913	1,457	463	1,920	2,851	1,362	703	384	4
New Jersey	1,598	796	2,394	3,131	1,312	4,443	1,569	660	1,473	498	14
New York	23,865	19,973	43,838	26,818	16,033	42,851	26,150	19,916	14,982	10,294	45
North Carolina	640	265	905	999	256	1,255	314	116	988	323	12
Ohio	552	185	737	652	180	832	661	193	238	63	24
Oklahoma	161	19	180	87	12	99	101	15	121	11	10
Oregon	408	274	682	232	94	326	485	284	87	42	5
*Pennsylvania	2,823	1,744	4,567	2,769	1,735	4,504	3,541	2,409	437	195	38
Rhode Island	1,870	447	2,317	3,145	911	4,056	2,835	789	1,623	509	5
South Carolina	308	114	422	872	276	1,148	106	16	981	322	9
Tennessee	3,230	560	3,790	2,177	334	2,511	2,525	363	2,420	412	12
Texas	3,480	1,385	4,865	3,674	1,012	4,686	......	......	......	......	20
Utah	2,133	1,114	3,247	1,565	530	2,095	......	......	......	......	4
Vermont	1,886	757	2,643	687	276	963	2,315	852	380	509	4
Virginia	653	148	801	808	171	979	405	69	917	189	12
Washington	2,133	1,711	3,844	1,266	653	1,919	2,454	1,637	375	228	7
*Wisconsin	5,354	4,321	9,675	6,372	4,261	10,633	5,564	3,922	966	576	13
Totals	120,448	83,770	212,306 HOOVER	126,326	64,791	201,111 SMITH	120,478	75,527	64,620	33,652	

‡No segregation of votes of men and women.
*La Follette in 1924 polled 2,161 votes in the Minnesota precincts thus far reported, 970 in Pennsylvania and 5,707 in Wisconsin.

FIGHT ON FOR PFISCHNER JOB

A hot battle for the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Edward E. Pfischner is in prospect in the Fortieth District.

More than a dozen men were mentioned Saturday as aspirants for the Republican nomination, while the Democratic nomination is being sought by several others.

The special election to fill the vacancy probably will be called for general election day, November 6, by Lieut. Gov. Arthur H. James, presiding officer of the Senate. The Republican nominee will be chosen by the county committee members from the district, 440 in number. The Democratic nominee will be named, according to the party rules, by the state executive committee.

Unless the situation changes, there will be a real fight when the Republican committee members meet, with the "wet" and "dry" issue pre-eminent. Among the possible candidates mentioned are former Representative Thomas Neely and Park Martin, former burgess of Bellevue, both in the field against Pfischner when he was elected to the Senate in 1926.

Others reported as looking toward the place are former Representative John W. Vickerman, "dry" leader; Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt, of Shaler township; Representative Louis W. Hagmaier and A. B. Davidson, John T. Small, of East McKeesport; William Forsythe, of Shaler township, and Donald Thomas, of Aspinwall.

The Republican meeting must be held at least 35 days before the election.

Hoover Takes State Poll Lead From Smith

Herbert Hoover forged ahead of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania conducted by The Sun-Telegraph with the latest tabulation of returns.

After trailing Smith for days, the Republican candidate crept into the lead through consistent gains during the past few days, gradually reducing the majority obtained by Smith as the result of early returns from Philadelphia.

The Smith lead had been a slim one and the candidates have been running virtually even. With more than 9,000 voters heard from, Hoover is now in the lead by 63 votes. A deficit of nine votes was turned into a majority by a bare lead over Smith in the latest returns from Philadelphia and by a substantial majority given Hoover in the rural and suburban areas.

CAMPAIGNS SPEED UP

Speeding up of the campaign by both parties has stimulated interest in the poll in all parts of the state. Registered and enrolled electors in the counties covered by the canvass to the present are returning the postcard ballots in increasing numbers. The returns have jumped considerably during the past week.

Many thousands of ballots have been mailed to Philadelphia voters and the lists for this largest county are nearly completed by the large staff of clerks employed in the preparation and distribution of ballots.

Allegheny county, including Pittsburgh, has been partially canvassed. The next large center to receive attention is Scranton, the only other second-class city in the state, and the Smith column is expected to be strengthened as a result, judging from indications of sentiment in that section.

POLL TO BE EXTENDED

Meanwhile ballots are being distributed steadily in numerous rural counties and the poll will be extended to other counties this week.

Women are participating in larger numbers in the poll, particularly in Philadelphia. In the latest returns from that city, the number of women returning ballots almost equaled the number from men voters, and the majority favored Hoover.

The total of ballots cast to date in the Pennsylvania poll, conducted in connection with the nation-wide canvass by the Hearst papers to ascertain sentiment in the presidential election, is as follows: Hoover, 4,567, including 2,823 men and 1,744 women; Smith, 4,504, including 2,769 men and 1,735 women.

In 1924 these electors voted as follows: Coolidge, 5,950, including 3,541 men and 2,409 women; Davis, 632, including 437 men and 195 women; LaFollette, 970. Comparison shows that a marked drift to the Democratic candidate continues to prevail.

ASK LIBERTY IN TWINS' KILLING

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Habeas corpus petitions were filed in court today for the release of John Hlatky and his two daughters, Elizabeth, 15, and Margaret, 14, held in connection with the finding of the bodies of twin babies in the yard at the Hlatky home in Monessen.

Attorneys Vincent R. Smith and P. K. Shaner filed the petitions today, asking for the release of the prisoners either on bail or into the custody of charitable workers. Mrs. Hlatky is under guard in Monessen Hospital. The court set a hearing on the petition for next Thursday.

COOLIDGES' SON TO WED, REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

it is believed the parents of John and of Florence decided it would be better to wait until after Miss Trumbull had enjoyed her European vacation and John had spent his quiet summer in the woods.

Persons of close social or political connection with the Coolidges appeared confident that the formal engagement announcement would not be long delayed after the presidential party returns to Washington and Miss Trumbull arrives from Europe.

John and the girl both have finished school.

Preliminary to announcement of any matrimonial plans, it was expected that the careful regard of the President for the proprieties would require John to find a position and begin work at it. John is reported to be planning next week to do some job hunting in New York.

The last White House wedding took place during the second Wilson administration when Eleanor Wilson became the bride of William Gibbs McAdoo.

MOURNED TWO DEATHS

Society discussion of the Coolidge-Trumbull romance revolved principally around the possibility that President and Mrs. Coolidge might revive the gayest traditions of the White House if their son were to be married under its roof. The death of Calvin Coolidge, John's younger brother, and of Col. John Coolidge, the President's father, during Mr. Coolidge's presidential tenure were important factors in discouraging White House gayety. The rumored wedding would offer an opportunity for a grand occasion such as Washington loves.

The close attachment of young Coolidge for Miss Trumbull became apparent two or three years ago when both still were in school—he at Amherst, she at Mt. Holyoke, near Amherst. The Coolidge and Trumbull families became intimate and visits were exchanged between Hartford and Washington. Engagement rumors failed to produce adequate details and eventually it was tacitly accepted that the young people were in love and were to be married.

Annapolis Pays Grid Star Final Tribute

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Funeral services were held at the Naval Academy chapel today for Midshipman Miles Fox, football star, who died yesterday from a sun stroke suffered at football practice the day before.

Chaplain Sidney K. Evans officiated and after the service the funeral cortege headed by 600 members of the "plebe" class in white uniforms with their officers wearing mourning bands, marched to the railroad station through streets lined by Annapolis residents. The body was sent to Fox's home at Steelton, Pa., for burial.

Drum Bugle Corps Wins 11th Victory

For the eleventh time since 1916 the Pittsburgh Veterans of Foreign Wars' Drum and Bugle corps took first prize during a national convention last week in Indianapolis.

Charles Campbell is manager of the local corps. Robert D. Newman of the coroner's office is corps master and Robert Schmidt bugle sergeant. The encampment, which closed Saturday in Indianapolis, is the twenty-ninth since the organization was formed.

Are You Interested?

A FEW SELECTIONS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS.

$800 cash takes possession of a confectionery and grocery business, with large stock and 9-room house with bath. Selling price is $13,800. See classification 12.

A private family in Montrose exchange will rent a desirable furnished room for $5 a week. See classification 30.

Butcher and grocery fixtures, with Frigidaire, owner will sell reasonably. See classification 89.

Dormont district—$5200—$1000 cash gives you possession of 5-room semi-bungalow, frame home. See classification 63.

A Pittsburgh contracting firm wants an operator for Universal gasoline operated hoist, mounted on truck. See classification 4.

Enough machinery to start a block-making business. See owner's ad under classification 91.

You'll Find These Ads Complete and Hundreds of Others in Today's Classified Ad Section. Turn Now to Part Two.

VOTE FIGURES JOLT CLAIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

and there, the poll has progressed sufficiently to point to the most complete and unbiased canvass of the American electorate ever undertaken.

PROTESTS ROUGH

Some of the epistolatory fulminations are rather rough, and of such a nature that a solicitous parent could not safely read them to the offsprings as they depart for Sabbath worship.

On the other hand, when certain states are tabulated and the vote shows a leaning to Gov. Smith, then we are the fair-haired boys again and the truth is being told.

Every effort is being made to safeguard this percentage expression of the American electorate against every kind of error. It is needless to add, perhaps, that the conclusions reduced to these columns are based solely and in no other way, on the figures returned.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. That is to say, we stand on the figures herewith printed. It will be time enough on the morning of November 7 to draw conclusions as to whether an honest effort was made to present the facts insofar as they can be assembled in an undertaking of this kind.

And now for a bit of jig-saw speculation on electoral college possibilities.

Mr. Raskob, managing the campaign for Gov. Smith, claims more than 300 electoral votes already safely tucked away. He needs only 266 to win the election, that being just a majority of the college.

In his tabulation he claims the "solid South," including Tennessee and Oklahoma, the border states of Kentucky and Missouri, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and several states out in the wild and wooly West, not to mention Wisconsin and Minnesota.

HERE'S ASSUMING—

Assume for the sake of speculation that Gov. Smith could carry the solid South. His southern electoral vote then would look like this:

Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Louisiana	10
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
Total	144

Now take Mr. Raskob's word for it, and add to this total the border states of Kentucky with 13 votes and Missouri with 18, and we have a total of 175. Before leaping back to the industrial East, put down Wisconsin's 13, making the total 188.

In the East Mr. Raskob claims as a certainty New York's 45, New Jersey's 14 and Massachusetts' 18. Here is another group total of 77, which brings the grand total up to 265, or just one less than the required vote to elect.

Then to garner that one extra vote he lays claim to Smith's probable triumph in Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Nebraska, with a fighting chance in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware.

POLL SHOWS DOUBT

While it is possible that Mr. Raskob is making a pretty good guess, the poll by the Hearst newspapers indicate that several of these states are doubtful.

For instance, Mr. Hoover is in the lead in Maryland, when the total state is put together, although Gov. Smith is walking away with the bacon in Baltimore.

The poll thus far tabulated also places Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts in the doubtful column, although in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, Gov. Smith seems to be headed for a strong finish.

Again assume that Gov. Smith could carry the 13 southern states tabulated above and the six eastern states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. These six states have a total electoral vote of 92. These added to the southern tier would give him a total of 236. Now add Missouri and Kentucky, with their 31 votes, and Smith would have 267, or just one more than the required 266.

The table would then stand:

Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Massachusetts	18
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
North Carolina	12
New Jersey	14
New York	45
Oklahoma	10
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
Total	267

Smith, on this basis of speculation, could lose Tennessee and, by carrying Wisconsin, still win by two votes.

He could lose Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware, and still win by carrying Montana, 4; Arizona, 3; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3, and Wyoming, 3, without giving him Wisconsin.

By giving him Wisconsin he could lose Tennessee in the above table and still win.

But in any tabulation the loss of Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee would be fatal, regardless of how New York went.

HOOVER'S CLAIMS

But now consider Mr. Hoover's claims.

The G. O. P. arithmeticians put down both Oklahoma and Missouri as virtually certain to go for Mr. Hoover. Leaving New York state out of the figuring, Hoover, on this basis, could win the election by a majority of two votes, and by conceding Wisconsin to the New York Governor. The table would then stand:

California	13
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Maine	6
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
Nebraska	8
New Hampshire	4
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
South Dakota	5
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Washington	7
West Virginia	8
Wyoming	3
Total	268

By carrying New York, Farmer Hoover could hand the Democrats both Oklahoma and Kentucky and still win by a comfortable margin.

Anyway, rearranging these figures, based on the indications in the nation-wide poll thus far and the news developments of the day, will furnish a diverting Sabbath afternoon—if you are not a golf bug.

So write your own ticket. We'll write ours on Sunday, November 4, and it will be based precisely on what the nation-wide poll shows at that hour.

BULLET-PROOF SHIELD AUTO URGED FOR CITY

Public Safety Director Seeks Authority to Purchase High-Powered Car.

Director of Public Safety James M. Clark will go before City Council when that body reconvenes September 10 and ask authority to purchase a high-powered, bullet-proof windshield automobile to be used to patrol the city.

Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, in a letter to Clark Saturday, urged the director to go before Council and ask for an appropriation for the machine.

24 HOURS A DAY

Supt. Walsh proposes to assign four city detectives and a chauffeur to be on duty 24 hours of the day. The machine and the detectives would make their headquarters at Central Police Station.

The detectives would travel over every section of the city. At each police station the detectives would call the police operator and inquire if anything in the way of crime occurred. The traveling sleuths would report to the police operator every 15 minutes, and if a crime is committed the detectives would be notified and immediately go to the scene.

Director Clark will also ask Council to purchase another machine to be used in emergency in case of fire or accidents. Four patrolmen will be assigned to this machine. Riot guns, tear gas bombs, riot sticks and 500 feet of rope to be used to segregate areas near fires would be part of the machine's equipment.

West Brownsville Miner Crushed, Dies

Jabez Allen, 38, West Brownsville, died in South Side Hospital Saturday afternoon following injuries suffered in an accident in Vesta Mine No. 5 of the Vesta Coal Company, at Vestaburg earlier in the day. He was crushed when a coal car pinioned him against the side of the mine.

Orphan Flees From Probation Officer

Howard Krise, 16, an orphan from Ridgway, slipped through the crowd in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station Saturday and escaped from Probation Officer B. Bliss, Ridgway, who was taking him to Morganza Industrial Training School following the youth's confession to complicity in a series of Ridgway robberies. They were changing trains here.

MacMillan in Arctic Told to Hunt Hassell

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Commander Donald B. MacMillan's Arctic expedition for the Field Museum has been authorized to prospect the territory around Greenland to aid in the search for the airplane Greater Rockford and its two lost pilots, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer.

The authorization was dispatched by radio to the expedition early in the week by Stanley Field, president of the museum, who instructed Commander MacMillan to put forth every effort in the search for the missing aviators, with the provision that the expedition does not unnecessarily risk the safety of its own personnel. Its supplies are running low and Mr. Field said he did not want the expedition to become frozen in the winter's ice and peril the lives of its own crew.

Just what Commander MacMillan plans to do in carrying on the search has not been learned, inasmuch as the museum has been unable to get into radio communication with the Arctic expedition. Thursday night MacMillan radioed word he had received the authorization and was sending his plans when the signals faded and the museum lost communication. However, it was understood he would proceed to the vicinity around Southwestern Greenland, where Hassell was last reported seen.

Pittsburgher's Auto Kills Aged Farmer

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Jacob S. Stoner, a retired farmer living near here on the Lincoln Highway, was fatally hurt today when struck by an automobile driven by Harry J. Brese, of Pittsburgh. Stoner was on his way to get mail from a rural delivery box. He died shortly afterward in a hospital here.

Fight Victim Asks $25,000 Damages

Alleging that he suffered three broken ribs and internal injuries when attacked by Julian Tyburski, at 121 Forty-sixth street, July 15, William Hamilton has filed suit for $25,000 damages against Tyburski. Hamilton avers the attack was without provocation.

U. S. Seizes $273,000 In Dope, Arrests 4

HONOLULU, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—United States customs officials seized 2,100 cans of opium, weighing nearly 14,000 ounces and valued at $273,000, on a pier here after the departure last night of the Dollar Liner President Madison, on which the drug had been transported from the Orient.

The opium had been camouflaged in a shipment of dried plums and vegetables.

Four alleged smugglers of Honolulu were held awaiting action by the United States attorney.

The Dollar Line has been required to put up bonds of approximately $400,000 awaiting court action and the fine to which the company is liable, Miss Jeanette Hyde, collector of customs, said. The bond figure represents the usual one and one-half times the total value of the haul.

Cambria County Fair Will Open Labor Day

Cambria County's Fair opens next Monday, Labor Day, and will run the entire week, day and night.

Besides one of the best live stock and agricultural departments, made possible by the fact that the Cambria fair is on a circuit of seven great state fairs, it also has an amusement program that is composed of seven star acts headed by May Wirth, woman bareback rider.

There is a carnival, the backbone of which is Harry Copping's outdoor exposition. Running races are to be on the half-mile track every afternoon with free races starting Saturday, September 1.

On Thursday and Saturday afternoons of fair week there will be a two-mile steeplechase race in which amateur riders, both men and women will take part for a purse of $400.

The United States Bureau of Mines stages thrice daily a real coal dust explosion in a mine entry above ground—one of the most spectacular displays ever seen at a fair. On the opening day a band of 84 boys and one girl from the Bald Eagle Valley will give a special concert.

On Wednesday afternoon the Pitcairn Shop Band of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Red Arrow quartet will be the feature. Tuesday is children's day and Friday is miner's day, when special features will be shown.

The affair is two hours by auto from Pitsburgh. There is parking space on the grounds for 20,000 cars. There will be dancing every evening. On the evening of opening night there will be boxing at the arena.

Navy Asks No More Ships, in Accord With Peace Pact

PLAN TO LAY 71 NEW KEELS NOT GIVEN UP

Will Not Immediately Complete Schedule of Construction Under Arms Agreement

By PIERCE MILLER.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Navy's unofficial board of strategy to deal with Congress has definitely determined to ask no more ships than the 15 10,000-ton cruisers provided in the bill that passed the House last session and which will be before the Senate for action when Congress meets in December. They have not abandoned, however, the ultimate 71-ship construction program.

Such a program would be in accord with pronouncements by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg favoring an adequate Navy for defense under the new Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact, Navy officers said today.

Declaring that the Navy needs about 43 modern cruisers to balance its fleet under the 1921 arms conference agreement, the naval strategists said that 10 of these cruisers can wait. With 15 cruisers appropriated for at the next session, the Navy would have 33 built and building. Ten 7,500-ton cruisers carrying six-inch guns already are in commission, and eight 100,000-ton cruisers of eight-inch guns are building, it was pointed out, and 15 additional would be about all that could be taken care of with the existing facilities.

Authorization and construction of the 10 remaining to bring the cruiser strength up to the estimated needs could be deferred until the present program is about completed.

UP TO RATIO

Naval officials consider the battleship strength of the Navy is about up to the ratio and that the replacements under the Washington agreement are assured.

Opposition to the Navy's building program is expected from the little Navy group which plans to use the Briand-Kellogg treaty as the principal weapon to prevent expansion in the naval establishment.

Naval officers interpret the Franco-British compromise naval agreement as being directed mostly against the United States in that under its terms, as the Navy understands the summary sent here, limitation would only be put upon ship classes that the United States could never agree to.

"They want to restrict cruisers between 6,500 and 10,000 tons and submarines above 600 tons, and not the types they are interested in, while we could never agree to that because the smaller types are virtually useless for our needs," one admiral declared.

He asserted that under the Franco-British compromise the United States might be jockeyed into the position of seemingly being opposed to naval limitation because this country could not accept the program.

24 DROWNED DURING AUGUST

August took a heavy toll of bathers. Twenty-four drownings were among the 276 cases investigated by the coroner during the month, the highest number of drownings ever recorded in one month here. Automobiles claimed 26 victims, and in four of these drivers were held on manslaughter charges. There were nine murders, 16 suicides and 11 deaths from alcohol. One case of hydrophobia was reported.

Chicago-Phila Air Mail Begins

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Direct air mail service from Chicago via New York, to Philadelphia was inaugurated today.

The air mail leaves Chicago, the hub of operations for eight air routes, at 8:00 a. m. daily, and arrives in Philadelphia at 5:00 p. m., in time to make south-bound plane connections. This service makes possible the delivery of a letter in Washington, D. C., Virginia, North and South Carolina points and Atlanta, Ga., within 24 hours after it leaves Chicago.

Air mail leaving Philadelphia at 8:30 p. m., arrives in Chicago at 5:35 p. m., the mail being flown at night along lighted airways.

Lindy Tells What Makes Plane Fly; Vacuum on Top Wing Provides Lift

Negative Pressure Forces Rushing Machine Up—Propellor Pulls Forward.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

THIS is the second of a series of articles on aviation which will appear exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The airplane is so much a part of our life now that when one passes overhead it attracts very little attention from persons below. And yet it is surprising how little is known by the average person about airplanes, and how little he understands the fundamental principles of flight.

I have heard many amusing pronouncements of why an airplane flies, the most common apparently being the belief that the wind stream from the propeller blows the plane up in the air. And there is the classic remark of the woman who telephoned that an airplane was stuck in the sky over her house and couldn't get down. She did not know that its speed was retarded by the force of the wind, and it idled there almost stationary.

MODELS 100 YEARS OLD

Many of the principles of flight were known for a long time before airplanes took to the air. Some of the first models of airplanes made nearly 100 years ago had many of the characteristics of the planes of today, with the exception of the method of lateral control first used by the Wrights. Lateral control is a means of preventing the plane from slipping off its longitudinal axis.

Maxim built a plane in 1899 that lifted a ton, although it was fastened to the tracks so that it could not get far from the ground. It had no controls to keep it from tipping to one side or the other. One day it tore loose, toppled over and was smashed. So it can be seen that although, when the lifting power of curved surfaces had been discovered, one of the great problems of flight had been solved, the problem of control still remained.

A plane lifts from the ground because of the vacuum created on top of the wing when it is forced through the air. Seventy-five per cent of the lift of an airplane comes from this negative pressure on top of the wing, and the rest from the pressure of air on the under surface of the wing.

Very little was known about the exact aerodynamic qualities of wings until Eiffel made public in 1911 his famous wind tunnel experiments, on which the science of aeronautics is founded. The wings before that time were curved, but very thin, having only the thickness of the ribs which held the fabric in place. But it was found by calculation and experiment that a wing that was thick on the forward edge and tapered in a gradual curve to a thin edge behind possessed greater lifting qualities and less resistance. The air flowed smoothly over such a surface and did not set up eddies.

WRIGHT DEVELOPS RUDDER

The wing, however, is unstable, and so in the first Wright machine a horizontal rudder was used in front to correct the tendency to pitch. It was not entirely satisfactory and this surface and the vertical rudder were later placed in the rear, and the supporting structure later became the enclosed fuselage or cabin of the present airplane. As aeronautics progressed a stabilizing surface was added at the tail of the plane, just in front of the horizontal rudder, or elevator, as it is now called, to maintain the plane in horizontal position. The stabilizer automatically counteracts a tendency of the plane to dive or climb in rough air. When the nose of the plane goes above a normal position the angle of attack of the stabilizer to the air stream is increased, producing a greater lift on the tail of the machine, thus tending to bring the nose back to a normal position.

A similar effect is obtained if the plane noses downward under sudden air pressure. In front of the vertical rudder for steering to right or left is now placed a vertical fin, which automatically keeps the plane's nose into the air stream when the tail veers to one side, acting exactly like a wind-vane on a barn.

Perhaps the most important device for securing stability was that for maintaining lateral balance, and this was one of the most valuable improvements by the Wright brothers. It enabled them to fly where others had failed. It was originally a method of warping the wings, but later balancing planes were placed between the wing tips, and in a short time they became fixed at the rear edge of the wing toward the ends, where they are now known as ailerons.

When one of these flaps is depressed it exerts a greater pressure and lifts that side of the wing, and at the same time the aileron on the other side is raised bringing that side of the wing down.

Until some such method of securing balance was evolved it was obvious that the airplane could not well be flown in rough air. Langley and a few others depended upon a dihedral angle of the wings to obtain balance, that is, the wings were tipped up on each side of the body at a slight angle. This is still used and gives some degree of automatic stability, as it is obvious that when a tipped-up wing drops and nears the horizontal position it will life more than the sharply tilted wing on the other side and so tend to pull up the wing. But this in itself, although very valuable, is not enough for the rough conditions of actual flight.

These paragraphs may serve to explain the fundamental principles of the airplane.

The remaining factor in flight is the propeller, which, driven by the engine, pulls the plane forward through the air. It is an odd fact that the tips of the propellers do most of the work.

So it can be seen now that when the motor of the airplane is opened and the propeller begins to revolve rapidly, the plane is pulled forward. The tail is lifted from the ground as the plane gathers speed, and when the speed reaches a point at which the suction on the upper side of the wing plus the pressure on the bottom overcomes the weight of the plane it begins to rise. The careful pilot, however, does not then point his plane's nose toward the sky, but levels off and gathers flying speed before maneuvering very much. With certain types of planes with powerful motors, of course, a pilot can climb very rapidly with safety and turn almost as soon as he is off the ground, but an attempt by a beginning to do this is an ordinary plane eventually ends in the hospital.

Once in the air, the plane is easily controlled, because of the natural stability of the modern machine. It has achieved in the hands of engineers a stability such that many planes will actually fly themselves indefinitely even in bad weather.

What a great advance this is over the first crude planes! All this evolution has taken place in my own lifetime. Our planes now are so safe that in competent hands a well-built and well-designed ship is safe. Their inherent stability in some respects is actually greater than that of the birds, although an entirely different method of flight has been attained.

(Copyright, 1928, by N. Y. Times Co.)

"Lindy" and His Famous Plane

Wright Inventions Insure Control—Airships Now More Stable Than Birds.

150 Yankees' Graves Neglected in Russia

By EDWARD L. DEUSS.
International News Service.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Sept. 1.—The graves of 150 American soldiers who died on Russian soil late in 1918 during the Allied intervention in Archangel, are fast being obliterated. Covered with snow seven months of the year and with grass and weeds the balance of the time, the forgotten mounds are gradually being leveled by the elements, and no voice is raised in protest.

The absence of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet government has ostracized the little cemetery in the far North. Officially the War Department cannot send in a commission to mark the graves as it did in France, Belgium and England. Were it not for the neighboring plot of British soldier dead, the burial ground could hardly be recognized as a cemetery. No mention of it is contained in reference books of American soldier cemeteries in Europe. Blueprints in the War Department offices are the only accurate location of the graves.

Thousands of tourists from the United States visit the graves of the A. E. F. dead in continental Europe every summer. But, of the American visitors to Russia this summer—more than 1,000 in number—only two, Dr. and Mrs. Eagleton, of Newark, N. J., are known to have inquired about the condition of the little American Army burial plot. Few Americans even know that 150 of their countrymen who died in the frozen wastes of pneumonia and typhus are buried in the little cemetery. Only a handful fell in battle, for there was little fighting.

The British government three or four years ago offered to take care of the graves along with its own dead, but the State Department in Washington declined. The only way of circumventing diplomatic procedure would be by establishing an unofficial citizens' commission. The Soviet government, it is certain, would have no objection to such a commission coming to Russia and marking the graves in a befitting manner.

RIDES ON PONY AID MILK FUND

An entirely new and original means of raising money for the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund has been devised by some Undercliff road boys. Early this summer a pony became a new and beloved member of the family of Bill and Dwight Laufman. There has been a sort of double-barrelled unselfishness about the way they shared their pet with their comrades, for at the same time that they allowed the other children to ride on Omar's back they decided to charge two cents for the privilege and add the proceeds to the Milk and Ice Fund. Omar must have worked hard for the fund is the richer by $12.21, which brings it today to a total of $2,134.06.

The burning question now in the minds of those in charge of the fund is, "Will it reach $3,000 this season?" When school interests once again engage the attention of boys and girls, so many of them forget the fund and its little beneficiaries, and with the coming of cool weather, even grown folks feel that the fund no longer needs assistance. This is not true, for the babies of the Association are kept in its care both summer and winter until they are two years of age.

The fund today:

Previously reported	$2,121.85
Undercliff road pony rides	12.21
Total	$2,134.06

RAIN OUTS BOMB FUSE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Rain drenched a 20 foot fuse attached to 12 sticks of dynamite planted against the residence of Michael Spegar and family at 1335 West Crawford avenue, last night. The dynamite had been capped and wired together and placed in a burlap sack against the foundation of the house. County Detective A. A. Downing is making an investigation.

Railroad Strike Vote In West Is Counted

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A strike vote affecting 70,000 employes of western railroads was being counted in Chicago today, with the arrival of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, from Cleveland to supervise the tabulations. Mr. Whitney will announce the result tomorrow. If the vote should favor the strike, it was explained that drastic action might still be averted through ratification of h mediation plan tentatively agreed upon.

WOMAN FIGHTS BOROUGH FINE

Charging that the borough of Glenfield has not properly established traffic regulations and that Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards, of Glenfield, was without jurisdiction in fining her $5 for passing a red light as alleged, Mrs. M. C. McCready, of Edgeworth, has appealed from the decision of the magistrate.

In her bill of particulars Mrs. McCready avers that the justice of the peace had no authority to act on the information made against her by T. J. Joyce, August 3 last. Mrs. McCready obtained a writ of certiorair to test the action of the justice on the ground that the traffic regulations of Glenfield are defective and not in accordance with the state motor vehicle laws.

Sharpsville Woman Mother of Triplets

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Triplets were born in Buhl Hospital to Mrs. Richard Welsh, of Sharpsville. The new arrivals, all girls, have been named Margaret, Mary and Marie. Mr. Welsh is a painter.

Revolution in Albania Looms

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tirana states that Republican leaders in Albania have issued a manifesto demanding the intervention of the League of Nations and of the great powers generally against what they term "the tryranny of the new King of Albania, Ahmed Zogu." Failing to obtain intervention, the opponents of the new monarchy threaten to start a revolution.

Wash. Landmark New Hotel Site

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Post says that negotiations are under way for a new $1,000,000 hotel to be constructed on the site of the old National Hotel, famous landmark, at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Northwest. The plans call for a structure which will be the largest downtown hotel in Washington.

Negro Elks Want U. S. Judge Ousted

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Resolutions charging race prejudice and demanding the removal of Federal Judge William H. Atwell from New York have been adopted by the annual convention of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which closes today.

The Negro fraternity took action following a speech by Adam H. Patterson, a grand leader, who assailed the federal jurist for recommending segregation in a case involving Negroes, over which he presided.

Judge Atwell recently went to New York from Texas.

The convention chose Atlantic City as next year's meeting place.

Looked Back; Saw Bodies Following

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Telling ghost stories, Les A. Borchart, deep sea diver, sent chills down the spines of Optimist Club members yesterday with a recital of some of his experiences down in the ocean.

"The most gruesome encounter I ever had," Borchart said, "happened one day when I was working in a sunken German submarine during the war. I had traveled down one of the passageways to find the ship's log and upon turning around to retrace my steps, I found the bodies of three German officers standing upright behind me.

"You know bodies in a submerged ship remain in a perfectly natural state and follow a diver about in the vacuum he creates.

"On looking into the face of one of the officers I recognized him as a German I had met in a restaurant in Hamburg. I pushed him out of the way and proceeded to the conning tower where I made my exit with the upright body of the officer following me all the way."

Store Open Daily 'Til 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Low-Priced Group of Smart New Fall
DRESSES
In Authentic Styles, Colors and Materials

Canton Crepes
Velvets
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Satins, Etc.

13.95

Again the "Dress Store of Pittsburgh" demonstrates its supremacy by offering you the approved new Fall modes at the remarkably low price of 13.95! And such lovely new styles—flares, uneven hems, new sleeve effects, tiers, pleats, etc. Black, Maron Glace, Navy, Independence and Royal Blues and other new shades.

SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES & STOUTS

(Other New Fall Dresses up to 59.50)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

4 HOURS ONLY—9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
Out They Go—Regardless of Profit, Cost or LOSS—About 175
COATS & SUITS

A final effort to dispose of all remaining spring and summer coats and suits. A chance to purchase at a next-to-nothing price a smart coat or suit for wear now and for next year. On sale for 4 hours, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. No Refunds, Credits or Exchanges. ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

Sports & Tailored Suits Formerly $18 to $30, Now $5
Coats & Suits, For Women & Misses, Were $35, Now $9
Coats That Formerly Sold at $40 and $45, Now..... $13
Coats That Formerly Sold at $50 and $55, Now.... $19

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS AND SUITS—Second Floor)

A GREAT BASEMENT SALE
1,000 NEW FALL
DRESSES
Made to Sell at $8, $10 and $12!

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

Beginning with opening of the doors at 9 A. M. the greatest sale of new Fall dresses ever offered in our Basement at so low a price! Over 1,000 BRAND NEW DRESSES actually made TO SELL AT $8 TO $12 for only 5.75!

5.75 ALL SIZES 14-52

Satins, Jerseys, Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes, Georgettes
Charmeuses, New Combinations

Newest Styles!
Youthful two-piece effects, uneven hems, diagonal necks, new sleeve effects, scallops, jabots, flares, pleats, lace, embroidery and a HUNDRED OTHER NEW STYLENOTES

Newest Colors!
Royal and Independence Blues, Maron Glace, English Green, Monkey, Blonde, Sand, Navy Blue! New Grays, PLENTY OF BLACK. Striking combination effects.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Have Your Eyes Examined

GLASSES
that reflect good taste

NOT many years ago the only choice in the style of glasses was between pince-nez and "spectacles."

Today there are becoming and distinctive styles in a variety to suit every taste and every occasion.

You will find here a carefully chosen assortment of all the new and approved styles of mounting.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Churches' Labor Day Message Supports Five-Day Week

UNCIL SEES MPLOYMENT BOOST IN PLAN

ving Efficiency and ientific Management lled Assistance.

W YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Labor Day message of the al Council of Churches of in America, in calling attn to the present widespread ployment in this country, the question as to whether ve-day week and shorter hours bor may not soon be practi-

he coincidence of unemploy- and the rapidly advancing uctive power of the nation to the increased use of ma- ery, new power resources, tific management, and the ing efficiency of labor sug- the possibility of a further ening of hours and of a five- week in certain industries," the message, issued through ommission on social service.

ITION UNSOUND

mates that there were 3,000,- ersons unemployed in the States last winter, the mes- ays, "shows a condition that nomically unsound and in- ble from the point of view of ian brotherhood."

lls for an approach to a solu- the problem by capital, labor e public in general in a "more ic and co-operative spirit, as- of the possibility of hitherto inable social progress."

Federal Council includes 28 inations representing 30,000,- otestant church members.

Rev. Dr. John McDowell, as- secretary of the Presbyterian of National Missions, who has to be known as the "apostle laboring man," also issued nual Labor Day message.

ay social and industrial sys- which grinds up men and n and children to make cheap is an un-Christian system," e of his "Labor Day epi- ."

McDowell as a boy himself n arm in the coal mines of rn Pennsylvania where his worked as a miner.

STATE ROAD INTRACTS LET

RRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—State Department of High- has awarded contracts for 16 construction projects, it was nced by James L. Stuart, sec- of highways, today. Bids on ojects were opened August 30. contracts included:

r county—Greenfield town- application 5,732; 6,756 feet istate Engineering Company, erland, Md., $64,589.24.

wford county—Vernon and ld townships, route 85, appli- 5,214; 22,622 feet, Eastern Construction Company, Inc., r, Pa., $174,438.42.

iana county—White township Indiana borough, routes 63 and ctions R 1 and R 2, 9,212 feet Bennett & Sons, Indiana, 50.45.

erson county — Pine Creek ip, Brookville borough, route 331 feet Millron Construction any, DuBois, $55,807.53.

Kean county—Foster town- application 5,672; 4,047 feet, Fote, Olean, N. Y., $40,-

ango county—Sugar Creek hip, Oil City, Route 91, sec- 12,379 feet, to L. V. Metz uction Company, Erie, $117,-

Subway Crash 'Victim' Cancels Own Funeral

W YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—John Reynolds met a friend on the yesterday and arrangements s funeral were called off. It his way:

nolds disappeared about a ago and when a newspaper his name as a fatality in ubway wreck last week, a identified the body as that missing man.

Reynolds was a bit skepti- ut the dead man resembled her husband generally and she was ready to proceed with the funeral.

Allen Baird and Reynolds met in Harlem.

"You are supposed to be dead and your funeral is scheduled for this afternoon," Baird told the astounded Reynolds.

Reynolds communicated with his family, the funeral arrangements were cancelled and the body was taken back to the morgue where it is awaiting identification.

Tired of Him

DIVORCE—Gloria Gould Bishop (above), daughter of the late George Gould, is tired of married life with Henry A. Bishop, Jr., son of the financier. Saturday her divorce action was in the Reno (Nev.) courts, but the suit was temporarily halted until service of summons is made on the husband.

Woman R. R. Agent Warn, "No Career"

NEWARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—After 56 years with the New York Central Railroad, this was the last day of work for Mrs. Martha Donk, station agent at this village in Wayne county, New York.

She has reached the retirement age of 70. A son has been in the road's employ 27 years.

Her husband was long freight agent here. She advises brides to give up their jobs, since she is convinced that a career combined with marriage does not produce the greatest amount of happiness.

Snake Driven to Suicide by Too Much Company

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.

GEORGE F. Getz, who has a private menagerie on his Michigan estate, today reported what he described as the suicide of a 350-pound python.

The 30-foot snake, he declared, suffered from too much company and crawled into a vat of water and stayed until it died.

The snake was brought from Singapore and a brother was sent to the Bronx Zoo in New York, but died within a month. Mr. Getz's python lived for nearly three years, however.

Fortune Teller Held As Death Conspirator

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1.—Samuel Daniels, alias "Prof. Brandorini," self-styled fortune teller, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preslar, today were in jail awaiting trial on charges of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Preslar's first husband. The grand jury found true bills. The Preslars are charged with administering "love powders" to L. M. Lockamy, the woman's former husband. Daniels, according to the police, was the ring leader.

HELD IN THAW BLACKMAILING

William Beatty, 43, Courtright street, North Side, was held for court charged with attempting to blackmail Mrs. Marry Copley Thaw, 1155 Beechwood boulevard, and Albert Mansmann, 716 North Negley avenue, by Magistrate John Orie in Central Police Court Saturday because he could not offer a valid excuse for loitering in Highland Park, East End, every day for a period of three weeks.

Beatty, formerly employed as policeman by a steel company, is held on attempted extortion charges as the author of letters sent Mrs. Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, and Mr. Mansmann, each demanding that $5,000 be buried near light poles at the Highland avenue entrance to the park. In the letter to Mrs. Thaw the life of her son was threatened. Mr. Mansmann was informed that his failure to bury the money as directed would result in "danger to his life."

City Detectives Robert Burke and Thomas Donahue, who trapped Beatty in Highland Park and later arrested him, late yesterday returned from the park and reported that the tin boxes, buried in the park, were still untouched.

"Truth would have to be stranger than fiction to make me believe all these suspicious circumstances do not center around these letters," Magistrate Orie declared in holding Beatty for the grand jury after Lieut. David Corbett had produced several witnesses to prove that Beatty had loitered continuously near the spots where the money was to have been placed.

Tornado-Hurt Pastor Removed to Hospital

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—Dr. Herbert Virgin, pastor of the North Shore Baptist Church, Chicago, and his son, Herbert, Jr., arrived here today. The aged minister was taken to the Baptist Hospital, suffering from injuries suffered in a motorboat. The boat was driven ashore by an Arkansas tornado. They left Chicago August 8.

Kelly Named School Head at Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Kent Kelly, formerly assistant superintendent of schools, has been named superintendent to fill the unexpired term of H. D. Freeland, resigned. Kelly, a resident of Waynesburg, had been assistant superintendent for 13 years.

U. S. CLAIMS BONDS OF 19 JUMPED HERE

One Case for Postal Law Charge; 18 Others Dry Cases. Total $21,565.40.

Action was taken by United States Attorney John D. Meyer Saturday to collect $21,565.40 from bondsmen who went on bonds for 19 defendants held for Federal Court, but failed to appear for trial. Eighteen of the defendants were held for violating the prohibition act, the other for embezzling postal funds.

Formal judgment to collect the bond money was entered in Federal Court by Attorney Meyer Saturday. The bond forfeitures range from $500 to $1,000. The defendants were arrested in 1926 and last year. In addition to filing judgment for the forfeitures, the government will also collect interest from the bondsmen from the date the defendants were to appear for trial.

Persons whom it is claimed jumped their bond and their bondsmen are:

Clinton Stanbaugh, bondsman, and Paul Danges, both residing at Forrest Inn Hotel, McKees Rocks; Armand Trafezzano, Fleming Park, bondsman, and Gust Kutres, Fleming Park; Edward Shellingford, 226 Eighth avenue, Braddock, bondsman, and John Kummeth, 1812 Larkins way; Earl Fink, Mt. Lebanon, bondsman, and Andrew Bobanick, 2923 Preble avenue; Maurice Kadir, Pittsburgh, bondsman, and Hanna Jocepn, 2951 Penn avenue; Earl Higgins, 329 Spahr street, bondsman, and Nellie Hoarty, 4761 Baum boulevard; William Fisher, Allison Park, bondsman, and William Vallely, 3342 Penn avenue.

Herbert King, 329 West Main street, Carnegie, bondsman, and John Kolling, 532 Hulton street, Carnegie; E. C. Cooper, Pittsburgh, bondsman, and Angelo Casacchue, 311 East Lutton street, New Castle; Vincenzo Capalo, 170 Dunner street, bondsman, and Guy Mazza, 241 Corliss street; Henry Price, Curry avenue, Baldwin township, bondsman, and Jacob Santl, 2812 Spring street; Joe Kirin, Evergreen road, Millvale, bondsman, and Anna Samarin, 1626 Branchport street, Millvale.

Nathan Rognoff, Avalon, bondsman, and Harry Domb, 2132 Webster avenue; Guy Marci, 136 Fifth avenue, Rankin, bondsman, and Stephen Berkowicz, 136 Fifth avenue, Rankin; Louis Yellin, 1206 Caldwell street, bondsman, and Julius Skigen, 5440 Jackson street; John Bucher, 1927 Beaver avenue, bondsman, and National Surety Company, Arrott Building; John Griffith, 3321 Penn avenue, bondsman, and Jacob Lutkowski, 3413 Mulberry way; Tony Ross, 4742 Friendship street, bondsman, and Frank Falbo, 5420 Penn avenue; and Harry Campbell, Turtle Creek, bondsman, and Edward Nelly, 600 Penn avenue, Turtle Creek.

With the exception of Campbell, all the defendants were arrested for violating the prohibition act. Campbell was arrested for violating postal laws.

E. L. Trade Board Seeking Members

The East Liberty Trade Association is planning a membership drive, to start Tuesday, October 9, and conclude the following Friday. Luncheon-meetings will be held each day during the campaign for team reports. Organization is being completed by Manager A. Patrick Flood. Announcement of committees will be made upon the return from Europe of President E. S. Bayard.

The East End business district will be canvassed and business and professional men who are not now members, will be asked to join the association. The association is a member of the United States Chamber or Commerce, and of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, and each year sends delegates to the convention of these organizations.

Canonsburg Church Observes Centenary

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Center Presbyterian Church, near Canonsburg, was begun yesterday with an addres by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Brown, moderator of Pittsburgh Presbytery. A picnic dinner was served. Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. A. B. Brown, pastor from 1879 to 1893, will preach. In the evening the Rev. Dr. M. M. McDivitt, of Pittsburgh, will speak. Special exercises will be held each evening next week.

Ardmore Pastor May Accept Call South

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1.—The Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore, Pa., will accept the call to St. James' Episcopal Church here, provided his vestry will release him. He went there only three months ago from Robert E. Lee Memorial Church at Levington, Va. He is a son of the late Bishop Robert A. Gibson, of the Virginia diocese.

Startlers Both!

Photo by International Newsreel.

SURPRISE—Hardware dealers who visited the national radio show in Los Angeles were quite startled to see a receiving set fashioned into an ordinary shovel. The effect wasn't lessened any because a comely blonde furnished the background.

G. O. P. Spends $20,000 Weekly for Radiocast

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(A.P.)—Some estimates today were that the Republican National Committee had contracted to spend approximately $20,000 a week for radio broadcasting during the campaign.

The committee has contracted for use of the networks of the National Broadcasting Company three times a week, and 23 half hours have been purchased over the Columbia Broadcasting System, starting September 14. The programs will consist of addresses of not more than 10 minutes, with 20 minutes of entertainment. Two weekly morning programs are being negotiated for.

The National Broadcasting Company gets $6,570 an hour for use of its 27 stations and the Columbia System charges $5,000 an hour for its 19-station chain. Five stations under contract on the Pacific coast charge $1,100 an hour, and $200 an hour is estimated as the cost for stations required to complete the network to be used.

CALLES SPURNS SECOND TERM

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—President Plutarco Elias Calles in the most emphatic terms today refused to continue in office after the expiration of his term, November 30, solemnly asserting, moreover, that he never at any time will again be President of Mexico.

This declaration, one of the most important messages in the history of Mexico, came in the course of the President's address upon the convening of the new congress.

The President urged that only considerations of highest patriotism guide congress in its selection of a provisional President to succeed him in December, and he appealed to the army and leaders of all phases of Mexican life to conduct themselves with sober restraint.

President Calles deplored the "irreparable loss" to the country resulting from the assassination of the President-elect, Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

The President advised that all minority and reactionary groups, "Even the Clerical Reactionaries," have representation in congress.

Congress was asked not to act hastily in selecting a provisional president and not to call the election for the provisional president's successor too quickly.

SMITH HAILED AS IMPARTIAL

LONOKE, Ark., Sept. 1.—The question of Gov. Smith's Catholicism in its relation to his presidential candidacy has been brought out as a subject of open campaign discussion by the Governor's running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Robinson, speaking at a homecoming celebration held in his honor here, told his fellow townsmen that Gov. Smith had been misrepresented and that his record in New York state showed "he had not been a Catholic governor, a Baptist governor nor a Methodist governor."

"He has been an American governor," Robinson emphasized.

The same note was sounded by Senator George, of Georgia, who urged that religion should not be mixed with politics and that "we judge our citizens by what they are and what their records show them to be."

It was indicated by persons in Senator Robinson's party that this meeting was a preface to other pleas for religious tolerance and for the separation of religion and politics, which will be made in the Democratic campaign especially in the South, where Robinson will speak extensively.

SUBWAY PANIC NEAR AS TRAIN KILLS RABBI

Women Scream on Witnessing Death Plunge—Traffic Tied Up.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Fearing another subway accident, passengers on an I. R. T. train were stampeded into a near panic today when Rabbi Leon Harrison, of St. Louis, misjudged his footing and stepped in front of a train at the One Hundred and Sixteenth street station.

He was ground to death beneath the wheels while passengers were piled up as the motorman jammed on the brakes. Traffic was delayed for 3 minutes while the body was being removed.

Rabbi Harrison was on his way to a dentist's office when killed. He was a sufferer from spells of vertigo and was also very nearsighted. He was not wearing his glasses when killed.

FALLS TO DEATH

Police expressed the opinion that he heard the roar of the train coming into the station, thought that it had halted and stepped forward to enter it, only to fall to his death.

The dead clergyman was the rabbi of Temple Israel in St. Louis, and returned Monday from a trip to Europe. While here he was living with a sister.

Scores of persons who crowded the opposite platform of the subway station witnessed the tragedy. They said that Rabbi Harrison lifted his arms above his head as the train thundered into the station and that he then toppled directly in front of the train.

Screams of women witnesses to the accident, coupled with the grind of steel brakes on the wheels, brought a near panic to the crowd in the station.

ONE KILLED IN $500,000 BLAST

AKRON, O., Sept. 1.—One man was burned to death and eight houses were damaged when an explosion and fire destroyed the Lowenthal Rubber Reclaiming Company plant here today. Damage was tentatively estimated at $500,000.

The victim has not been identified. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

The flames quickly spread and all surrounding buildings were menaced.

Firemen concentrated on keeping the flames from two 10,000-gallon gasoline tanks towards which the fire was eating its way.

COUNT KAROLYI WELCOMED TO UNITED STATES

Acting Chief of Western European Affairs Meets Man Barred Three Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Count Michael Karolyi, first president of Hungary, barred three years ago from the United States, for alleged Communistic tendencies, today came to Washington to make peace with the American government.

Karolyi arrived about 4 o'clock from New York by airplane. He was met by Prentice Gilbert, acting chief of the division of Western European Affairs, and conducted to the State Department. M. I. Ernest, Karolyi's attorney, declared the Hungarian would tell Gilbert that he was not a Communist—"that his whole attitude was anti-Communistic."

Ernest said Karolyi had been thrown out of Hungary because of his friendly feeling toward the Allies.

HE IS SURPRISED

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Count Michael Karolyi, first president of Hungary, arrived in New York today and, much to his amazement, was permitted to land.

The noted liberal was barred with his wife from the United States three years ago by the Department of State, supposedly because of his alleged Socialistic and Communistic views.

"This certainly is a surprise to me," Karolyi told reporters. "I expected to be handcuffed and tied to the Statue of Liberty until the ship sailed again."

He arrived on the liner Cristobel Colon after spending three months in Mexico. He is en route to Spain.

HE'S PERPLEXED

"I cannot understand what radical change has come over your Department of Labor and your State Department," he said, continuing his broadside of sarcasm at the expense of American officialdom.

"They permit me to land now, but three years ago they refused absolutely to let me come anywhere near your shores. Maybe they thought I intended to throw a few bombs or something just as desperate."

Kts. of St. George to Visit Home for Aged

Members of the Knights of St. George have arranged for an excursion to the Home for the Aged at Wellsburg, W. Va., on Sunday, September 16. Numerous improvements which have been made recently will be thrown open for the inspection of visitors. Committees have been named to handle the crowd.

3-War Veterans Join At Golden Wedding

Veterans of three wars, all members of one family, will gather September 12 when William Sunderman, 86, and his wife celebrate their sixty-first wedding anniversary at their home, 811 Mellon street, East End. Both came from Hanover, Germany. They were married in Pittsburgh. They have six sons, a daughter, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Sunderman is a veteran of the Civil War. One son, Albert H., served in the Spanish-American war; another son, Harry H., was with the Marines in the Boxer uprising. A third, Lieut. George H. Sunderman, was in the Reuglar Army when the World War broke out and served in France. Albert, a clerk in the Clerk of Courts office, is deputy chief of staff of the United States Spanish War Veterans.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 on the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20 Heckler Coal Furnace

completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

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We know that you are progressive, and want to keep in touch with New Publications of Piano Solos, Violin Solos, Sacred and Classical Songs, Quartet and Chorus Music, Band and Orchestra Music, etc. We are ready to send you a selection of music to look over at your leisure, keep what you like, and return the balance for credit. If interested, write for particulars.

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For Over Forty Years the Best Place for the Best in Music and Musical Instruments

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I-ON-A-CO

Neuritis Pain Gone

For 17 years Mrs. R. W. Cowan, now 80 years of age and living at 534 Spring Street, Parnassus, Pa., suffered from neuritis and liver trouble. Nothing she did seemed to bring any real relief. In fact, she got worse and even lost the use of one arm. Finally she tried I-ON-A-CO.

MRS. R. W. COWAN

Now Mrs. Cowan writes:

"After using I-ON-A-CO four times I found the pain from neuritis was entirely gone and I had recovered the use of my arm. I since find it has also greatly relieved the liver trouble.

"I feel that I owe you this word of praise for what I-ON-A-CO has done for me, and you may use this letter to spread the good news of I-ON-A-CO."

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO comes to you as the result of long research to discover a practical, inexpensive means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. All you need to do to enjoy its benefits is attach it to the light socket and place it about your shoulders for 10 minutes twice a day. The object of this application of electro-magnetic energy is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter in the system and thus help the body completely throw them off. Because I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of trouble it is small wonder that it has been so effective in relieving sufferers from neuritis and a great many other ailments that are generally caused by accumulation of this waste matter in the body.

RADIO Health Talks

Listen to the Rev. R. H. Sawyer's health lectures on the radio. He speaks from Station WJAS each Tuesday at 12:45 P. M. and each Thursday at 8 P. M.

FREE Trial

Letters like Mrs. Cowan's are convincing, but we do not ask you to accept them as conclusive. We want you to try I-ON-A-CO yourself and then judge it by what it accomplishes in your own case. Visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO absolutely free and without the slightest obligation, or telephone and we will send one of our representatives to your home. Surely, if you value your health, you will investigate I-ON-A-CO.

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PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

ATLANTIC 5585

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EAST LIBERTY I-ON-A-CO OFFICE
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I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL TEST PASSED BY 319

Many Pittsburghers Successful; 20 Physiotherapists, 15 Chiropodists Licensed.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania will have 319 new "M. D." shingles hanging out if all of the physicians who have been granted licenses by the State Board of Medical Licensure open offices in the State.

In addition to the medical doctors, 20 others have been licensed to practice physiotherapy and 15 as chiropodists, the board announced today.

Among those who passed the examinations, held at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in July, are:

MEDICAL

James H. F. Adams, Pittsburgh; James F. Allison, Ford City.
Wayne E. Backus, Pitcairn; Everett M. Baker, Valencia; Joseph H. Barnard, Emsworth; James F. Barrett, Erie; William A. Barrett, Jr., Pittsburgh; Henry P. Bauer, Pittsburgh; David A. Belinky, Pittsburgh; Frank P. Berarducci, Erie; Allison J. Berlin, Pittsburgh; Charles B. Betrolet, Mt. Penn; Samuel I. Bigelow, Spruce Creek; Joseph L. Bisceglia, Pittsburgh; William F. Bozic, Pittsburgh; Joseph Brain, Jr., Uniontown; Clifford B. Bryce, McKeesport; V. P. Burby, Jr., Crafton.
Emilia M. Caprini, Pittsburgh; Enrico G. C. Coscia, Pittsburgh.
Edward C. Dankmyer, Johnstown; Leigh L. Darsie, Munhall; Harold A. Daugherty, Grove City; Joseph Dobo, Duquesne.
Max H. Finkelstein, Pittsburgh; Herbert M. Flemming, Pittsburgh; Elliott C. Flick, Altoona; Robert M. Francis, Waynesboro; Chloe A. Fry, Camp Hill.
Milton S. Goldman, Pittsburgh; Paul D. Good, Camp Hill; Robert C. Grauer, Pittsburgh; Reynold M. Grieco, Lock Haven.
Mary V. Hamilton, Greensburg; Robert C. Hamilton, Wilkinsburg; James E. Hayden, Mt. Lebanon; Frank D. Hazlett, Valier; Bilt; J. H. L. Heintzelman, Pittsburgh; John P. Henry, Carnegie; Barbara E. Herbert, Columbia; Kenneth A. Hines, Pittsburgh; Helen B. Holsinger, Williamsburg; William B. Hubert, Rural Valley; John L. Humphreys, McKees Rocks; William T. Hunt, Jr., Renovo; William Hutchison, McKeesport.
Daniel C. Imler, Woodbury; Herbert D. Ingram, Mt. Lebanon; Abraham J. Ishlon, Pittsburgh;
Joseph M. Johnston, Pittsburgh.
Oliver R. Kendrick, Duquesne; George R. Kennedy, Tarentum; William A. Kerr, Pittsburgh; Edward Kisel, Braddock; Charles F. Kutschler, Braddock.
James H. Landau, Sunbury; H. R. Leffingwell, Sharon; E. S. Leibensperger, Wilkinsburg; Albert R. Leopold, Pittsburgh; Robert S. Lucas, Greensburg.
John E. Madden, New Cumberland; S. Glenn Major, Pittsburgh; Abraham R. Marmins, Pittsburgh; W. F. Matthews, Jr., Avalon; William J. McCarty, Ulster; John P. McCloskey, Johnstown; Edmund R. McCluskey, Pittsburgh; John P. McGee, Marion Center; Paul J. McGuire, Homestead; W. R. McLaughlin, Pittsburgh; James J. McMahon, Wilcox; John F. McVey, Pittsburgh; Louis L. Means, McKeesport; J. J. Meisel, Jr., Pittsburgh; David L. Mendelblatt, Braddock.
George H. Miles, Portage; Kenneth F. Miller, Pittsburgh; John B. Montgomery, Huntingdon; Harry D. Mowhy, Monongahela.
John R. Naden, Pittsburgh; Merl A. Newell, Chester, W. Va.; Joseph E. Novotny, Donora.
Daniel J. O'Connell, Jeannette.
Mary R. Popp, New Castle; Anthony Purpura, Wheeling, W. Va.
George S. Rectenwald, Pittsburgh; William Reiner, Pittsburgh; William A. Rote, Pittsburgh.
Oscar A. Sander, Pittsburgh; Louis Scibetta, Erie; Oliver M. Sell, Pittsburgh; John W. Shade, Jr., Kittanning; Ralph L. Shanno, Berwick; Alon W. Shewman, New Castle; James H. Smith, Pittsburgh; Charles Solomon, Johnstown; Samuel M. Stokes, Tarentum; Abraham Starr, Pittsburgh; Donald J. Stewart, Pittsburgh; L. H. Sweterlitsch, Groveton.
Franklin L. Terry, Pleasantville; Harold W. Thomas, Arnold; Charles W. Thompson, Elizabeth C. K. Tredennick, Johnstown; John A. Tushim, Punxsutawney.
Julius A. Vogel, Millvale.
Howard G. Weller, Huntingdon, W. Va.; James A. Welty, Venango; George L. Wessels, Pittsburgh; Warren B. Wilkens, Pittsburgh; Charles W. Williams, Mars; A. R. Woodburne, Pittsburgh.
William E. Fitch, Bedford; John C. Morrow, Pittsburgh; Harvey M. Watkins, Polk.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

M. J. Cochran, Lestedale; Adolphus R. Dively, Sproul; Lois P. Hartman, Bradford Woods.

CHIROPODY

Gustave S. Braun, Pittsburgh; Walter G. Fabry, East McKeesport; George W. Hice, New Castle; Robert P. Sonner, Honesdale.

G. O. P. LINES UP CENTER COUNTY

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, is expected to outline plans for the campaign at a dinner to be given by Wilson I. Fleming, county chairman, for the Center county Republican executive committee at the Centef Hills Country Club, near State College, the evening of September 10. Besides Chairman Martin, Mrs. Gertrude Stauffer, vice chairman, and other state leaders will attend.

In addition to the executive committee of 65, County Chairman Fleming has a force of 500 Republican workers who will conduct an aggressive campaign in Center county for the election of Hoover, Curtis and the other nominees of the party.

WINS MILLION, THEN SHE DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Louise Chapman Ellis, who won a 10-year fight in 1924 to prove her legitimacy and establish her rights to a share of the $1,000,000 estate left by her father is dead.

She had given most of her wealth to religious and charity work, however, before she died yesterday after a two-day illness in Presbyterian hospital at Newark, N. J. She was 86 years old.

Chicago, Phila., 9-Hr. Air Mail Starts

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Daily nine-hour air mail service from Chicago to Philadelphia, via New York, was inaugurated today.

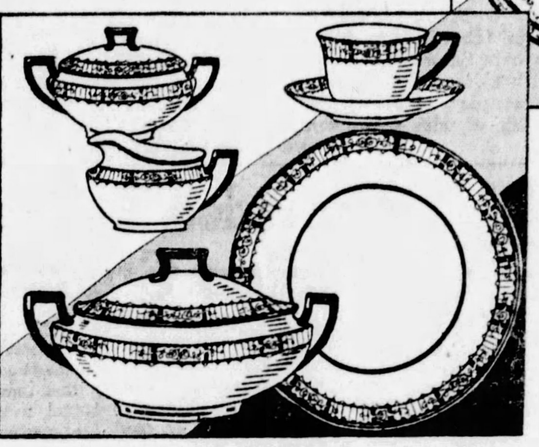
Mail leaving Chicago at 8 a. m. will arrive in Philadelphia at 5 p. m., in time to make southbound plane connections which make possible the delivery of mail in Washington, North and South Carolina points, and Atlanta, Ga., within 24 hours after departure from Chicago. Air mail leaving Philadelphia at 8:30 p. m. arrives in Chicago at 5:35 a. m.

Farmers in Butler May Kill One Deer

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—Game Protector Joseph Curts will issue free permits to kill one antlerless deer in Butler county to each owner or lessee of a farm who is actually engaged in its cultivation. Owners who are not working farms will not receive permits. The season is from December 1 to 15.

SIEPTIEMIBIER SALIE
Glassware, China and Lamps

COMES now the Annual September Sale of countless needed items in china, glassware and lamps . . . wares gathered from the markets of the world, to assist the housewife in maintaining her home completely and with beauty Months of diligent preparation have been spent in preparing this event. Huge purchases made to effect noteworthy savings. Selections for your table and pantry are complete An opportune time to supply your needs for months to come. Sale held on Seventh Floor.



100-Piece Limoges China Dinner Set
$69.00

Limoges French china, regularly priced at $85.00, offered in the new octagon shape, lustre finished rim, ivory colored. It is decorated with brightly colored flowers, beautifully adept for any dinner table. Coin gold handles on handled pieces. Complete service for 12 persons. Choice of two patterns.

56-Piece Dinner Set
$9.95

New yellow glazed ware, regularly priced $14.00, colorfully decorated in choice of two individual patterns. Complete service for 8 persons. A remarkable value.

100-Piece Imported China Dinner Set
$39.95

Another feature item, regularly priced $49.95, made of finest Czecho-Slovakian china. We have just 56 of these fine sets at this price. There are four handsome border patterns, with coin gold handles. Each set is a complete service for 12 persons.

100-Piece Dinner Set of Semi-Porcelain
$24.95

An unusual value in American Semi-Porcelain dinnerware, regularly priced $35.00. It may be chosen in either white or ivory body, in a variety of TEN patterns, border and floral decorations. All have coin gold handles. Complete service for 12 persons.

100-Piece Limoges China Dinner Set
$49.95

A big feature of this sale, these genuine Limoges china sets, regularly priced at $59.95, and sold now at this reduced figure while our stock lasts. There is a choice of three beautiful decorations on white china, with coin gold handles on handled pieces. Complete service for 12 persons.

100-Piece Dinner Set
$33.95

Just 40 of these imported sets, regularly priced $45.00. The pattern is yellow lattice border, with flowers and leaves. Coin gold tipped handles. Quality china at a much lower price.

Dinner Sets
Open Stock Porcelain, Nasturtium Pattern

100-Pc.....$19.95
50-Pc.....$ 9.95
32-Pc.....$ 4.95

Breakfast Set
$1.79

14 pieces, open stock pattern, plain ivory color with two gold lines. 4 cups, saucers and plates, 1 open dish and platter. An open stock pattern.

Colored Glasses
25c

5000 rose and green colored stem glasses with floral cut design. Goblets, fruit salads, sherbets, footed tumblers, ice teas, tables, wines, etc.

Glassware
$1.95

Gold encrusted rose and green colored glassware, with light cut design. Cheese and crackers, candy jars, cake servers, mayonnaise sets, handled trays, etc.

Rock Crystal
$1.00

Fine quality thin imported stemware, with light cut design. Goblets, fruit salads, wine glasses, cocktail glasses, and sherbets.

Glassware
$2.99

Rose colored glassware with 2-inch gold encrustation, octagon shaped. Cheese and crackers, mayonnaise sets, sugar and creamers, etc.

Glassware
69c

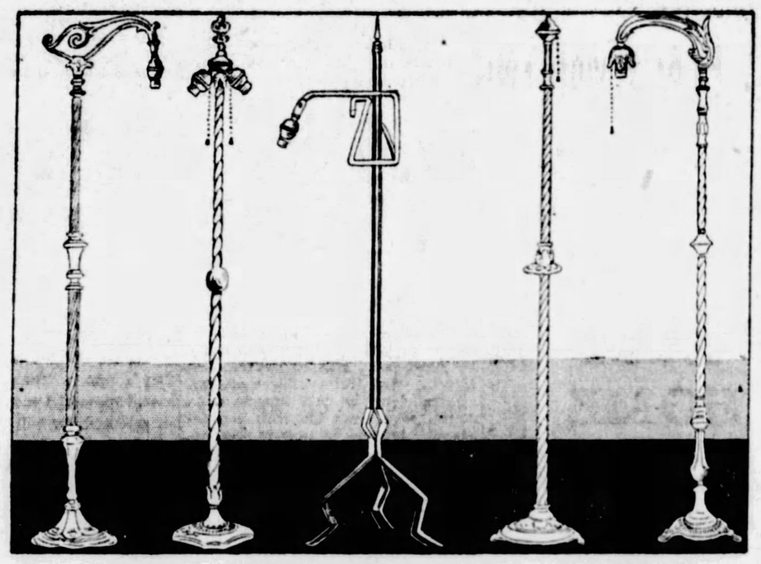
Plain rose and green colored pieces; choice of handled lunch trays, cheese and crackers, mayonnaise sets, low bowls, vases, candlestick sets, etc.

Imported Tea Sets
$4.95

Beautiful 23-piece set of imported lustre china, translucent and dainty, offered in 2-tone colors of tan and blue, decorated with flowers.

Imp. Jardinieres
$1.00

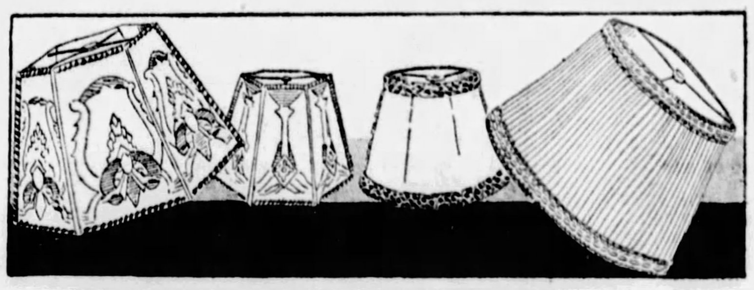
6-inch red, green and yellow glazed jardinieres, with raised flowers in contrasting colors; also 5½-inch square flower pots with saucers in colors.



Lamp Bases Priced Lower
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95 $6.95 $8.95

Unusual Values Are to Be Found in This Comprehensive Selection at Low Prices

This assortment comprises a special purchase of lamp bases, each group an emphatic value at the price offered. There are smartly designed wrought iron bases, touching the modernistic trend . . . at $2.95, and $3.95. There are brass plated and metal bases in an infinite variety of styles. There is nothing gaudy or ornate about them, just the simple, graceful line you want for your home. The price range will meet the pocketbook of every family.



Silk and Parchment* Shades
$2.95 (Bridge) $5.95 (Junior)

A striking feature in the September sale is this group of shades . . . two unusual values . . . one a delightful assortment of the newest creations in decorated parchment shades . . . the other a beautiful new stock of silk shades. Bridge and Junior styles in both types. All well made and finished.
*Parchment Paper.

Gimbels—CHINA—GLASS—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

Dinner Sets
American Semi-Porcelain, Beautifully Decorated

100 Pieces.....$11.99
42 Pieces..... 4.99
32 Pieces..... 2.99

Dinner Sets
$4.95

32-piece set of new yellow glazed ware, decorated with bright color flowers. Two patterns for choice. Open stock. Service for 6 persons. Regularly $5.95.

Encrusted Glasses
59c

2000 crystal optic stem glasses, with 1-inch gold encrustation. Goblets, fruit salads, sherbets, wines, etc. Salad plates to match at $1.00.

Salad Plates
69c

1200 rose, green, or crystal salad plates, decorated with wide gold encrusted band at edge. Choice of Minton or rose patterns.

Console Sets
$1.00

Low bowl and 2 candlesticks, green glass with light cut flowers, or rose and green glass with bright flowers. A real saving.

Bridge Sets
$2.50

15-piece rose or green glass sets, consisting of 4 cups, saucers, and plates, sugar and creamer, and handled lunch plates. Extra pieces obtainable.

Glass Ice Tubs
$1.00

An unusual value, offered in rose and green colored glass, with light cut design. Each tub comes complete with a metal bail.

Imp. Tea Pots
$1.00

Large size imported English earthenware tea pots, each complete with a tile. Choice is offered in three handsome decorations. Of use in every home.

Ice Tea Sets
$4.95

Handy colored glass ice tea sets, consisting of six tall ice teas and a handsome pitcher and complete with a tall wicker-handled stand and tray.

Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield Street. Phone ATlantic 4400

Amundsen Met Death in Sea, Plane Wreckage Shows

FATE RESCUER ENCOUNTERED IS EXPLAINED

Float From Seaplane Is Clue to End of Explorer And Five.

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The first definite clue to the fate of Roald Amundsen and five men who accompanied him on his expedition to rescue members of the Nobile Arctic party, was brought here today.

It was a float from the seaplane in which the adventurers started for Spitzbergen on June 18.

The fishing boat Brood, which brought in the float, had been operating off Vann Island. Capt. Haeig told the authorities that he had picked up the pontoon at 9:30 Friday night, 10 miles northwest of Phorsborg Lighthouse on the northwest side of Vann Island.

The French consul in Tromsoe compared the pontoon with photographs of the Latham and said that there was no doubt that it had been a part of the Amundsen plane.

The relic was picked up near the Fugloe Islands, a rocky group off this port that is seldom approached because it is so dangerous to shipping.

Officers of the steamer Michael Sars and the French vessel Durance identified the float as belonging to the French naval seaplane Latham in which Amundsen rode with Rene Guilbaud as pilot. Comparison of the float with photographs of the plane tended to confirm the identification.

Besides Amundsen and Guilbaud the plane carried Lieut. Lief Dietrichsen and three French navy men comprising the regular crew of the plane.

Both Amundsen and Ellsworth charged that Nobile, who took to lecturing in the United States, was taking too much credit for the success of the expedition. The Italian, in replying to the attacks, declared that the outcome was due mainly to the Italians on the Norge and that Amundsen "did nothing during the flight."

The bitterness between the men was forgotten when the Italia came to grief on May 25 of this year. Amundsen was one of the first to offer his services, and Ellsworth announced his willingness to advance funds or to take part in the rescue if he were needed.

Want Hedges Cut As Murder Remedy

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Trimming to prevent murder is the purpose of a resolution drafted for presentation to the city council.

The resolution would provide for a city ordinance compelling citizens to keep all shrubbery and hedges trimmed.

It was proposed to prevent recurrence of circumstances which surrounded the slaying of Miss Jennie Meta Constance, who met her death behind a high hedge which screened her slayer from the view of passers-by.

Argument Over Union Ends in McDonald Murder

ARRESTED— Frank Bolind, 17, Imperial (above), was behind the bars Saturday, charged with being involved in the murder of Louis Mattee, 36, of McDonald.

NEAR SCHOOL—It was outside this North Fayette township school, where all the participants had been dancing, that Matte's body was found early Saturday, knife wounds in the heart. Others arrested were Bolind's brother, Lawrence, 19, and Thomas Falin, 30, of McDonald, held as witnesses. Falin was cut in the free-for-all fighting that followed an argument after the dance.

ARGUMENT— McDonald authorities said the principals, after arguing over the miners' union, adjourned to the school yard to settle the matter in combat. (Above: Matte.)

KNOCKS STIR ANGER OF MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Assistant Attorney General Resents Charges of Raid Politics.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases and Hoover-for President enthusiast, is apparently having difficulty with her double role as official and politician.

She has been subjected to severe criticism recently for alleged use of her office to help the Hoover campaign and is becoming obviously resentful.

Confident that she has been successful in keeping her official and political duties carefully separated, she took occasion yesterday after appearance of what she considered a particularly unwarranted newspaper attack to make her position clear.

MERELY CARRYING OUT JOB

Mrs. Willebrandt told reporters in a soft voice, but in language more pointed than is usual among politicians that she was continuing to dispatch her business at the Justice Department without regard for political consequences.

Meanwhile, as a member of the Republican party and an admirer of Herbert Hoover, she is helping with his campaign wherever possible without interfering with her official duties, she said.

The newspaper story responsible for her statement suggested that she was "called on the carpet" by Hoover and admonished for recent sensational night club raids in New York which have drawn attention to the prohibition issue in "doubtful" territory.

One of the raids in question was staged on the same night that Gov. Alfred E. Smith delivered his acceptance address and several newspapers charged that it was so timed by Mrs. Willebrandt as to serve political ends.

She denied that she had discussed the raids with Hoover or that they were planned with politics in mind.

"The Treasury Department plans these raids," she said. "I have nothing to do with them. And the one staged on the night of Gov. Smith's acceptance was probably arranged long before the date the ceremony was fixed. Two hundred agents took part and it takes time to mobilize such a force."

Mrs. Willebrandt is considered particularly valuable to the Republican party in this campaign. Well known because of the publicity she has received in her capacity as chief of the prohibition prosecutors, she has gained considerable influence, particularly among women voters in dry territory.

Sodality Members To Fly at Capital

When members of the Sodality of Sacred Heart church visit Washington, D. C., the week-end of September 15-17, the airplane will initiate many girls and women who never before have had an opportunity of "going up."

The Franciscan Monastery at Washington is reserving special space in their Chapel for the party, other points of interest that will be visited are the Immaculate Conception Shrine at the Catholic University; The Congressional Library; Grave of the Unknown Soldier; home of General Robert E. Lee, and United States Botanical Gardens.

Family of Boy "Pals" Stoned Tell of Death

By AL GOUGH.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—Sorrow has come to the family of Charles H. Whigham here through a childish prank.

Heads bowed over a little white casket meditate over the tragic death of 6-year-old Raymond Whigham while three of his playmates, hardly realizing what they have done, spend restless days in the juvenile detention rooms at Washington.

Although they grieve, members of the Whigham family bear no malice towards the mischievous youngsters responsible for their loss. Tight-lipped, with a trace of a tear now and then, mother and sisters of the Whigham boy tell how he came to an untimely end Wednesday afternoon.

"Raymond was playing out in the street the last time I saw him," Mrs. Bertha Whigham, the mother related sadly. "He went down to the river bank where he often spent an hour or two of an afternoon. He did not come home for supper and we began to search for him.

"We found his little rompers on the bank and his body just a short distance out in the river. He had been dead for an hour or more, the doctor told us," she finished with a quiver of her lips.

Mrs. Ruth Loucks, the eldest daughter, took up the sad tale.

"We thought he had just drowned when we found his body," she said, "until Dr. A. H. Yarnell called attention to a number of bruises on his head and face. The police began to investigate and they tell us that our little 'sonny' had been stoned."

"Yes," Mrs. Evelyn Bohn, another daughter, offered, "I guess he was playing in the water when the boys tied knots in his rompers —'chaw beef,' I think they call it. Raymond probably saw them and started after them to get his clothes when they pelted him with stones."

"When he fell in the water," the father added, "they probably ran away, afraid of what they had done. If they had picked him up, 'sonny' probably would be with us today."

There are five girls and another son in the Whigham family. At their home, not far from where little Raymond's body was found, they express sorrow rather than anger over the tragic affair. Dr. Yarnell conducted an autopsy on the body last night and reported to Coroner William Baker, of Washington county, that the boy had drowned. There were no fractures, nor injuries serious enough to cause death, according to the report.

Coroner Baker is expected to hold an inquest early this week. Billy and Tony Chato, 6 and 13, respectively, and Charles Shaporszky, 7, the boys being held in connection with Raymond's death, are the youngest persons ever held in a case of this kind in Washington county. Billy and Charles are alleged to have stoned the boy, and Tony is being held as a material witness.

Wife, Given $1.50 in 3 Years, Asks Divorce

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Charging that her husband, William H. Lewis, gave her only $1.50 with which to purchase clothes since their marriage three years ago, Bertha King Lewis started divorce action today.

WOMEN URGE AL ON SOUTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Southern women's national Democratic organization in New York city will sponsor an active campaign for Gov. Alfred E. Smith throughout the South, it was announced following a conference of Miss Robert Newell, secretary; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Pat Harrison at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The campaign will be carried on through non-resident members of the club, now in the South, who will organize groups of southern Democratic women and place before them the issues of the campaign.

The states to be included are Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, Delaware and Kentucky.

New York members of the club also will go into their home states to address audiences of southern women, Miss Newell said.

U. S. Smokers Use 98 Billion Cigarets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — Ninety-eight billion cigarets were consumed in the United States in 1927, the census bureau reported today. This was an average of 852 cigarets for every one of the 115,000,000 persons in this country.

Crowded Universities Reject Students Here

The University of Pittsburgh has accommodations for only one-fourth of the qualified applicants for admission to its medical school and is compelled to turn the others away. The Carnegie Institute of Technology is forced to limit the enrollment in the schools of the drama and music in the department of fine arts, and determines who shall be admitted by requiring applicants to participate in a competitive examination. Duquesne University rejects no eligible applicants for admission, but is hard pressed to find room.

These were the answers to questions asked at the local universities as to whether they would have difficulty in providing accommodations for incoming students. The inquiry was prompted by the statement of Dr. Orton Lowe, associate professor of educational extension at the Pennsylvania State College, in an address to the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute, that the Center county college would have to turn away about 2,000 applicants for admission because it lacks room for them.

The University of Pittsburgh will have about 1,300 freshmen in the college at Pittsburgh when classes are started during the week of September 24, and about 400 in the branches at Johnstown, Uniontown and Erie. The Uniontown and Erie branches have just been established. They are junior colleges, from which the students, after two years, pass to the junior class at Pittsburgh.

The University of Pittsburgh had 10,636 resident students last year, and the number will be no smaller this year. The class rooms are crowded. The new building now under construction is needed urgently. No qualified applicants for admission to the college of liberal arts, the schools of engineering, mines, business administration and education are turned away, however, and severe entrance requirements tend to keep the number of applicants for admission to the law, dental and pharmacy schools within the limits set.

Carnegie Institute of Technology has received 1,213 applications for admission to the freshman class, but some of the applicants will be weeded out through failure to pass the entrance examinations. Classes will begin on September 26.

Duquesne University will have 630 new students in all departments. It is increasing its accommodations right along to keep pace with the growing enrollment. The college will open September 17 and the school of accounting on October 1.

ASKS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

Bertha V. Kaley, 6125 Dearborn street, has filed a libel in divorce against Harold J. Kaley, of Williamsport, Pa. They were married in June, 1927, and separated last March. Mrs. Kaley alleges cruelty.

John Kennedy, 7437 Susquehanna street, who avers his wife has deserted him and is now in Marion, S. C., wants a divorce from Lula Kennedy. They were married in 1917. Florence Craig, 1013 Constance street, married in 1923 to John Craig, of Millvale, and deserted in 1926, has filed papers for divorce.

The following seek divorce on charges of cruelty:

Isabel W. Love, Bridgeville, against Aubrey William Love, married in 1923 and separated in 1928, and Charles B. Lehman, 556 Southern avenue, against Anna Lehman, married in April, 1923.

Dog Owners Appeal Quarantine to Fisher

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Schuylkill county dog owners today were planning to appeal to Gov. John S. Fisher to conclude the dog quarantine instituted by the state Department of Agriculture here on June 7 last. Since that time thousands of dogs have been taken into custody and kept in unsanitary quarters, the owners report. Many were said to have died while confined in the quarters.

INSPECT RIVER DEPOTS THURS.

W. M. Councill, chairman of the Shippers' Council of the Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the board of the Inland Waterways Corporation, had accepted an invitation to join in the rail and river terminal inspection trip on the steamer Julia Belle Swain next Thursday.

Maj. J. J. Bain, United States engineer in charge of river improvements in the Pittsburg district; Edward G. Lang, city director of public works; Norman F. Brown, county director of public works; President J. F. Malone and six other members of City Council also will make the trip.

Hundreds of business men will be in the party. The boat will leave Pittsburgh wharfboat, at the foot of Smithfield street, at 8:30 a. m., and proceed to Clairton on the Monongahela River, Ambrdige on the Ohio, and Aspinwall on the Allegheny. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad police department band of 22 pieces will play. The steamboat will return to Pittsburgh at 5:30 p. m.

BOROUGH ROAD OPENS MONDAY

Celebrating the opening of the new road through the borough, Brentwood citizens have planned an unusual observance of Labor Day Monday. The road will be declared open at 1 p. m. and a parade of automobiles will form near the city-borough line and proceed along the new thoroughfare.

Prizes will be given for the best decorated cars. Following the parade, a community day celebration will be held in the new borough park. Merchants and civic organizations are co-operating in promoting a sports program.

W. Va. Double Killer Sentenced to Hang

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Convicted of first-degree murder, George Saunders, 28, Negro, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Robert Bland today to be hanged at the state penitentiary at Moundsville October 30. Before passing sentence, Judge Bland overruled a motion for a new trial. Saunders was found guilty of murder for the slaying of Dennis Smith, a white youth, at Lundale, last July 1. He was also indicted for the slaying of Gussi Bloxton, a Negro youth, killed at the same time.

4 Communities Open Bridges Wednesday

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the dedication and opening of McKeesport-Duquesne and Glassport-Clairton bridges next Wednesday afternoon.

County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern, Mayors George H. Lysle, James S. Crawford and W. B. Farnsworth of McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, respectively, Burgess Charles E Rodman, Glassport, council bodies and civic organizations of the four municipalities will participate.

Preceding the dedication a parade will pass through the four towns. The formation of the procession will be in Catherine street, Duquesne, at 2 p. m.

The new spans, McKeesport-Duquesne, costing $2,000,000, and the Glassport-Clairton, costing $1,235,000, will be presented to the County Commissioners by Norman F. Brown, County Director of Public Works, who in turn will present the spans to the people. The three mayors and Burgess Rodman will accept the bridges in behalf of the people.

Following the opening of the bridges, the parade and guests will proceed to Clairton City Park. An ox roast, athletic meet and vaudeville performance will be held.

Among the principal speakers will be the County Commissioners, Maj. Jarvis J. Bain, United States district engineer, and Paul Didier, Jr., engineer of the Public Service Commission.

15 YEARS TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW HOME

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh Now Introduces Its New

15 Year Monthly Payment Mort

IT is designed particularly for thrifty families of moderate incomes, who already have saved enough to consider building a modern new home —giving them 15 years in which to pay off the mortgage in monthly installments, like rent.

For each $1,000 of mortgage money borrowed, our new plan requires the payment of only $8.44 monthly, which includes both interest charges and monthly reductions on the principal of the mortgage. This automatically pays both the mortgage and 6% interest charges at the end of 15 years. For example, on a $5,000 mortgage, you pay monthly only $42.20.

Each month the amount of the interest automatically decreases as the payments on the principal increase. You pay interest only for the exact time the money is used.

Following are the rules which govern the operation of the plan:

(a) Title and mortgage to be approved by our attorneys.

(b) Mortgage not to exceed 60 per cent of our appraisal value of ground and building.

(c) No mortgage for more than $20,000.

(d) Mortgages on new homes only.

(e) No commissions or fees, except title examination and small appraiser's fees.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company offers this plan in the belief that wide-spread home ownership is the solid foundation of community prosperity.

See our Mortgage Department, Third Floor.

PEOPLES
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
of Pittsburgh
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh—Established 1867

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $13,500,000

THE USE OF Easily Digested Cod-liver Oil AS IN Scott's Emulsion During the Summer Increases Vitality—Builds Resistance

DISTRICT MANAGER

A large Chicago corporation, established over 25 years, manufacturing nationally-known products and devices, now in use throughout the world by industrial concerns, large and small, including railroads, steamship lines, hotels, apartment houses, restaurants, factories, etc., is placing a sales and rental district office in this territory and wishes to secure a steady, reliable man between 25 and 50 as a manager. Earnings of other branches between $600.00 and $800.00 monthly.

This is an opportunity for a man wishing to enter into a solid, permanent business with unlimited future. This man must have $1,325.00, fully protected, and will be brought to Chicago at our expense for thorough training. State age, nationality, past work and two references.

Address 1112 to 1120 W. 37th Street, Chicago, Ill.
DIRECTOR OF SALES

(Advertisement.)

New Method of Sure Healing

For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation, etc., New Viscose Home (Walking) Treatment heals, no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling, and misery disappear. A positive method. Get our Free Book. Explain your worst troubles. Address nearest office

Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or 1038 So. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

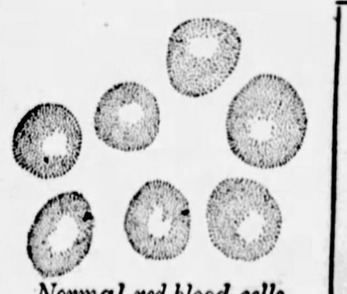
Demonstrating Blood Cell Therapy

FROM a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enables her to carry to the broken-down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh are telling their own story how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis and the supposedly incurable diseases, all of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean. No doctor charges.



Normal red blood cells.

Red cells in severe anemia.

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,0 treated in Pittsbu

All laboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Disease?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg. — Seventh and Liberty Ave.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3734
Hours: 9 to 9 — Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7 — Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

She's the Best

Photo by International Newsreel.

CHAMPION—You young ladies who return to school this semester, take example from Gladys Flynn, 13, of Rensselaer, N. Y. At the New York state fair in Syracuse, Miss Gladys defeated a brilliant field of spellers. Now she's the champion speller of that commonwealth.

Miners to Stage Big Labor Day Celebration

With the exception of a great demonstration by the members of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, at Bridgeville, and possibly by a few individual local unions, there will be no formal celebration of Labor Day by labor organizations in the Pittsburgh district. Labor Day will be generally observed, however, as a holiday. Banks and many stores will be closed.

An attendance of between 15,000 and 20,000 is expected at the United Mine Workers' rally, which is to be held at Wabash Park, Bridgeville, in connection with that borough's community celebration of Labor Day. It will be a field day for the forces of organized labor in that section. Burgess Simon McCaffrey will be chairman, and addresses will be delivered by Philip Murray, international vice president, and Patrick T. Fagan, district president, of the miners' union. The speaking will begin at 1 o'clock.

NO CELEBRATION IN CITY

The annual Labor Day parade, formerly the principal feature of the celebration, was abandoned some years ago in Pittsburgh, and there is no disposition to revive it. Instead of participating in or watching the parade, Pittsburghers will observe the day with the customary holiday sports.

The Pirates will play two baseball games with the Chicago Cubs at Forbes Field, the first game starting at 10:30 a. m., and the second at 3 p. m.

There will be morning and afternoon baseball games at most of the sand lots in the city. There will be golf matches at all of the country clubs, tennis at Schenley Park and private courts, automobile races at Bridgeville, Butler, New Kensington, Monongahela and Altoona.

Many Pittsburghers will go to Wheeling for the West Virginia state fair. The principal attraction will be the horse races. These will be running races, not harness races.

Others will go to Ebensburg for the county fair, in connection with which a boxing contest will be held Monday night, with Young Saylor, of Charleroi, and Larry Brignolia, of Erie, welterweights, as antagonists in the principal bout.

There will be another boxing show Monday night at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and not a few Pittsburghers are expected to attend it. The main bout, a 10-round affair, will be between Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, and Jack McFarland, of Wilkinsburg.

Hundreds of Pittsburghers will go to Conneaut Lake for the fourteenth annual convention and field meet of the Wild Life League, which opens there Monday.

The theaters and amusement parks have made special preparations for Labor Day throngs. There will be matinee performances at the "legitimate" playhouses.

PLANE USED ON BUSINESS TRIP

James E. Williamson, sales manager of Macfadden Publications, Inc., accompanied by John Brennan, of the editorial department, and Robert E. Haig, district manager, arrived at Rodgers Field at 11:18 a. m. Saturday in a monoplane piloted by Errold Bahl. They had left Cleveland an hour and 20 minutes before.

Williamson left New York in the airplane 16 days ago and has visited 14 cities. He has been in the air 36½ hours and traveled about 3,800 miles.

"This is a business trip," he explained. "We are conferring with wholesale distributors of our magazines in the cities visited. We are traveling by air because it is a swift, comfortable, inexpensive method.

Prisoner Confesses Michigan Murder

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1. — (INS.)— Confession that he killed Mrs. Clara Bannoke, 35, at Swartz Creek, near Flint, Mich., in December, 1926, was made to city detectives here by a prisoner who gave the name of Stanley Wrobel.

Flint authorities, it was stated this afternoon, were on their way here to question Wrobel, who, it was claimed, violated a parole from the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

Mrs. Bannoke disappeared during the latter part of 1926, it was stated.

Wrobel called detectives to his cot in the Safety Building and made his confession.

Courts Begin Regular Sessions on Tuesday

Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions Courts will be operating on regular schedules starting Tuesday. Judge George V. Moore will preside in the assignment room of Common Pleas Court and Judge James B. Drew will serve as president judge of Criminal Court for the coming term. On Monday, September 24, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will sit in Pittsburgh, when, it is expected, a large number of opinions will be handed down.

Butler Minister To Resume Movies

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Rev. Francis R. Casselman, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church found motion pictures at evening services so acceptable last spring that they will be resumed for the fall and winter at the service tomorrow evening. Pictures doubled the attendance.

Why Pay More FOR YOUR FALSE TEETH

Your Opportunity to Save ⅓. Summer Rock-Bottom Prices.

5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

$5 $7.50 $12.50 $20 GOLD

Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Dust and Pin Teeth With Gold Crown Now $15.75 Guaranteed Fit

Fillings—Cleaning as Low as..... $1

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

GOLD CROWNS, $3.00 UP

CASH DISCOUNT CREDIT AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

Free Extraction—X-Ray

SWEET AIR LAUGHING GAS SWEET VAPOR GUM NUMB

Dr. Walls' White Dentists

M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS

Only at FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M to 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1983

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fat knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

BEGINNING TUESDAY: STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SATURDAYS OPEN TILL 6 P. M.

Phone Orders to Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

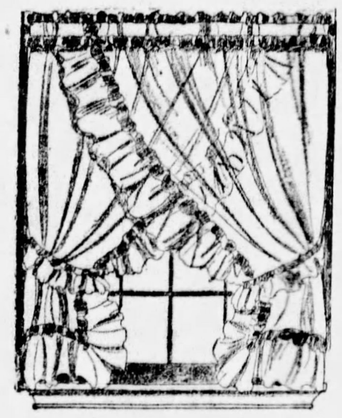
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Visit Our Lending Library —Balcony.

Store Closed Monday—These Sales for Tuesday

Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains of French Marquisette

With a Touch of Color

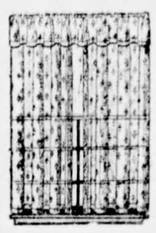


$1.65

Choice of Ivory or ecru shades. Finished with a dainty 4-inch ruffle, with the edge stitched in color. The 4-inch ruffle has inside baby ruffle of color which matches the tie-backs, and top of curtain is done in color—tie-backs to match.

These Curtains are 50 inches wide across the top and 2¾ yards long.

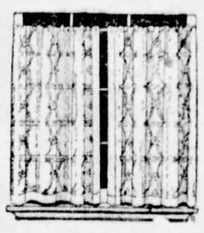
Choose from these colorings —blue, rose, green, orchid and gold.



Tailored Filet Net Curtains

With Valance $2.15

Figured filet finished with 2-in. hem. Valance to match. Rich shade of beige. Four patterns.



New Madras Sash Curtains

Per Pair 89c

Half sash curtains of dainty sheer figured madras, 2-in. hem of plain fabric. Ready to hang.

—DRAPERIES, ON NINTH FLOOR.

SAMPLE SALE (One or Two of a Kind)

Rugs---Carpets---Linoleums

Group No. 1 $39.50

9x12 Sanford's Axminster Rugs
9x12 Smith's Wilton Velvet Rugs
8.3x10.6 Smith's Axminster Rugs
11.3x12 Smith's Axminster Rugs
9x12 Corona Axminster Rugs

Group No. 2 $87.50

9x12 Hartford Saxony Rugs
9x12 Bigelow Servian Rugs
9x12 French Wilton Rugs
9x12 Bundahr Wilton Rugs
9x12 Whittall's Worsted Wilton Rugs

Just one and two of a kind. Sample rugs and rugs used for display. Only 27 in the lot. Regularly priced up to $150.00.

Extra Large Size Rugs at Special Low Prices

11.3x15 Beauvais Axminster Rugs, $78.50
11.3x15 Whittal's Palmer Wiltons, $145.00
11.3x15 High Pile Axminster Rugs, $62.50
12x15 High Grade Axminster Rugs, $87.50
11.3x12 Best Grade Axminster Rugs, $57.50
10.6x13.6 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, $67.50
9x12 Whittal's Palmer Wil. Rugs, $136.50
9x15 High Pile Axminster Rugs, $42.50.

200 27x54 Sanford's Best Axminster Rugs, slightly miswoven. Regularly $5.75—sale price $2.69

4.6x7.6 Wool Brussels Rugs, small allover Persian patterns; suitable for small rooms or halls..... $7.75

27x40 Oval Wilton Rugs, plain and fancy effects $3.98

67 Oriental Rugs—Mosouls, Hamadans and Sennas. Average size 3.3x5.9. Regularly $35.00 and $45.00 ..... $22.50

9x12 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum Rugs in green, taupe, blue or tan; for dining rooms, kitchens or bedrooms $14.50

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs---Very Special

Extra fine quality; beautiful new Persian allover designs; copies of hand woven Orientals. Also choice Chinese effects. Very special $67.50

9x12 Velvet Rugs
9x12 Wool Art Rugs
9x12 Brussels Rugs
8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs
8.3x10.6 Wool Art Rugs
$18.75

75 Oval Rag Rugs (Samples)

For bedrooms, kitchens or bath rooms.
Sizes 27x48, 24x48, 27x54, 30x60 Regularly $5.50..... $2.98

—RUGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

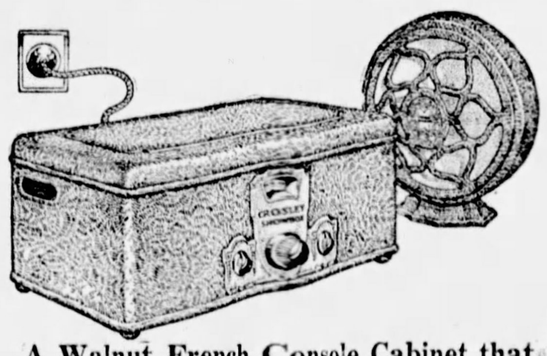
Special Purchase! New 39-In. Black Transparent Velvet

This is a beautiful, rich, black velvet, very soft in texture, that will drape and pleat well. For dresses, evening wraps, and very extensively used in combination dresses with satin crepe. One of the season's most favored fabrics. You must see this to appreciate its true worth. Special at $6.95 yard.

Special at $6.95

—SILKS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

The New Crosley 8 Tube All Electric "SHOW BOX"---A SENSATION!



Show Box $80

"Dynacone" Dynamic Speaker, $25

Make Moderate First Payment And Pay the Balance on Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan

An engineering triumph — this completely shielded genuine neutrodyne with push pull amplification and 180 volts on last stage. One dial tuning.

Complete With Tubes and Speaker, $130.50

A Walnut French Console Cabinet that Suits the Crosley Show Box

This cabinet sold formerly for $65. When purchased with the Crosley Show Box and the Dynacone speaker, the special price for the cabinet alone is $19. $19

—RADIOS, ON BALCONY.

New Patterns—American Porcelain Dinner Sets

Several attractive patterns with neat border designs and semi-border effects. Fifty-one pieces in set—complete service for 6—at the special price of $9.98. $9.98

—CHINA, ON EIGHTH FLOOR.

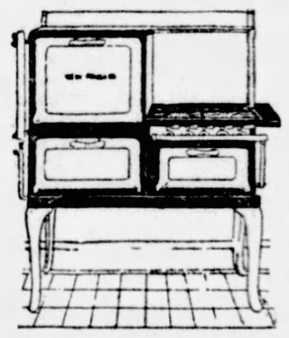
Junior or Bridge Lamp Bases $3.48

These are all brass plated bases in artistic designs. Strongly made and heavily weighted. Very special value at $3.48.

—LAMPS, EIGHTH FLOOR.

New Process Semi-White Enameled Gas Range

With Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator

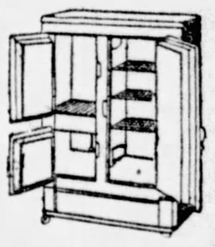


$96.50

Regularly $105.00

This splendid range, well known to housewives for its economical use of gas, and efficient service, has large broiler oven and warming closet with burner. Equipped with one large and three medium burners, one simmering burner and automatic lighter. Oven size 18½x16½x14½.

Lorain Side Icer Refrigerator $18.95

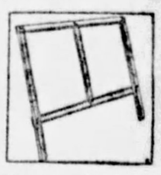


With 6 wall insulation, white enameled provision chamber. 40-lb. ice capacity.

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan.

Kitch Kan, sanitary garbage can with galvanized inset can; large size; in assorted colors..... $1.98

Ferneries of fibre or reed with metal inset. Fancy patterns in brown and grey; 27x27x10.. $2.89



Curtain Stretcher —will stretch the smallest or largest curtain; has non-rustable pins..... $1.98

Photograph Swing Frames

Sizes—4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 8x10, 7x11 in.

Six sizes—silver and gilt frames, to blend with any finish of photograph. Glass and back included. Only 1,000 of these popular swing frames at this price..... 85c

—HOUSEWARES AND PICTURES, ON EIGHTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Atlantic 4500

Pennsylvania Loses 12 Stations in New Radio Ruling

BROADCASTERS CUT FROM 545 TO 310 IN U. S.

Assignments Divided Equally Among Five Zones—Robinson Dissents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Federal Radio Commission today made public its new plan dividing the nation's radio facilities equally among the five zones, and reducing the total number of full-time broadcasting assignments from 545 to 310 on October 1.

Commissioner Sykes signed the order as acting chairman when Chairman Robinson, who believes the new allocation too drastic a move to be undertaken summarily, refused to do so. Coincident with the announcement, Commissioner Pickard issued a statement saying he felt it "unfortunate" that his views on the borrowing clause of the radio act were not shared by a majority of the commission.

ROBINSON DISAGREES

The chairman refused to present a minority report on the plan which was approved by the other four commissioners, but said he believed that stations should be authorized in areas not now served and the present set-up retained as a basis.

The commission determined that maintenance of a 10-kilocycle separation between frequencies was necessary to provide good reception. This broadcasting band will extend from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles, exclusive of the 1,365-kilocycle band set aside for maritime services by last year's international convention.

Six frequencies were withheld for the exclusive use of Canadian stations, and 11 for simultaneous use of American and Canadian broadcasters, with the reservation that no American stations will be authorized on these frequencies which interfere with the Canadians or which use more than 500 watts of power.

RESTRICT STATIONS

The 62 assignments in each zone are divided into eight full time positions for stations of 5,000 watts and above; 24 for 500 and 1,000 watt stations and 30 for 50 or 100 watt stations. The large stations will be restricted to one on each wave length, while smaller stations will share channels.

The commission declared that the plan will provide "an improved standard of radio reception" and Commissioner Caldwell said that "millions of rural listeners will be the chief beneficiaries of the new arrangement, especially in their future ability to hear smaller stations in their own neighborhood and states."

Commissioner Pickard, who represents the fourth or mid-western zone, which now accommodates 154 stations, agreed to the plan, but said that without application of the borrowing clause, whereby certain mid-western states might use wave lengths not needed in other sections, the facilities of the zone would be curtailed notwithstanding the fact that some of the stations had been recognized previously by the commission as rendering worthwhile service.

FAVORS "BORROWING"

"In support of this view," he said, "I cite the fact that the fourth zone covers a large area, chiefly devoted to agriculture; that its stations must serve a scattered population; that, located in the interior of the country, its broadcasters serve four zones; that it is subject to interference from all sides, and that because of its location none of its service is wasted by going to sea."

Among the states in this zone which will be curtailed heavily in positions in the radio spectrum are Illinois, which is dropped from 33 to 17 assignments; Iowa, which will be allowed five instead of 18, and Wisconsin, which drops from 15 to 6. South Dakota will have one and one-half cleared channels instead of eight.

The second zone, which includes Pennsylvania, has at present 90 assignments. These are reassigned as follows: Pennsylvania, 33 to 21; Ohio, 20 to 15; West Virginia, 4, unchanged.

GERMAN BLIMP TO CARRY MAIL

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Special Wireless.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 1.—The German minister of posts announces that the new super airship the Count Zeppelin, will carry a limited amount of first class mail on its forthcoming flight to Lakehurst. The ministry has fixed the postage rate at $1 per letter up to 20 ounces, and 50 cents for postcards.

Although no official announcement has yet been made, it is probable that a special Zeppelin airship mail postage stamp will be issued to commemorate the world's first mail and passenger trans-ocean airship.

Trial flights and the start for Lakehurst have been greatly delayed by a breakdown in the machinery of the factory for the making of the new "blue gas," the motive power which the Zeppelin is built to use instead of gasoline. New machinery is being installed in the gas facory. Pending the manufacture of enough blue gas for the trans-Atlantic voyage, the Zeppelin will begin is trial flights on September 10 or 12 with gasoline.

The fourth motor is being installed today and the fifth will be put in Monday and then the airship will be ready to take the air except for filling it with hydrogen gas for lifting.

Including the crew and passengers, it is expected there will be 44 persons aboard the Zeppelin on its American flight. Applications for the honor of being among those to cross the Atlantic by the first passenger and mail craft are numerous but no more will be accepted.

Hearst Predicts Defeat of Smith on Rum Issue

(Continued from Page One.)

Raskob is talking nonsense and knows it. At least I hope for the sake of General Motors that he knows it. What can any President's attitude be towards prohibition as long as it is in the Constitution? He must either uphold the Constitution, as he swears to do, or he must defy the Constitution. And how can we elect any man President of the United States who would declare that he would defy the Constitution? And how do we know that if he would defy the Constitution in one respect that he would not defy it in other respects?

There is enough defiance of law by private citizens. Must we also have defiance of the Constitution by the President to please Mr. Raskob? Let us all be sincere in these important matters and, if we can't be sincere, let us at least be sane. The President is compelled to uphold the Constitution and if the people do not like what is in the Constitution, they, the people, must change the Constitution. The President cannot change it. Congress cannot change it. No Federal official can alter it in any respect. The only way the Constitution can be changed is by a vote of three-fourths of the states of the Union. A vote of three-fourths of the states of the Union put prohibition into the Constitution and only a vote of three-fourths of the states of the Union can take it out. The question of prohibition must be fought out in the states. The people of the states, the legislatures of the states, have the power to take prohibition out of the Constitution. There is no other power.

The President can only talk, and it is to Mr. Hoover's credit that he refuses to talk nonsense and refuses to talk treason.

Not so one erstwhile presidential candidate, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Dr. Butler has aligned himself with Tammany Hall and the liquor interests because he does not like Mr. Hoover's attitude on the liquor question.

What is Mr. Hoover's attitude? Mr. Hoover has declared that he will uphold the Constitution and enforce the law. A good thing we did not gratify Dr. Butler's elaborate aspirations, or rather jackaspirations, and nominate him for President. He apparently would not uphold the Constitution and would not enforce the law. My third reason for believing that opposition to prohibition will not be made a successful issue in the present campaign is this:

When the necessary vast majority of the people of the United States finally make up their minds that prohibition is not effective they will want prohibition modified, but they will want it modified in the direction of genuine temperance. That means that they will not want it modified by Tammany Hall, which, as everybody knows, has always been hand in glove with the liquor interests and has always in the past supported the saloon and been supported by the saloon.

Even Mr. Smith's plan of personal liberty and states' rights and state local option, while perfectly sound democratic doctrine, is not in line with modern thought in sumptuary legislation. The people of the United States have passed the strictly states' rights construction period and there have always been definite limitations on personal liberty. Our country has developed from a federation of loosely linked states into a closely knit nation. The Constitution has given the Federal government the right to legislate for the nation on the liquor question and the Federal government probably will continue to possess and exercise that right.

The intelligent solution of the liquor question probably lies in the exclusion of highly alcoholic liquors and the judicious distribution of light wines and beers through Federal dispensaries, thus maintaining an equal degree of temperance in the public interest and throughout the whole nation.

It is hardly conceivable that our progressive and essentially moral people will go back to a condition where we will be bone dry in one state and souse wet in another, and where churches and schools elevate one city and gin mills degrade another. States' rights and local option would mean alcohol ad libitum and ad nauseam wherever the whisky rings held political sway; and that is not a thing to be contemplated in any sort of a sincere temperance program.

I personally have been an earnest temperance advocate for forty years and I am only willing to support a substitute measure for prohibition which promises better temperance than prohibition.

To sum up, then, let me say that I do not think the Democrats will be successful in this campaign on the anti-prohibition issue which Mr. Smith injected into the campaign after he had received the nomination.

First, because the prohibition issue in a presidential campaign is distinctly a false issue. Prohibition is in the Constitution. It can only be taken out of the Constitution by three-fourths of the states voting to take it out. All that the President can do is to make recommendations which nobody need heed and which nobody will heed. All that the Senate can do is to submit a resolution for the states to vote upon. The states must decide the whole matter. Nothing else, no one else, can decide. The question must be fought out in the states and decided in state campaigns.

The second reason why I think the Democrats will not be successful is because the people of the United States do not want Tammany in control of the nation. Tammany is a political Mafia, an organization of graft and political blackmail. The history of Tammany under Tweed and Croker and Murphy, and in fact the Tammany scandals in New York today, establish that fact beyond contravention. It is bad enough to have Tammany in control of New York. It would be a calamity to have it in control of the United States.

My final reason for believing that a false anti-prohibition issue will not be successful is because there are so many genuine and obvious issues before the public. I think the citizens of our country realize clearly that the real issue, the ever dominant issue, is the question of their personal wealth and welfare, their material and spiritual benefit.

Are the people prosperous and happy, or are they not? Has the Republican party exercised its stewardship faithfully and successfully in regard to the great problems which existed after the war and which still exist in a most serious and even dangerous degree? Is the Republican party better equipped than the Democratic party to handle the important matters of national finances and foreign relations, so vital to the welfare of the nation and the individual citizen?

The Democratic party got the nation into debt. Is the Republican party properly and promptly getting us out of debt?

The Democratic party got the nation into foreign complications by violating the patriotic injunctions of Washington. Is the Republican party with due dignity and definiteness getting us out of foreign complications and keeping us out?

Any number of tom-toms can be beaten on false issues until our ears are deafened with the noise of the campaign, but the actual and crucial questions before the country are national finances, international relations and public prosperity.

If the Republican party has failed in these important matters, so intimately affecting the national and individual welfare, it should be put out of office and another party installed. If it has not failed, why should the American people experiment with another party, especially with the party which got the country into all its troubles? The Tammany Democrats who are so fond of referring to Mr. Smith as another Lincoln should remember that Lincoln said, "Never swap horses while crossing the stream."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

He Rules Supreme

Photo by International Newsreel.

KING!—In the annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J., little Jay Weinberger (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weinberger, of Douglas avenue, ruled supreme on a float which portrayed the prohibition issue in gay colors.

More Radio Stations Are Ordered Off Air

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Federal Radio Commission today concluded its decision in cases of stations whose public value had been questioned, deleting two, extending the licenses of 23 and consolidating several others.

One of the station ordered terminated, WMBB-WOK, at Homewood, Ill., had been licensed to operate on 5,000 watts, and is by far the largest station so far deleted. WMBW at Youngstown, O., was the other station ordered terminated.

These stations had their licenses renewed:

WMAY, St. Louis, Mo.; WEBE, Cambridge, O.; WFKD, Frankford, Pa.; WCDA, Cliffside Park, N. J.; WMBG, Richmond, Va.; WKBZ, Ludington, Mich.; WHBC, Canton, O.; KGCR, Brookings, S. D.; KGDA, Dell Rapids, S. D.; WKBH, LaCrosse, Wis.; WIBU, Poynette, Wis.; WCLO, Kenosha, Wis.; KGBX, St. Joseph, Mo.; KGDY, Oldham, S. D.; KFIZ, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; WCBM, Baltimore, Md.; WMES, Boston, Mass.; WABY, Philadelphia, Pa.; WFBE, Cincinnati, O.; KGEW, Ravenna, Neb.; WSMK, Dayton, O., and WCBS, Springfield, Ill.; WCWK, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The consolidations were in line with the commisson's policy in cases involving duplicate sets of call letters for the performance of what is really one continuous servce. Among these stations were:

WQJ and WMAQ, WBCN and WENR; WLIB, WTAS and WGN; KFKX, WEBH and KYW, all in or near Chicago; WGWB and Wisn of Milwaukee; WJBL, and WEAO, Decatur, Ill.; WKBB and WCLS, Joliet, Ill.; WBS and WLBO, Galesburg, Ill.; KGBY, KGCH, KGDW, KGBZ, KGES and KGEO, located in various small towns in Nebraska.

DRYS TO NAME OWN CANDIDATE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Prohibition party today began an active political campaign for a presidential nominee of its own choice.

The action followed a meeting here during which a plan was submitted providing for the withdrawal of William F. Varney from the presidential race and the throwing of Prohibition support behind Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee.

The national executive committee of the party turned down this plan by a vote of four to three. Immediately after the vote, Varney assumed complete charge of campaign plans, it was said, and began an outline of future activities of his party.

NIP ESCAPE IN PHILA. BRIBERY

PHILADEPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—District Attorney John McNaghan made it plain today that police found to have accepted bribes from bootleggers will not be saved by the statute of limitations.

The evidence of police bribery by Philadelphia rums rings, said by the grand jury investigating underworld conditions to have been found in the records seized in the offices of Marks, Weinberg & Co., according to the District Attorney, that huge sums of money had been paid to police, "high and low" during 1927. He declared this would block any attempt of the offenders to escape.

Mr. Monaghan said the seized records contained only the initials of the recipients of the alleged bribes, but that he was confident he would be able to establish their identity. Indictments for malfeasance in office, as well as for accepting bribes, will be sought.

"We shall not disclose the names at present," said Mr. Monaghan. "It would not be good policy to do so until we are ready to follow up with action."

The Grand jury which made sensational disclosures in its preliminary report to Judge Edwin C. Lewis yesterday, will resume its investigation next Friday.

Marriage Licenses

Hugh D. Gallagher Elizabeth K. Bantle	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
George E. Duerr Margaret L. Gleason	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Alfred O. Wilson Bernice Sheffer	Niles, O. Niles, O.
Alfred Micheletti Helen Mirgo	Monessen Monessen
Thewl B. Wiese Clara E. Scott	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Herbert C. Delley Elsie L. Phillips	Carnegie Coraopolis
Joseph Medrick Eva R. Repartnak	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Harold Tatum Myrtle McF. Thomas	Butler Greensburg
William H. Jacobs Ruth E. Jackson	Wilkinsburg North Braddock
Francesco Fraficante Filomena D'Ascenzo	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Jacob Waechter Emma Eller	Pittsburgh Detroit, Mich.
Elmer J. Heinstus Pearl M. Grimm	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Frank H. Eicheldinger Anna Legal	Verona Verona
William J. Bischoff Harriet W. Ewing	Coraopolis Coraopolis
Raphael P. Maccilli Sylvia J. Marino	Astoria, N. Y. Pittsburgh
Walter F. Sommer Estella Robb	McKeesport Irwin
Lawrence A. Paxton Dorothy G. LeStrange	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Russell W. Horner Margaret J. Nair	Wilkinsburg Wilkinsburg
Joseph S. Caville Esther Doumont	Monessen Charleroi
William H. Clendenin Mary Pettrow	Akron, O. Des Moines
John B. Jones Helen L. King	Ellsworth Brownsville
Ivan G. Hosack Annette Cox	Beaver Falls Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Peter Moras Katherine Krajnyk	McKees Rocks Ambridge
Patrick Murray Susanna Murphy	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Guiseppe Aiello Josephine Tedesco	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh
Jan Fandas Mary Petras	Pittsburgh Braddock
Thomas L. Passant Hannah L. Mullen	Forrest Hills Pittsburgh
Raymond B. Ellis Helen G. Bared	Connellsville Pittsburgh

New York Indian Woman, 109, Dies

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept 1—Nancy Miller Black Squirrel, Seneca Indian of the Tonawanda Reservation, near Akron, who celebrated her one hundred and ninth birthday on April 20 last, is dead here.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Some cloudiness Monday, warmer Thursday and confined to portions of Northern New England. Mostly fair thereafter, except showers about Thursday. Temperature near normal Monday and Tuesday; slightly below normal Wednesday; warmer Thursday and cooler at the end of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, except occasional thundershowers over the south portion. Temperature slightly below normal north of Florida at beginning of the week and about normal thereafter.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair, except showers about Wednesday night or Thursday. Temperature near or slightly below normal Monday and Tuesday; warmer Wednesday; cooler Thursday and Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—No precipitation of consequence likely the first part of the week, but a shower period may occur during latter half. No marked fluctuations in temperature indicated and readings will be mostly near normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair first half of week, probably shower period within the latter half. No marked fluctuations in temperature indicated; readings mostly near normal.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Hugh McCaffrey.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Daly McCaffrey, 71, wife of Hugh McCaffrey, died Thursday at her home, 22 Mildred street, Crafton. Mrs. McCaffrey was born in Scotland. She was a member of St. Philip's Catholic Church. Besides her husband she leaves three sons, James J., of Columbus, O.; Hugh A., of Altoona, and Leo F. McCaffrey, of Steubenville, O.; six daughters, Mrs. John Collins, of Sturgeon; Mrs. John Donnelly, of Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Mrs. Harry Petrie, of Crafton, and Miss Elizabeth, Miss Anne and Miss Winifred McCaffrey, at home.

Mrs. Thomas J. Cloonan.

Mrs. Mary H. Cloonan, of Highland avenue, Oakdale, wife of Thomas J. Cloonan, retired city of Pittsburgh engineer died Saturday night at the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Cloonan, who was born in Millvale, leaves her husband and two sisters.

Ellwood City Opens Kindergarten Sept. 5

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Ellwood City kindergarten, supported by private subscriptions, will open its sessions Wednesday with Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis as instructor. Classes will be held in the Hartman school building.

Barred Autoist Held For Operating Car

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Because he was operating an automobile after his license had been revoked, Tony Pavone has been held for court. The car he was driving is owned by his mother, police say.

Boss

WANT CHARTER—Peter R. Graves is president of the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf, which is seeking a charter in the interest of 200 members.

LINK 3 WITH 2 ROBBERIES

Three members of the gang of alleged bandits arrested at Chambers' Mill, Washington county, were identified, police say, at a "stand-up" Saturday in detective headquarters as men connected with the recent West Liberty payroll robbery and the holdup of J. H. Sitterley, of 98 Oakwood avenue, West View. Many witnesses were called and it is believed by detectives that all five men will be connected with recent robberies.

Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, of the motorcycle squad, stated that Ralph Nickmeyer, 21, of Library road, Overbrook, and Robert Kitzinger, 24, of Baldwin street, Hays, were identified by Sitterley as the men who attacked and robbed him at his home in West View January 17.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Builders' Supply Company, according to the detectives, picked out John Sloan, 31, of Furley street, as one of the men who was a principal in the daylight robbery of a $3,500 payroll at the company's lumber yard in West Liberty avenue. Sloan, the police say, has a criminal record.

The men who were identified were held over with Harold Phillips, 22, of Altoona, Pa., and Fred Prezio, 30, of 1225 Epiphany street, two other members of the party arrested in a Washington county cottage, where they posed as "wealthy Pittsburgh garage owners."

CHURCH KILLER GOES ON TRIAL SEPTEMBER 10

Tyrell Must Face Jury in Clark's Death; Two Panels Called.

Attorney F. J. Tyrrell, of Munhall, charged with the murder of Philip F. Clark, 36, of 202 Ann street, Homestead, in the First Christian Church, Munhall, Sunday, May 13, will be called for trial September 10.

There was a feud between the two men, said to have been based on the fact that Tyrrell was attorney for Mrs. Clark, choir singer in the church, in an action for divorce. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will prosecute the case and former Congressman William H. Coleman will conduct the defense.

TWO PANELS CALLED

Two panels of jurors will assemble Tuesday to try the many cases awaiting disposal. District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner will be back from a tour of the Rocky Mountain national parks, and lawyers enjoying the July and August vacation of the court will return with their brief cases.

Judge James B. Drew will preside during the September term. One of his first duties will be to hear the constables make their quarterly return of conditions in their ballwicks, the famous "blind men's parade." The September grand jury will be sworn in and will probably be in session a month, as there are 1,200 cases awaiting disposal.

Common Pleas Court will hear divorce cases during the week and next week will begin conducting jury trials.

Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley has provided a room in the old courthouse for Pittsburgh newspapermen, which will be opened simultaneously with the opening of the new court term. It is Room 326, formerly used by court interpreters, and has been furnished with tables, chairs and telephones by the County Commissioners.

24 KILLED IN TRAIN HOLDUP

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior today said 24 were killed in the looting by bandits of a coast-to-coast train in the state of Morelos, first news of which reached here yesterday.

The dead, the dispatch said, included 21 of the 22 soldiers guarding the train, two expressmen and the engineer.

The dispatch indicated the bandits had wrecked the train and that a prolonged battle followed. The engineer was killed when the locomotive turned over. Several passengers and other members of the crew were severely wounded.

The bandits looted the express cars and escaped. Federal troops were sent in pursuit and a dispatch reported one bandit was wounded in a skirmish when the troops caught up on their trail.

Police Head, Squire Cleared of Extortion

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Alderman Walter Hamilton, Constable John Miller and Chief of Police W. C. Morrison, of Ellwood City, charged with extortion and conspiracy to extort, were discharged after a hearing here today by Alderman O. H. P. Green. The charges had been brought by County Detective William G. Fleming. Alderman Green said that nothing had been produced in the evidence to show that the defendants were guilty.

Grow Thin and Brainy—Chew Your Food Well

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—If you chew your food until your jaws are weary, your weight is apt to fall off, but your chess game is likely to improve. Dr. Harold G. Holck, University of Chicago instructor in physiology, says so, reciting the results of a five-year experiment on himself.

Dr. Holck's thesis on his jaw exercises and their varied results brought him a doctor of philosophy degree. At times he ate as much as he could, chewing first slowly and then swiftly. Again he would stay on the verge of starvation for weeks at a time.

Detailed records of his dieting and mastication, combined with tests showing his muscular responses and reasoning powers, indicated, he said, that clarity of reasoning was the only benefit of arduous long-distance jaw exercises.

Under experiments through mastication, Dr. Holck's weight decreased 30 pounds.

Westminster Heads Ban Frosh Pledging

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1—Pledging of freshmen students to fraternities and sororities at Westminster College had been discontinued by action of the faculty. Hitherto freshmen were pledged to the various societies at the beginning of the freshman year and were initiated on condition of passing 12 hours' work during the first semester. Under the new rule two semesters of college work must be passed before fraternity and sorority candidates will be eligible, and must wait until their sophomore year.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
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SCHOOL SHOES
After Shopping Around Town—Let Us Settle Your Shoe Needs and at a Saving.
SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
Heywood Shoes For Men Who Appreciate Good Shoes
Specialists in Extreme Sized Shoes for Men and Women.
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

McCreery & Co.
Will Be Closed
All Day Monday
LABOR DAY
September Third
See All Monday Papers for News of the Events Scheduled for Tuesday
New Store Hours in Effect Tuesday
Store Opens 9:00 A. M.—Closes 5:30 P. M.

Negroes' Civic Ills Their Own Fault, Says 'Hill' Pastor

FLAYS NEGRO POLITICIANS AS TRAITORS

Rev. A. V. B. Hightower Urges Race to Unite and Wipe Out Vice, Other Evils

Civic ills of the Negro race are largely of their own making, the Rev. A. V. B. Hightower declared at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council, Afro-American Brotherhood, held Friday night in Payne's chapel, 2701 Wylie avenue.

He flayed Negro politicians who he said have sold out the voters to the politicians, the police for their failure to clean up "the Hill" and their disregard of the rights of Negroes in Police Court cases.

He demanded united action by the Negroes of the city to wipe out evils and obtain better housing conditions.

The address, in part, follows:

OUR OWN FAULT

"The lack of interest by our own group is detrimental both to the race and the community. And the lack of interest in ourselves is one of the main faults that is causing the Negro to suffer through industries, labor difficulties, politics and commercialized vice. The fault is our own and it is our duty to remedy it ourselves. To this end the Afro-American Brotherhood of the World requests increased efforts of its members and 100 per cent co-operation of all good Negro citizens.

"Our chief aim is to help the Negro help himself, and to depend upon himself instead of upon his white brethern. The large majority of our people complain of the lack of opportunity. This is largely the fault of some unqualified leaders who, through lack of intellectual qualifications give a good bit of their time in preaching the errors of a few white people against Negroes as an index of the whole, resulting in the loss of friendship of our white neighbors as well as a loss of co-operation in some respects. Misguiding leadership creates crime and vice, disorder and strife in any community regardless of race, creed or color.

"There is another class of Negroes, politically known as 'vote getters.' They work for the "powers that be" to be the recognized leader of the Negroes. Therefore, to assume their services, these are given jobs swinging mops and bailing paper for the city and county at $120 to $140 per month. And then they become obligated to swing the Negro votes to those in power. Others go down to the bosses to get a concession to operate a "speakeasy" or brothel. This is a deplorable condition and we must wipe it out ourselves because it is our fault that it exists. When you go down to the front office seeking better conditions, you are told you are getting along all right. 'Haven't we given you privilege to run a joint—what more do you want?'

"With a small force of men and women, we have succeeded in putting 177 places of this character out of commission in the Third and Fifth wards alone, at a cost less than $3,000. Forty-seven of these places are padlocked for one year. Evidence of several padlock violations have been secured.

"ROWDY POLICEMEN"

"There is another condition which is destroying the lives of many of our community. Poor housing conditions. There are many four-room shacks in back alleys and sitting upon the side of the hills. And in addition to this situation, there are in many instances two families or more living in these close quarters with from one to six children, some of them bunking even in the kitchen.

"Then, we have another serious condition that needs our immediate attention. We are subjected to gross mistreatment at the hands of rowdy policemen. It has been reported of the beating of many Negroes by these rowdy officers of the law while the prisoners were handcuffed; and if a respectable Negro citizen protested against such brutality he also was liable for a good beating and as a rule nothing was done about it."

Pointing out that in the Fifth Ward there are 4,400 registered Negro voters, 2,200 Jewish voters and 1,100 Irish voters, he pleaded for a Negro police magistrate on the hill and more representation in office.

Cattleman's Death Suicide, Police Say

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 1.—Jefferson county officials investigating the death of John Freiling, 76, retired cattle dealer, found shot through the heart at his Deandale home yesterday, have made no arrests, and their investigation leads to the belief that he committed suicide. Mrs. Agnes Perkins Freiling, 42, whom Freiling married last April, said she had maintained a separate residence because she was afraid of her husband, who had been acting queerly since his children by a former marriage had petitioned court to have a guardian appointed for him.

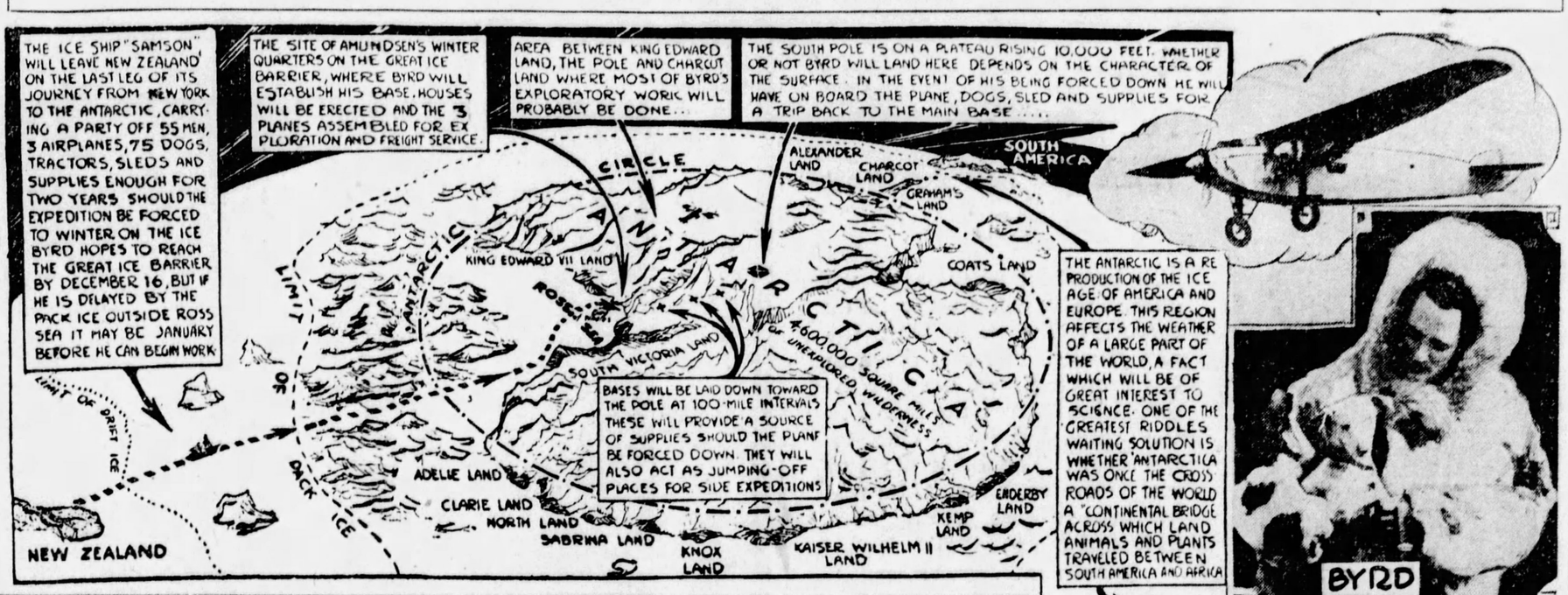
Judge Atwell Sued For $50,000 Slander

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—F. R. Serri, Brooklyn lawyer, reprimanded in court during a recent trial by Federal Judge William H. Atwell, of Texas, has served summons on the judge in a $50,000 suit, charging slander.

The judge's remarks were made after Serri had attacked the credibility of a prohibition agent witness.

"In my country, a lawyer who made such an accusation against an officer of the law, would be smashed before he got out of the courtroom," Serri charges the judge addressed him."

Byrd's Antarctic Expedition—An Outline of Modern History



Veterans Mardi Gras To Open September 8

Plans to make the Veterans of Foreign Wars' mardi gras and carnival, to be held in Duquesne Garden September 8 to 15, inclusive, the largest indoor festival of its kind the city has ever witnessed, were announced Saturday from the office of Robert G. Woodside, general chairman of the affair.

The mardi gras was scheduled originally for late spring, but the dance marathon then being held in the Garden necessitated postponement of the veterans' plans until fall.

A complete carnival midway is to be erected in the Garden at the rear of the floor used by the marathon dancers. Public dancing, on the park plan, will be featured nightly on the floor, with Joe Tyler's Veterans of Foreign Wars Orchestra, one of the leading dance bands of the state, furnishing the music. Steve Forest will be in charge of a musical revue, "Plantation Days," brought here direct from a long booking over metropolitan theater and New York night club circuits. It will be presented each night during an intermission in the dancing.

An additional entertainment feature will be the appearance of half a dozen or more pupils from the Barth Dance Studio, presenting the latest novelties in specialty and ballroom dancing.

Three automobiles and a like number of radio sets will be given to holders of lucky admission tickets.

Fifty per cent of the mardi gras proceeds will be turned over to the Home for Disabled War Veterans at Eaton Rapids, Ia.

LINK WOMAN TO 16 POISONINGS

UNION, Mo., Sept. 1.—A wave of suspicion, generated by the confession of Mrs. Bertha Gifford, a Franklin county farmer's wife, that she fed arsenic to three persons who subsequently died, has brought demands for investigation of 16 deaths.

All of the fatalities involved persons treated by Mrs. Gifford either at her home in Catawissa, Mo., known as "the mystery house," or at her home in other towns during the last 16 years. She is under indictment for two of the three confessed poisonings.

Mrs. Gifford's defense has not yet been announced. The only indication came in her confession—before she was ordered by her attorney to cease talking — that she administered the arsenic "to ease their pains."

In connection with the investigations of the 16 deaths, authorities are checking over 11 separate dates on which she is recorded to have purchased poison at drug stores. In several instances the dates coincide to the day, or closely, with the death of a patient.

Church Beneficiary Of W. Va. Woman

BEVERLY, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The will of Miss Ruth Kittle, probated today, leaves $2,000 to St. Brendan's Catholic Church of Elkins and $1,000 to the Beverly Presbyterian Church. She also directs that a Negro maid, Blanche Smith, receive $500. She left Mrs. A. W. Curry, of Beverly, $50 a month for life. The residue of her estate is left to Bishop John J. Swint, of Wheeling; after certain life interest beneficiaries have died.

4 CONVICTS RECAPTURED

CALEDONIA PRISON, N. C., Sept. 1.—Four of the seven white convicts who escaped from the prison farm Thursday after killing one guard and overpowering another, were back in their cells today.

Robert Smith, charged by prison officials with firing the shot that killed A. D. Spivey, guard, still was at large. Smith was serving nine year for robbery.

Duquesne University Opens Its 51st Year

Duquesne University will enter upon its fifty-first year when the classes in the preparatory school open September 5 with the observance of solemn high mass in the college chapel. The Very Rev. Martin Hehir, C. S. Sp., president, will not be present. He has left for a tour of Australia. The schools of pharmacy and music and the colleges of arts, science and education will open September 17. Classes in the law school will be called a week later and the schools of drama, speech and accounts, finance and commerce open October 1.

Walks Behind Auto, Killed by Another

WARREN, Pa., Sept. 1.—Joseph Carr, 56, died of a fractured skull shortly after being struck by an automobile driven by Cecil Ellis, of Pittsfield, near Carr's home, in Youngville. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable, as Carr stepped in the path of the Ellis machine, after walking behind another car.

Enrollment for Night School Set

On Sepetember 17, 18 and 19, Westinghouse Technical High School will enroll students for the fall term with changes in its organization, offering increased service to East Boroughs workers. A new plan of enrollment and a new calendar of classes are some of the changes announced. For 26 years the school has offered evening courses for those engaged in the industries of the East Boroughs. During this time 13,670 students have been enrolled from 40 different public school districts.

Pastor Declines to Be College President

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Rev. Henderson Miller, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, has declined an offer to become president of Marion College.

Somerset Veterans' Annual Reunion Held

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 1.—The forty-third annual reunion of the Somerset County Veterans' Association, composed of veterans of the Civil War, was held at the courthouse here today. A parade of the members was followed by a dinner in the Christian Church.

Cumberland Man, Ill, Hangs Self

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 1.—James R. Swisher, 65, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad car repairman, idle since July 1 and in ill health, was found hanging in the attic of his home last night. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son.

STATUTE BARS JAY-WALKING, HITCH-HIKING

New Jersey Holds Begging "Lifts" Illegal; Eliminate Center-of-Street Controls.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A state traffic law that supercedes local regulations became effective in New Jersey today.

The law was written after three years' study by the state traffic commission, and prohibits among other things "jay-walking" and "hitch-hiking."

Pedestrians are forbidden to cross streets against a stop signal and may use only the designated crosswalk when given the right of way. Hitch-hiking is discouraged by a provision making it illegal to solicit rides from passing vehicles.

Traffic signals in the center of the street are abolished and a three-color traffic-light system is established. To the familiar red and green lights for motor traffic will be added an amber "caution" signal for pedestrians.

A speed limit of 40 miles an hour is permitted in open country.

Municipalities are given three years under the law to comply with its provisions insofar as they direct changes in existing traffic control facilities.

Movie Crowd Beats Sunday Schools

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—Average attendance at Dallas movie houses on Sunday this summer is exceeding the number present at Sunday schools by 16,000, a check discloses.

68 Happy Years

Photo by International Newsreel.

NEWLYWEDS?—You could hardly call Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brann (above), of Lamoine, Me., just that. They've been married 68 years, he's 88, she's 85 and they attended the meeting of the Three-Quarter Century Club in Bangor, Me. "We've been happy every year"—Mrs. Brann.

TWO—$920 ESSEX Super-Six SEDANS Fully Equipped FREE

"WHAT IS MY CAR WORTH?"

An Opportunity Is Given You to Learn the Value of Your Car and to Secure an Essex Sedan—FREE

FREE—2 Super-Six Essex Sedans—FREE

HUDSON SUPER SIX $1250 AND UP

116-Inch Chassis

Roadster	$1295
Coupe	1295
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)	
Sedan	$1325
Coach	1350
127-Inch Chassis	
Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

NO OBLIGATION—NO RED TAPE

WE ARE GOING TO GIVE 2 FULLY EQUIPPED ESSEX SEDANS Away This Month

Call on Any Hudson-Essex Dealer for Particulars

ESSEX SUPER SIX $735 AND UP

War Tax Off

Coach	$735
Sedan (4-door)	795
Coupe	745
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)	
Roadster	850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5847 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5044 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
AMBRIDGE, PA., James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA., Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA., Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA., Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA., Grant Avenue Garage
DUQUESNE, PA., Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA., Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA., E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA., Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA., Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA., Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA., Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA., The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD., Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA., Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA., L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA., Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA., Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA., Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA., Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA., Howell Motor Co.

Speaks

MEET HERE — Harry Fischer (above), general manager of Dover Manufacturing Company, will speak at the mass meeting September 12 of hardware and electric supply dealers of Western Pennsylvania in McCreery's dining room.

CREDIT ASS'N ROLL GROWS

Organization of various trade groups is increasing the enrollment of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen says. The directors of the association have admitted the following firms to membership:

The Biggie Company, Inc., Helm and Haln, Melnick and Hasse, J. Eisemen and Son, R. S. Robinson & Co., Dandaw Bros., Biggard & Co., Inc., Barnett Davis, H. B. Light & Co., Wolfson and Grau, Wubco Battery Company, Minsky Bros. & Co., Gough Brick and Tile Company, and the Superior Fire Insurance Company.

Credit councellors of the Pennsylvania State Credit Conference have been called together for a meeting next week, Charles Johnson, chairman, announces, to complete arrangements for the holding of the state conference in Uniontown, October 26 and 27.

A credit quiz will be conducted next Tuesday by the members of the Credo Club of the credit group.

CREDIT MEN WILL ELECT

The annual election of officers of the Retail Credit Men's Association will be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday, September 10. Five directors will be chosen. The terms of the following expire: J. A. Brown, Howard W. Leonard, D. H. Goldman, A. D. Sallee and C. E. Willis. A ticket will be presented by the nominating committee, of which C. E. Young is chairman, and C. M. Dignal, J. A. Brown, Dr. G. C. Kneedler and B. J. Lindberg are members.

Secretary A. B. Buckeridge, of the association, wired here that he had traveled 468 miles in 12 hours' running time from Pittsburgh to Port Huron, leaving Pittsburgh at 5 a. m. and stopping for meals en route to Michigan to spend his vacation.

Smokes Pipe on Tracks; Killed

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 1.—Smoking his pipe while he sat on a rail on the main track of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near here last night, "Topsy" Pedesco, 50, was killed by a freight train. Witnesses of the accident said that the man gave no heed to repeated blasts of the locomotive whistle and the authorities are uncertain whether he was deaf or calmly contemplated suicide.

Butler Physician, Wife to Go to China

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Homer V. Bradshaw, recently married, will leave soon for Lien Chow, China, where they will be engaged as medical missionaries under the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000

Special Prices

WALL PAPER

Paperhangers at Your Immediate Service

Don't wait till the rush season opens and be compelled to wait your turn.

30-inch Plastic Papers, special, bolt..... 85c
22-inch Plastic Papers, bolt..... 95c
30-inch Plastics, dustproof, bolt at..... 39c and 45c
30-inch Polychrome Blends, bolt..... 14c
30-inch Rough Casts, bolt..... 10c
Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Papers, specially priced, bolt..... 3c, 6c and 9c

NINTH FLOOR

Store Closed Monday LABOR DAY

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

New Store Hours Beginning Tuesday
Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MILLINERY

Velours Hats . . . With Velvet Frocks
$25

The beautiful softness of velours, the sheen, seem created especially for wear with the new frocks. Some of these in the French Room have brims folded back from the face . . . the brims that sweep close-to-the-cheek. The back fits low and ever so snug. Harvest browns, the blues, greens, greys, reds and black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

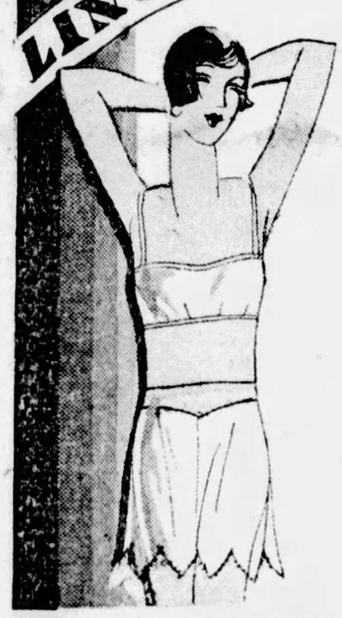
SHOES

I. Miller
Shoes of Distinction
12.50 to 22.50

The styles of the Avenue — inspired by Paris! Footwear that meets the most exacting standards of beauty and fashion authenticity. Informal shoes of surpassing charm that harmonize with Autumn frocks and accessories. Suede, kid, python and watersnake show the mode · accepted brown, black and navy.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

LINGERIE



The College Girl Wears Silk Dancettes, 3.95

Panties and matching bandeau of silk radium or crepe de chine. Tailored ones for wear with sports frocks . . . or lacy, frilly kinds for "Sunday best." Pink, peach, blue, nile.

Broadcloth pajamas have wide stripes of bright color . . . or floral patterns. Two-piece. $2 to 3.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Transparent Velvet Frocks

Ducharne's Famous Imported French Velvet **$65** *Triumphantly Smart—Priced Outstandingly Low*

Somehow . . . we can't find a word to correctly describe these velvets. They're more than just beautiful . . . more than charming. Perhaps it's because the fabric itself is Ducharne's, of Lyons, France. Ducharne, famous not only for the quality of the velvets, but for the exquisite colors. Warm harvest browns, including figue, tobac, chocolate . . . cocoa, sauterelle. Blues . . . marine, royal, manon. Balsam green. Dahlia, orchid, black. A front drape ripples ever so softly. A bow clings to the point of a V neck . . . a lovely pin, a lace collar. The price is surprisingly, outstandingly low. Women's and misses' sizes.

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

New Items Introduce a Fresh Fascination to Art Needlework

Our highly specialized Art Needlework Section, in its unrivaled completeness, presents every conceivable type of artistic handicraft. Modernized to play an important part in up-to-date home decoration, Art Needlework was never so fascinating or important as now. Indeed, every woman, whether or not she has been a devotee of handwork, will want to take up some of the new and easy-to-do lines of needlecraft. Old World centers of needle art, as well as the leading designers of this country, are here represented by their most interesting creations. Exceptional in beauty and scope—rich in ideas for the gift maker is the

Fall Display of Stamped Goods

Pastel Shadow Quilting—Pillow tops, baby carriage robes and pillows—stencilled in color on voile covered with thin silk on which design is stamped. Material for front and back. $1 to 3.95.

Velvet Quilting—Trapunto designs, 29c and 39c. Cross stitch pillows—floral and animal designs, $1.

Chenille Embroideries—On satin—glove cases and pillows, 85c to 2.25.

Hooked Rugs—Large assortment of patterns—trained yarn specialists and teachers in attendance.

Modernistic Needlework—Table scarfs and center pieces, 1.25 to 1.65.

Applique—White applique or rose or blue bridge sets or luncheon sets, $1.

Breakfast Nook Sets—Oblong cloth and napkins of colored cotton, 1.35 set. Curtains with valance to match, 1.65.

Italian Cut Work—Buffet sets, scarfs, table covers stamped on heavy linen, 75c to 4.95.

Needlepoint—New interpretations—footstool covers, bench covers, bell ropes, 2.95 to $75.

Large assortment of carved benches and footstools for mounting needlepoint.

Crewel Embroideries—Designs copied from real antiques—bell ropes, chair tops, etc. 85c to 1.85.

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR · · THE THIRD · ·

Knitted Outfits When Days Turn Cool

Knitted suits for girls are the most appropriate and cleverest things we have seen lately. Knitted dress, scarf, hat and bloomers may be purchased as a unit, or separately. They are snug fitting — so delightfully adapted to slim little-girl figures. And each is individualized by a name of its own. For instance, the green outfit sketched is "Betty." All the delicate colors that are best adapted to soft yarn are used. Mother will be interested in the extra card of yarn for repairs. Sizes 6 to 14.

Dresses, $10 to 12.75; scarfs, 1.75; hats, 1.50; bloomers, 2.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Sampeck "Drizzler" Suits for Boys—18.75

English woolens tailored by Sampeck exclusively for Kaufmann's. Outstanding for long-wearing qualities. An additional feature is their weather resisting properties. Styled in the newest English manner with 2-button coat, double-breasted vest, and plus-four knickers pleated at the waist. Sizes 7 to 16.

Other Sampeck Suits—22.50 to 42.50

School Caps—Collegiate Jr.—caps of finest quality. Tailored, with Duro unbreakable, water-proof visors. Priced 1.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

CARDS BEAT BUCS IN "RUBBER" GAME, 4-1

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

LOCAL GRIDDERS TO OPEN CAMPS THIS WEEK

District Gridiron Leaders for Season

Rarin' to Begin Work This Week

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

NEW SEASON AT HAND—Labor Day marks the beginning of the collegiate football season in the Pittsburgh district. The University of Pittsburgh squad leaves Sunday for Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa., where work will begin on Tuesday. Carnegie Tech, Duquesne University, Wash.-Jeff., Penn State, West Virginia University and other colleges and universities in this section also are scheduled to begin the long grind this week, as are also the squads of other institutions throughout the land.

PANTHERS HEAD PROCESSIONS TO TRAINING FIELDS

Sutherland Leads Pitt Stalwarts to Windber Sunday; Tartans to Start Tuesday.

Bethany Only Tri-State District School Not to Open Drills Within Few Days.

By JESS M. CARVER.

THEY'RE OFF!

The time has come, as the Mad Hatter said to the Walrus, or maybe it was Alice herself during that Wonderland tea party, to eat, sleep, talk, write and live football. There is as yet no gridiron, frosty tang in the air, though my rural operative reports that the pumpkin leaves are turning a bit yellow and that the apples are getting ripe. Those are signs of fall, and fall the guardian of football. The season is here, right here now. Doesn't Pitt leave town Sunday? Didn't West Virginia open up Saturday? And don't the rest of the clubs in the district, with one or two exceptions, open their camp doors Monday or Tuesday? Sure they do, hop on the band wagon and go along.

Pitt leaves town Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a party of 50 entraining for Windber, Pa., the preliminary home of the Panthers since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The Panthers will take with them a great 1927 record and high hopes of a successful campaign for the coming months. They will also take a squad badly off for veteran material.

The boys will get their uniforms Monday, and early Tuesday morning Dr. John Bain Sutherland will give them their first workout. From then on, hard work will be the order of the day for many days.

SKIBOS AWAIT STEFFEN

Judge Wally Steffen is expected to arrive in town Monday and will be in charge of the Tartan camp. The

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BASEBALL SUMMARY

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis	4	PITTSBURGH	1
*Boston	5	Philadelphia	3
Philadelphia	7	Boston	1
New York	1	Brooklyn	0
Chicago	1	Cincinnati	0

*Eleven innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	14	Boston	2
New York	8	Washington	3
Detroit	6	St. Louis	4
Cleveland	6	Chicago	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	78	49	.614
Chicago	75	55	.577
New York	69	53	.566
PITTSBURGH	71	57	.555
Cincinnati	70	57	.551
Brooklyn	61	65	.484
Boston	41	79	.342
Philadelphia	36	86	.295

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	95	42	.669
Philadelphia	84	45	.651
St. Louis	69	61	.531
Washington	58	70	.453
Detroit	59	72	.450
Cleveland	59	72	.450
Chicago	56	71	.441
Boston	46	84	.354

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

(Morning and Afternoon.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH.
*St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
*Two games in afternoon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Morning and Afternoon.)

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

International League.

FIRST GAME.

At Montreal—				R.	H.	E.
Newark	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	—	9	9	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2	9	4

Batteries—Mamaux and Skiff; Nichols and Daley.

At Montreal—Second game:										R.	H.	E.
Newark	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	6	9	0
Montreal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	2	8	1

Batteries—Pruett and Jenkins; Falk and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BLAKE HURLS ONE-HIT GAME

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Fred Blake held the Reds to one hit today and the Cubs made a clean sweep of the three-game series. The score today was 1 to 0.

The only safety made off Blake was a double by Kelly to start the fifth inning. All the rest of the time Blake was effective. He issued only two passes.

Fred Blake

The Cubs started three innings with doubles, but failed to score in all of them. Their only tally was made in the first on singles by English and Maguire, a fumble by Zitzmann and Heathcote's sacrifice fly. Only nine balls were sent to the outfield by the Reds.

Today's game was played in one hour and 13 minutes and was the shortest of the year. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s.	3	1	0	5	Critz,2.	4	0	0	4
Maguire,2.	3	2	2	6	C'achan,l.	3	0	2	1
H cote,r.	2	0	4	0	Zitzmann,r	3	0	0	0
Wilson,m.	4	1	3	0	Kelly,1.	3	1	10	0
Myer,l.	4	0	1	0	Allen,m.	2	0	4	0
Grimm,1.	3	0	14	1	Dressen,3.	3	0	1	2
Hartnett,c	3	2	2	1	Picinich,c.	3	0	2	0
Beck,3.	3	0	1	1	Ford,s.	1	0	4	6
Blake,p.	3	0	1	2	*Pipp.	1	0	0	0
					Kolp,p.	0	0	0	6
					†Lucas.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	28	7	27	16	Totals.	26	1	27	20

*Batted for Ford in ninth.
†Batted for Kolp in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—English. Errors—Zitzmann, Kelly. Run batted in—Heathcote. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Wilson, Hartnett, Kelly. Sacrifices—Heathcote 2, Grimm, Allen. Double plays—English, Maguire to Grimm 2; Kolp to Ford to Kelly 2; Critz to Ford; Callaghan, Ford, Dressen to Critz. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Off Blake 2, off Kolp 2. Struck out—By Blake 2, by Kolp 1. Time of game—1:13. Umpires—Quigley, Rigler and Moran.

Grove Hurls 13th Victory In Row for A's; Yanks Cop And Retain Two-Game Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—The Athletics closed the American League season in Philadelphia for 1928, here today, the Mackmen defeating Boston, 14 to 2.

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove held the Sox to seven hits, easing up after his team mates had batted out a commanding lead and turned in his twenty-first victory of the season and his thirteenth straight triumph. Grove has been defeated six times, five reverses by the Yanks and once by St. Louis.

Grove also made three hits and walked the last time up for a perfect batting average.

The Mackmen snapped out of their batting slump and cleaned up three Red Sox hurlers, Ruffing, Pat Simmons and Griffin taking a beating in the order named.

Lefty Grove

Al Simmons led the Athletics batting with four safeties, two doubles and two singles. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rrock,m-r	4	1	2	0	Bishop,2.	3	2	2	1
Myer,3.	5	1	1	2	Dykes,1.	2	1	5	0
Rogell,s.	4	3	4	4	Cochrane,c	2	1	2	0
Todt,1.	3	0	10	0	Perkins,c.	1	0	3	0
Loest,r-m	3	0	1	1	Al Simmons,l.	4	4	0	0
Williams,1	3	1	3	0	Foxx,3.	5	2	2	3
Regan,2.	4	1	2	8	Miller,r.	3	0	4	0
Hofmann,c	4	0	1	1	French,r.	1	0	0	0
Ruffing,p.	1	0	0	0	Haas,m.	5	3	1	0
Pat Simmons,p	1	0	0	1	Boley,p.	1	0	0	2
Griffin,p.	1	0	0	0	Grove,p.	3	3	0	1
*Berry.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	7	24	17	Totals.	33	16	27	7

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	5	0	2	6	0	0	0	*	—14

Runs—Bishop 3, Dykes 2, Cochrane 2, Al Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Foxx, Miller, Haas, Grove 2, Myer, Loepp. Errors—Myer, Regan 2, Boley. Runs batted in—Rogell, Regan, Al Simmons 4, Grove, Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Al Simmons 2, Grove, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Grove 4. Base on balls—Off Griffin 1, off Grove 6. Sacrifice hits—Dykes, Miller. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruffing (Dykes). Passed ball—Perkins. Double plays—Myer to Regan to Todt; Regan to Rogell to Todt; Rogell to Regan to Todt. Hits—Off Ruffing, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off P. Simmons, 2 in 3 innings; off Griffin, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Geisel. Time, 1:59.

Yankees Defeat Senators, 8 to 3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Yankees kept their two-game lead over the Athletics by defeating Washington today in the second game of the series, 8 to 3. An error, three walks and three singles in the third inning scored five runs for New York and several Washington rallies thereafter were quelled.

A ruling by Umpire Nallin in the sixth inning that Tate's single hit Jones on the leg aroused the crowd

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PIRATES FACE HARD PROGRAM

It's down the old home stretch for the flag contenders in the National and American Leagues, the feverish competition entering the final month today.

Four weeks of tense play seems to be on tap in the Heydler circuit with the Pirates having hopes of overtaking the leaders.

The Pirates hustled toward Chicago Saturday night where Sunday they tangle with the Cubs in a single contest. The Buccos and Bears will board a special train in Chicago Sunday night which will whisk the two teams to Pittsburgh where Monday the annual Labor Day games will be staged.

The Labor Day period will end on Tuesday with a single contest, after which the Buccos will set sail on what might prove to be an eventful journey. Wednesday is an open date, but on Thursday the Freebooters are due to open an important series with the league leaders. Four battles will be fought in Sportsmen's Park and needless to state they should be loaded with excitement.

Ending up their season's play with the Cardinals next Sunday, the Pirates will move on to Chicago for two clashes with the ambitious Cubs. Two open dates will follow on the Pittsburgh schedule and the team will then return to Forbes Field for the closing battles of the year.

The Reds and Pirates will entertain on September 14 and 15, these games to be the last of the year in the Oakland orchard. The game of September 14 was moved back from an early postponement.

The farewell at Forbes Field will mark the departure of the Pirates for their last Eastern trip. The invasion will begin in New York on September 16 and will wind up in Brooklyn on September 20.

Well, That's That

ST. LOUIS.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Douthit, mf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holm, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harper, rf	3	1	2	3	1	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Maranville, ss	5	1	1	4	1	0
Sherdel, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	7	0

PITTSBURGH.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
L. Waner, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Grantham, 1b	2	1	0	11	2	0
*Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Comorosky, mf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bartell, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Hillis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	13	1

*Batted for Hill in eighth.
†Batted for Grantham in ninth.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Douthit 2, Wilson, Harper.
Two-base hits—Adams 2, Grantham, Harper.
Sacrifices—L. Waner, P. Waner, Sherdel.
Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Base on balls—Off Hill 2.
Struck out—By Hill 2, by Sherdel 3, by Brame 2.
Hits—Off Hill 8 in 8 innings; off Brame none in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Hill.
Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart.
Time of game—1:44.

MAYS SIGNS WITH GIANTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Carl Mays, veteran "submarine ball" pitcher, has been signed by the Giants for the rest of this season and for 1929, John J. McGraw announced as his team took the field against the Robins at the Polo Grounds today. Mays, formerly with the Red Sox, the Yankees and the Reds, was released recently by the Cincinnati club and came to New York as a free agent.

SPARKY KEEPS GOING

Sparky Adams, Pirates' shortstop, continued his remarkable string of handling chances without an error when he accepted six chances against the Cardinals Saturday without a slip and ran his string up to 203 putouts and assists.

Additional Major League Box Scores will be found on Page 2, This Part.

BIRDS IMPROVE ADVANTAGE IN NATIONAL RACE

Defeat Puts Corsairs Seven And One-Half Contests Behind Leaders.

Sherdel Proves Real Puzzle To Heavy Hitters in Final Clash.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

THE flag-hunting Cardinals took a lot of the edge off the Pirates' chances Saturday afternoon by spilling the Freebooters in the deciding fight of a three-game set. As the fluttering Redbirds turned toward Cincinnati they were leading the Oaklanders by seven and one-half games. The score of the third scrap in the Oakland orchard was 4 to 1.

In achieving victory in their final appearance of the season in Pittsburgh, the league leaders played aggressive, smart baseball all the way. They had to check an entry that had been toppling all comers and the fact that they were able to take two out of three under the prevailing circumstances is a tip off that the Cardinals under Bill McKechnie are a great team.

SHERDEL IN FORM

Wee Willie Sherdel, a native of the grand old Keystone state, was the chief stumbling block in the way of the Bushwhackers Saturday. The little left-hander mixed his assortment of slow and slower pitches with his fast ball and curve in such a judicious manner that our best family of hitters was plainly flabbergasted in many stages of the contest.

Carmen Hill, another Pennsylvanian, had delightful speed and a peach of a hook, but the determined Cardinals were not to be denied. Hill and Traynor tried to make a force play on Sherdel's bunt. The diving form of Jimmy Wilson knocked the ball out of Traynor's hands, and the bases were loaded.

But as good as was Carmen of Corry, his Central Pennsylvania rival was better. Sherdel held the Pirates to seven hits, and he did not issue any free trips to first

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Lott-Hennessey Win National Doubles Net Title

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

IN Frisch, Bottomley, Maranville and Wilson, Bill McKechnie has a quartet of fighters who also are blessed with exceptional diamond skill. The last named of the foursome appears to be just about the best catcher in baseball at present, although I have never seen Mickey Cochrane in action and therefore would not wish to go on record so far as Mickey is concerned.

LEO HARTNETT apparently is a power in the drive of the Cubs while Val Picinich, Charley Hargreaves and Francis Hogan, stand out for their respective teams. Yet there is a certain "something" about the action of Wilson that might give him the call over all his rivals.

Wilson's skill as a receiver, thrower, hustler and team worker are very hard to match; and a great catcher, Jimmy is a bearcat on offensive. He starts and sways a lot of rallies for Skipper Bill on the power of his bat and through his smart base running. It was Wilson's single in the third inning of Saturday that paved the way for the ultimate success of his team.

MARANVILLE'S value perhaps was never greater than at the present time. If Walter has slowed up on his feet you will have to get your proof from folks who were not in attendance at the three bailes just completed. His "heads-up" dash from second to the plate on an infield hit Friday was an example of his smartness and speed combined.

NO shortstop showing in the Oakland orchard has made a better impression this year than Maranville. Bancroft in his heyday never played batters any better. Rab planted himself in the path of a series of smashes that would have been hits with other shortfielders roaming the wide position between second and third.

As age is supposed to bring wisdom it is logical to conclude that Rabbit, always a smart performer, is even better in the direction of team-play than he was in his earlier days. Maranville guides most of the youngsters on the club as to playing the various hitters. In many ways he is a lieutenant to Skipper Bill.

FRISCH and Bottomley are admittedly two of the greatest in the game. Both are in line for the valuable-player-prize, a trophy which is an injustice to many boys and which should be called off. There are a dozen hustlers in the league whose value is so closely related that none should be singled out for a big cash prize to the detriment of the other eleven. It's the bunk, and the National League is giving a poor imitation of the American League in continuing it.

EARL SMITH sat on the Redbird bench Saturday, his bandaged hand recovering from the accident of the previous afternoon. Stitches had to be used to get the wound together, but Earl thinks he will be ready for action in a week or less.

The Pirates left Saturday night for Chicago where Sunday they will meet the fast-going Cubs in a single game. The Cubs will return with the Buccos Sunday night, two clashes being carded for Monday as a part of the Labor Day program. The morning game begins at 10:30 a. m. Play in the afternoon starts at 2 o'clock.

A'S, YANKS WIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

which booed him frequently and long. Three pop bottles and a few aged straw hats were thrown at him between innings.

Umpire Dineen banished Bucky Harris in the ninth when the Washington manager disputed a decision calling Durocher safe at second after the umpire first had ruled that he was out.

Pipgras, New York starting pitcher, was taken out in the seventh inning after two runs had been scored and Hoyt held the Senators in hand during the rest of the game.

Ruth failed to get a hit, but he provided the fielding feature when in the sixth inning he crashed into the wall in right field as he pulled down Judge's drive with his gloved hand. Bob Meusel had a perfect day at bat, getting four hits.

Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee, was a spectator at the game. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, m.	4	2	3	0	West, m.	4	3	3	0
Koenig, s.	5	0	3	1	Rice, r.	5	4	2	0
Gehrig, 1.	4	2	3	0	Goslin, l.	4	1	4	0
Ruth, r.	3	0	2	0	Judge, 1.	3	0	6	0
Meusel, l.	4	1	4	0	Bluege, 3.	5	2	1	3
Dugan, 3.	5	0	5	1	Reeves, s-2	4	1	3	4
Dycher, 2.	4	2	4	2	Harris, 2.	3	1	4	1
Collins, c.	3	0	3	2	Cronin, s.	2	0	2	1
Pipgras, p.	1	0	0	0	Ruel, c.	2	0	2	1
Hoyt, p.	1	0	0	0	Gaston, p.	0	0	0	0
					Brown, p.	0	0	0	0
					Braxton, c	0	0	0	1
					Hadley, x	0	0	0	0
					Burke, p.	1	0	0	0
					Tate, c.	2	1	1	0
					*Boss	1	0	0	0
					†Jones	0	0	0	0
					‡Barnes	1	0	0	0
					†Kenna	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	*26	6	Totals	36	13	27	11

*Jones hit with batted ball.
†Batted for Hadley in third inning.
‡Batted for Gaston in eighth inning.
†Batted for Brown in ninth inning.

New York	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0—8
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—3

Runs—Combs, Koenig 2, Gehrig, Ruth, Meusel, Durocher, West, Rice, Bluege. Error—Reeves. Runs batted in—Meusel 3, Durocher, Combs 2, Harris, Goslin, Bluege, Gehrig, Ruth. Two-base hits—Meusel, Harris, Reeves. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Meusel, Durocher. Sacrifices—Pipgras 2, Goslin. Double play—Collins to Dugan. Left on bases—New York 12, Washington 15. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 4, off Hoyt 4, off Braxton 3, off Hadley 1, off Burke 2, off Gaston 2, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 2, by Hoyt 7, by Hadley 1, by Burke 1, by Gaston 1, by Brown 1. Hits—Off Pipgras, 11 in 6⅓ innings, off Hoyt 2 in 2⅔ innings, off Braxton, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Hadley, 3 in ⅓ inning, off Burke, 3 in 3 innings; off Gaston, 1 in 2 innings; off Brown, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Time of game—2:34. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Guthrie.

Vincent Richards Loses to Kuzelum

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—K. Kuzelum, professional lawn tennis champion of Europe, defeated Vincent Richards, American professional, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 in an exhibition match today at the Queens Club.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE
GAMES THIS WEEK.

Thursday, Equitable Gas vs. Pittsburgh Railways at Mellon Field; Friday, Pittsburgh Railways vs. Duquesne Light at Mellon Field.

HELEN WILLS, HAWKES COP IN MIXED EVENT

Yankee Youths Down Australians in Three Sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Americans Win Three of Four International Duels With British.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., and John Hennessey, the most promising pair of America's younger tennis players, today won the greatest victory of their careers by crushing the great Australians, Gerald Patterson and Jack Hawkes, in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the final round of the national doubles championship today on the courts at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Lott was the hero of the victory, making 15 earned points. Hennessey had nine and the Australians had but 15 between them. Patterson, usually steady, was wild. He made 31 errors during the three sets and his service was broken four times in five tries. Hawkes had 26 errors.

YOUNG STARS STEADY

Lott and Hennessey were remarkably steady, the former having only 15 errors and his partner 16. Neither of the Americans dropped his service once in the three sets and won four love games, three of them in the match set.

Lott was a tower of strength on the American court, making placement after placement and returns which he forced Patterson to either net or knock out of bounds.

Helen Wills won her third national tennis title this week when she and Jack Hawkes of Australia defeated Edith Cross, San Francisco, and E. F. Moon, another Australian, 6-1, 6-3, in the mixed doubles final match.

The National Father and Sons doubles title was won by J. D. E. Jones and Arnold Jones of Providence, when they easily defeated D. M. Hill and Malcolm Hill of Newton, 6-0, 6-1, in the final match in that tourney.

Irving C. Wright and H. C. Johnson, Boston, were awarded the national veterans' doubles championship when Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred Baggs, of New York, the defending champions, defaulted the final match.

YANKS BEAT BRITISH

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—United States turned back England's lawn tennis attack today in the first day's play of the international team match with the loss of only a single match, the score standing United States 3, England 1, and thereby got well started to avenge its defeat in England early in June.

Brilliant and unexpected victories were scored in the singles by John Van Ryn, former Princeton captain, over H. W. Austin, England's young star, and by Wilmer Allison, of Texas, over Edward Higgs, one of the veterans of the English courts. Van Ryn won, 6-0, 2-6 6-3, after a slashing battle, while Allison won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. To cap the climax of American victories, Junior Coen, of Kansas City, and John Doeg, of Santa Monica, played sterling tennis to defeat Britain's crack to take the second and third sets of their match with J. C. Colling, Irish champion, and Higgs, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The only break in the American armor was the wholly unlooked-for defeat of Francis T. Hunter, No. 2 American ranking player, by J. C. Gregory, one of the big Berthas of English lawn tennis. Hunter's defeat, one of the most stunning surprises of the season, came by a score of 7-5, 6-4, after a gruelling, hard-fought match, in which each played the other's game stroke for stroke, with the Snellishman finally forcing the breaks against the American Davis Cup veteran.

AGATHONS BEAT GRAYS, THOMAS

The Massillon Agathons made a profitable trip here Saturday, copping two games. In the afternoon the Buckeye outfit defeated the Homestead Grays at Braddock by a 5-to-4 score. Foster giving the Grays only six hits. Beckwith hit his fiftieth homer, and Gibson starred at the bat, kicking in with three hits.

The twilight affair was at Dean Field, and the Agathons, with Evans on the mound, stopped the J. L. Thomas nine by a 6-to-1 score.

The Homestead Grays for their twilight encounter met the Homewood County League outfit at the Homewood playgrounds, and with Semler and Streeter pitching great ball played to a 1-1 tie. Semler allowed only five hits, while Lefty Streeter gave only four. Ollie Carnegie's triple was a feature of the game. The scores:

Homewd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Homestead	G.	R.	H.	P.	A.
TA'hony, 2	0	0	0	2	Gardner, m	0	1	1	0	
Burfried, 1.	0	0	7	0	DeNigo, 1.	0	0	6	2	
Durkin, 1	0	0	3	0	Harris, r.	0	2	1	0	
Hughes, r.	0	0	4	0	Beckwith, s	0	0	1	3	
Carnegie, m.	1	1	2	0	Graham, r.	0	0	1	0	
Geisler, s.	0	1	1	2	Harris, 2.	0	0	1	4	
Burke, 3	0	0	0	0	Washam, l.	0	0	5	1	
Schulties, c	0	1	5	0	Harris, 3.	0	0	0	2	
Simler, p.	0	0	0	3	Roberts, c.	0	1	8	0	
					(Streeter, p.	1	1	1	2	
Totals	1	4	24	7	Totals	1	5	24	11	

Grays	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Homewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Roberts, Harris, Schulties. Three-base hit—Carnegie. Base on balls—Off Semler 2, off Streeter 1. Struck out—By Semler 5, by Streeter 8. Umpires—Gannon and Daugherty.

Agathons	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan, m.	1	1	1	0	Gardner, m	0	0	1	0
Gibson, l.	1	2	15	0	DiNigo, 2.	0	0	2	3
Grimes, s.	0	2	1	1	Harris, l.	0	0	2	0
McCuch, 3	0	0	1	6	Beckwith, s	2	2	3	3
Leonard, l.	1	2	3	0	Graham, r.	0	0	1	0
Shannon, 2	1	2	1	4	Washam, l.	0	1	10	1
Evans, r.	0	1	1	0	Lewis, 3	0	0	1	2
York, c.	0	1	7	1	Calderon, c	0	0	7	1
Foster, p.	1	0	1	1	LWarnap	0	1	1	0
Totals	5	12	27	14	Totals	4	6	27	17

Error—Calderon. Two-base hits—Washington, Calderon, Beckwith, Grimes. Three-base hit—Yorkchriner. Home Runs—Beckwith, Gibson. Bases on balls—Off Williams 3, off Foster 5. Struck out—By Williams 2, by Foster 2.

Winning Play for Cardinals

Photo by D. E. Benjamm, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

MARANVILLE CROSSING PLATE—Photo shows Rabbit Maranville scoring the second run for the Cardinals, behind Jimmy Wilson, on Douthit's single to left with the bases filled and none out in the third inning of the final game of the crucial series with the Pirates at Forbes Field Saturday. The Pirates had taken a one-run lead in the opening frame. The final score was 4 to 1.

PHILS SPLIT WITH BRAVES

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Braves and Phillies split a double-header here today. The Braves took the first game with a spectacular spurt in the eleventh inning when Sisler knocked a homer into the right field stands with Richbourg on, giving the home a 5-to-3 win.

In the second game Benge of the Phillies held the Braves to six hits and won, 7 to 1. Hornsby's triple with two out and an error by Thompson saved the Braves from a shutout. Boggs, a young left-hander from Wyoming, held the Phillies hitless in the last two innings. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sothern, m	5	2	5	1	R'bourg, r.	4	2	4	1
T'mpson, 2	5	2	1	2	Brown, l.	4	2	1	0
Klein, r.	4	2	2	0	Sisler, 1.	5	2	8	1
Leach, 1.	5	2	13	1	Hornsby, 2.	3	2	3	2
Williams, l	4	2	5	1	Mueller, m.	3	0	3	0
Whitney, 3.	4	0	2	3	Bell, 3	5	0	3	4
Sand, s.	5	1	1	2	Maguire, s.	4	0	4	2
Davis, c.	5	0	2	1	Spohrer, c.	4	1	5	0
W'ghby, p.	2	0	1	0	†JSmith	1	0	1	0
*Lerian	1	0	0	0	RSmith, p.	5	2	1	5
Walsh, p.	2	1	0	0					
Totals	42	11	‡31	14	Totals	38	9	33	17

*Batted for Willoughby in seventh.
†One out when winning run was scored. Hornsby allowed first base on interference by Catcher Davis.
‡Ran for Spohrer in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—3
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3

Runs—Thompson, Leach, Sand, Richbourg 2, Sisler, J. Smith, R. Smith. Errors—Sisler, Freigau, R. Smith, Thompson, Sand. Runs batted in—Southern, Klein, Whitney, Sisler 2, Hornsby. Home run—Sisler. Two-base hits—Leach, Hornsby. Home run—Sisler. Stolen bases—Sisler 2. Sacrifices—Williams, Whitney, Richbourg, Brown. Double play—Southern to Leach to Sand. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Boston 12. Base on balls—Off Willoughby 6, off Walsh 1, off R. Smith 1. Struck out—By Walsh 1, by R. Smith 1. Hits—Off Walsh, 2 in 6 innings; off Walsh, 7 in 4⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Time—2:20. Umpires—Reardon, Stark and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dietrick, 1.	4	1	2	0	R'bourg, r.	4	0	2	0
Sothern, m	4	1	3	0	Brown, l.	4	0	1	0
T'mpson, 2	4	0	1	3	Sisler, 1.	4	2	10	0
Whitney, 3.	3	0	0	2	Hornsby, 2.	4	1	2	5
Leach, 1.	4	1	11	0	Mueller, m.	2	0	5	0
Sand, s.	5	0	1	1	Bell, 3.	4	1	3	1
Klein, r.	4	1	4	0	Horgan, c.	3	2	2	1
Lerian, c.	2	1	5	0	Jackson, s.	3	0	3	3
Benge, p.	2	0	0	4	Brandt, p.	1	0	0	1
					Clarkson, p	0	0	0	1
					*JSmith	1	0	0	0
					Boggs, p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	27	10	Totals	31	4	27	12

*Batted for Clarkson in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	2	3	0	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Southern 2, Whitney 2, Klein, Lerian, Benge, Hornsby. Runs batted in—Dietrick 2, Leach 2, Southern, Benge. Two-base hits—Klein, Lerian. Three-base hits—Leach, Hornsby. Stolen bases—Southern 2, Thompson. Sacrifice—Thompson, Benge and Freigau. Double play—Benge, Freigau to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Benge 2, off Brandt 6, off Clarkson 1, off Boggs 1. Struck out—By Benge 3, by Brandt 1, by Clarkson 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Clarkson, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off Boggs, none in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Reardon.

GIANTS BLANK DODGERS, 1-0

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Giants emerged from a losing streak of eight games today by shading Brooklyn, 1 to 0, behind the fine pitching of Fred Fitzsimmons, who let the Robins down with four safe hits. Jess Petty did almost as well for the Robins, giving the home forces only six blows. Singles by Welsh and Lindstrom, separated by an infield out, gave the Giants the winning run in the third.

Each pitcher gave only one pass. The game was reeled off in one hour and 36 minutes. The score:

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Carey, m.	4	1	2	0	Welsh, m.	3	1	1	0
Gilbert, 3.	3	0	2	2	Reese, l.	4	0	0	0
*Harris	1	0	0	0	Mann, r.	4	0	1	0
†Stats	0	0	0	0	L'dstrom, 3	4	1	0	0
Herman, r.	3	1	1	0	Hogan, c.	3	2	2	1
Bressler, l.	3	0	1	0	Jackson, s.	3	0	3	3
Ble'ette, 1.	3	0	9	1	Terry, 1.	3	0	13	0
Flowers, 2.	3	1	2	3	Cohen, 2.	2	0	4	5
Deberry, c.	3	0	2	0	F'simons, p	3	1	0	1
Petty, p.	2	0	1	1					
‡Hendrick	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	11	Totals	29	6	27	14

*Batted for Petty in ninth.
†Batted for Gilbert in ninth.
‡Ran for Harris in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*—1

Run—Welsh. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Lindstrom. Double plays—Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Flowers to Bancroft to Bissonette. Left on bases—New York 6, Brooklyn 3. Base on balls—Off Petty 1, off Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 3, by Petty 2. Hit by pitcher—By Petty (Cohen). Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time of game—1:46.

MINOR LEAGUES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Smith, Daly.

FIRST GAME.

At Toronto—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	1	1
Toronto	2	3	0

Batteries—Milstead and Dixon; Prudhomme and Freitas.

SECOND GAME.

At Toronto—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	1	0
Toronto	0	1	0

Batteries — Hollingsworth and Davis; Fisher and Fritay.

FIRST GAME.

At Buffalo—	R.	H.	E.
Reading	1	4	2
Buffalo	0	0	0

Batteries—Parks and Lake; Williams.

SECOND GAME.

At Buffalo—	R.	H.	E.
Reading	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	2

Batteries — Parks and Lake; Mangum and Barnes.

FIRST GAME.

At Rochester—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	4	0	1
Rochester	2	0	3

Batteries—Horne and Head; Toner, S. Smith and O'Donell.

SECOND GAME.

At Rochester—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	1	0	0
Rochester	2	1	0

Batteries—Higgins and Head; Keen and Morrow. (Seven innings by agreement.)

American Association.

At Indianapolis—	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	0	0
Indianapolis	2	0	0

Batteries—Creson and Thompson; Leverett and Riddle.

At Columbus—	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0	1	0
Columbus	2	0	1

Batteries — Barnes and O'Neil; Meyers and Ferrell.

At St. Paul—	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	1	0	0
St. Paul	0	1	0

Batteries—Benton and McMullen; Polli and Gaston.

At Kansas City—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	1	0
Kansas City	0	0	0

Batteries—Eddleman and McMenemy; Meine and Peters.

Southern Association.

First Game—	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	4	9	0
Little Rock	0	8	1

Batteries—Kelly and Berger; Turpin and Grance.

Second Game—	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	8	13	0
Little Rock	3	8	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Johnson, Kelly and Berger; Eckert, Woolfolk and Bryant, Grace.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	3	8	1
Mobile	2	5	2

Batteries—Collins and Anderson; Bell and Cousineau.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0	3	0
Atlanta	3	6	0

(Called end 7th allow teams catch train.)
Batteries—Fuhr and Bool; Robinson and Brock.
Chattanooga at Birmingham, postponed, wet grounds.

Middle Atlantic League.

Fairmont	8—Scottdale 7
Charleroi	6—Jeannette 3
Johnstown	7—Wheeling 5
Cumberland	4—Clarksburg 3

Central League.

Erie	14—Dayton 8
Springfield	8—Akron 7
Ft. Wayne	8—Canton 5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'apolis	82	64	.562	St. Paul	77	68	.531
Louisv.	83	69	.559	Toledo	74	73	.486
Kan Cy	80	66	.548	Cimbus	55	87	.387
M'aukee	79	66	.545	L'ville	54	89	.378

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	79	67	.541	Reading	73	69	.514
R'ester	75	62	.547	Baltimore	71	70	.504
Toronto	77	66	.538	Newark	66	76	.465
Montreal	73	70	.510	Jersey Cy.	56	89	.386

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'ngham	88	23	.623	Memphis	81	56	.508
Atlanta	71	26	.612	Mobile	58	32	.467
New Orl.	32	29	.625	C'nooga	25	36	.410
Lit Rock	33	31	.516	Nashville	22	43	.338

Middle Atlantic League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	37	25	.597	J'town	31	30	.508
Cmbland	37	25	.597	Wheeling	30	31	.492
Clerol	35	25	.583	Scottdale	30	40	.333
J'nette	33	27	.550	Clarksbg	20	31	.528

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	35	23	.603	Ft Wayne	27	31	.466
Erie	35	23	.603	Akron	27	32	.458
Spgfield	30	29	.508	Canton	20	37	.351

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Reading at Baltimore (2).
Newark at Jersey City (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.
Jeannette at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Cumberland.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barre at Triple Cities.
Scranton at Syracuse.
Harrisburg at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton at Erie.
Springfield at Akron.
Canton at Fort Wayne.

ERIE DEFEATS DAYTON, 14-8

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Dayton used four pitchers against the Erie Sailors here today, but failed to check the heavy hitting, and the Gobs carried off a 14-8 decision to tie the Aviators for first place in the Central League race. Manager Buzz Wetzel started Gus Gockel, but before Dayton was squelched he had to call out Lefty Gantz and Bill Coggin.

Eight runs in the second inning took the heart out of the Aviators, while three runs in the fourth and seventh kept Dayton further in the background.

Dayton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Erie.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sanders, r.	4	0	1	0	Hennes, 2.	6	2	3	1
Reider, m.	4	1	5	0	Riffe, l.	5	3	2	0
Jordan, 2.	5	1	2	3	Beazley, m.	3	1	1	0
Cunghm, 3	3	3	1	3	Briscoe, s.	3	0	1	3
Spotts, l.	5	1	2	0	McGee, 1.	5	2	9	0
O'Sesey, s.	6	1	1	0	Hill, c.	4	2	8	1
Ryba, l.	5	0	4	0	Beckwith, 3	5	3	1	7
Allen, c.	4	1	2	1	Golvin, l.	3	1	8	0
Clough, p.	1	0	0	0	Gockel, p.	1	0	0	0
Wright, p.	1	0	0	0	Gantz, p.	1	0	0	1
Severino, p	1	0	0	0	Coggin, p.	0	0	1	0
*Tips	1	0	0	0					
Pering, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	24	7	Totals	33	13	27	13

*Batted for Severino in eighth.

Dayton	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	1—8
Erie	0	8	0	3	0	0	3	0	*—14

Runs—Reider 2, Jordan 3, Cunningham 2, O'Sesey, Hennessey, Riffe 2, Beazley, Briscoe, McGee 3, Hill 2, Beckwith 2, Golvin, Gockel. Errors—Riffe 2, McGee, Spotts. Two-base hits—Riffe, Cuningham, Spotts 2. Three-base hits—Hennes, McGee, Beckwith. Home runs—Jordan, Cunningham, O'Shaughnessy. Left on bases—Erie 11, Dayton 8. Bases on balls—Off Gockel, none, off Clough 1, off Pickering 1, off Wright 2, off Gantz 6, off Severino 5, off Coggin none. Struck out—By Gockel 2, by Clough 4, by Pickering none, by Wright none, by Gantz 1, by Severino none, by Coggin 2. Double plays—Briscoe to Beckwith to Hill; Jordan to Spotts. Wild pitch—Severino. Passed ball—Allen. Sacrifice hits—Beazley, Briscoe, Riffe, Hill. Stolen base—Beazley. Hits—Off Clough, 4 in 1 inning (none out in second); Gockel, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); Pickering, 1 in 1 inning; Coggin, 3 in 2-3 inning; Severino, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; Gantz, 2 in 1-3 innings, Wright, 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Umpires—Clark and Daly. Time—2:15.

SPRINGFIELD WINS, 8-7

AKRON, O., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Springfield won a wild ball game from the Tyrites here Saturday, 8 to 7, twice coming from behind after the Tyrites had overcome a four-run lead.

Spgfield.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Parenti, 2.	5	3	2	2	Koster, r.	4	2	3	0
Coners, 1.	4	1	10	1	Faust, s.	4	3	3	6
Curtin, r.	4	1	2	0	Euller, 3.	5	2	1	1
Sykes, s.	4	1	1	3	Kelly, m.	5	1	1	0
Clark, m.	3	0	3	0	Mallon, 2.	4	1	4	6
Gardner, 3.	5	1	2	1	T'mpson, l.	5	1	1	0
Noonan, s.	5	2	3	4	Lamme, l.	4	0	12	1
Parks, c.	4	1	5	0	Asby, c.	4	1	6	0
Knetsch, p.	2	0	1	3	Prall, p.	2	0	0	2
Prall, p.	1	0	0	0	Ketcham, p	1	0	0	1
					†Benn	1	0	0	0
					‡Feigert	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	40	10	27	18

*Batted to Trader in sixth.
†Batted for Lamme in ninth.

Springfield	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—8
Akron	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—7

Runs—Clark, Gardner, Noonan 3, Harkins 2, Kneisch, Koster 2, Faust, Euller, Kelly, Lamme, Asby. Errors—Parenti 3, Gardner, Noonan, Faust 2, Euller 2, Kelly 2, Mallon. Two-

Eight Automobile Races Scheduled for Monday

BRIDGEVILLE, BUTLER HOLD SPEED EVENTS

Local Speedway to Present 75 and 25-Mile Attractions Labor Day.

Monongahela, Washington, Altoona, New Kensington, Cleveland Other Scenes

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and adjacent territory will not be found lacking in high-class automobile races Monday afternoon (Labor Day) judging by the number of speed events scheduled in this vicinity.

No less than eight tracks, namely Bridgeville, Altoona, New Kensington, Butler, Washington, Monongahela, Cleveland and Weston, W. Va., will sponsor holiday racing programs.

Notables engaged in the stock car racing sport from all sections of the country have enrolled in the eight races, and judging by the interest shown to date, all tracks should draw a good turnout of fans from their immediate vicinities.

TWO AT BRIDGEVILLE

The Bridgeville Speedway, one of the finest half-mile board tracks in the country, will stage two races, the main event being scheduled for 75 miles, while the consolation race, carded for drivers who fail to qualify, will be a 25-mile grind.

These two races were originally scheduled for Sunday, August 26, but rather than engage in a controversy with state and county officials over the legality of a Sunday race, the officials of the Keystone Recreation Corporation decided to postpone the event until Labor Day afternoon. The postponement has in no way lessened the attractiveness of the Bridgeville events, in fact it gave the Keystone Recreation Corporation officials more time to enroll additional entries. The Bridgeville program will start at 3 o'clock daylight savings time.

A varied program of racing will mark the Butler event at the fairgrounds. The program will be featured by a 50-mile race, a 10-mile stock car event and 5 and 10 mile motorcycle races. Herbert Fechter, winner of the Memorial Day race at Butler, will be among the contestants. Besides Fechter, many old favorites will be among the high class list of starters.

The Altoona Speedway will be the scene of automobile and balloon races under the auspices of the Stellar Amusement Company of Pittsburgh. Among the drivers entered in the automobile race are Speed Gardener, Joseph Spath, Floyd Hefner, Ivan Miken, W. E. Lightner, Earl Johnson, Harry Hoyer, Fred Blanche, Lou Schemp, W. I. Morris, R. A. White, B. M. McGimley and Dave Snyder.

WASHINGTON RACE

A field of 25 drivers will face the starter in the 100-mile event scheduled for the Arden Downs track, just outside of Washington. This event includes among its contestants some of the leading stars in this section of the country and officials have made preparations to handle a banner turnout of fans.

More than 33 cars have been enrolled for the 100-mile race scheduled for the New Kensington track, slated to get under way at 2 o'clock. The drivers and their mechanicians have been at the scene of the race for more than two weeks and report their cars in excellent shape for the long grind.

The North Randall track in Cleveland the Atlantic City Speedway will be the scenes of a 100-mile automobile race.

Among the noted drivers enrolled in the two Bridgeville races are Jack Casey, Frontenac, Pittsburgh; Joe Baker, Frontenac, Pittsburgh; Maurie Rose, Frontenac, Dayton, O.; Bill Stizel, Rojo Special, Pittsburgh; Sammy Grabiak, Grabiak Special, Slickville, Pa.; Billy Lindau, Junior Special, Sheridan; Lafe Stahlman, Dodge, Brookville, Pa.; Bill Chittum, Rojo Special, Columbus, O.; Chris Truesdale, Chevrolet, Swissvale; H. Patterson, Chevrolet, Ambridge; Bill Lindau, Junior Special, Pittsburgh; Cliff Hudson, Frontenac, Arnold, Pa.; Kenneth Crispin, Frontenac, Youngstown, O.; Omar Jenkins, Oldsmobile Special, Morgantown, W. Va.; C. A. Wall, Chevrolet, Washington, Pa.; A. J. Marshall, Marshall Special, Pittsburgh; Johnny Cevenger, Willys-Knight, Weston, W. Va., and G. M. McComb, Frontenac-Ford, Glenfield, Pa.

The entrance of Bill Chittum and Kenneth Crispin, two Ohioans, boasting numerous supporters, adds considerable color to the Bridgeville entry list. These two intrepid drivers are big favorites in tri-state racing circles and they are expected to make a determined bid for the large number of cash prizes. Pitted against two Pittsburgh favorites, Jack Casey and Joe Baker, the Ohioans should prove themselves worthy opponents.

Parking facilities at the Bridgeville Speedway are suitable for handling thousands of cars without trouble and many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend the Labor Day program.

Mrs. Wightman, Miss Anderson Win

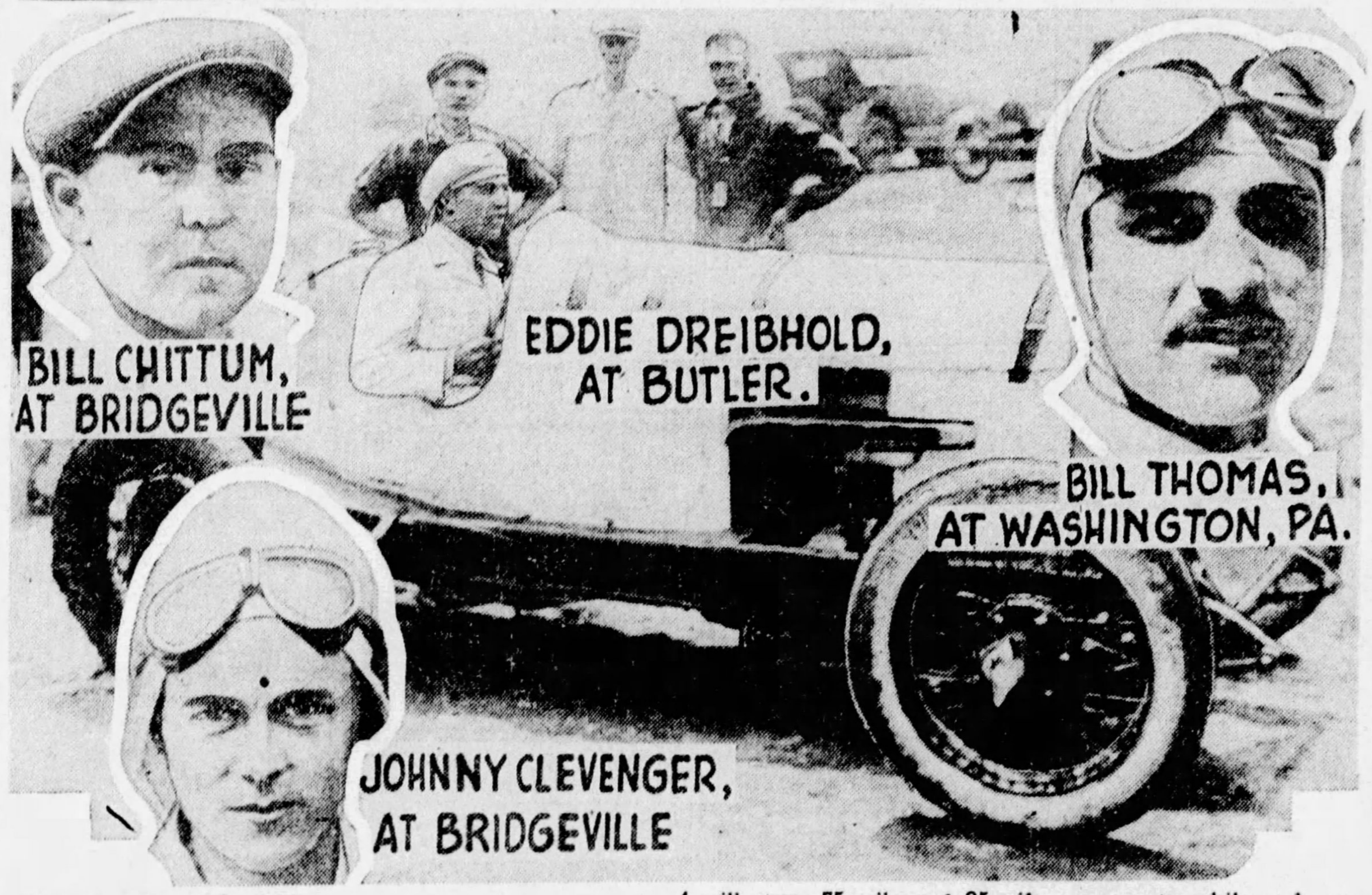
BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Brookline, veteran woman tennis player, annexed another title today in her already well-developed comeback. Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Wightman won the women's invitation tournament here today, defeating Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, of New York, and Mrs. Louise Hester, of Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-4.

The match was close throughout, as indicated by the narrow margin of the Wightman-Anderson victory. The two veterans, Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Wightman, bore the brunt of the match, their partners backing them up ably.

Clairton Bowler Rolls 277, 254, 179

Nick Corrado, of Clairton, gave one of the best "hot weather" exhibitions of duckpin bowling ever flashed in the Pittsburgh district at the Liberty alleys, Clairton, Saturday when he rolled successive games of 277, 254 and 179 for a three-game total of 710. Nick is one of the most prominent pin topplers in the Mon Valley League.

Entered in Labor Day Races



SET FOR START—Eight tracks in this vicinity will present automobile races Monday afternoon in commemoration of Labor Day. The famous Bridgeville Speedway, one of the best half-mile board tracks in the country, will stage 75-mile and 25-mile races; automobile and motorcycle races will feature the program at Butler, while Washington will be the scene of a 100-mile automobile grind. Altoona, New Kensington, Monongahela, Weston, W. Va., and Cleveland also have events carded.

Climber

NORTH SIDER—Iggy Hosek of the North Side, who will be one of the contestants in the motorcycle hill climb to be held at Wittmer's farm on the Perry highway Sunday. Thousands of speed enthusiasts are expected to witness the event.

D. O'LOUGHLIN TENNIS VICTOR

Dave Defeats Brother Billy In Final at Uniontown, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—To the O'Loughlin brothers of Pittsburgh go the tennis honors of the tourney staged this week by the Uniontown Tennis Club. Billy and Dave O'Loughlin of Pittsburgh went into the finals with Dave wearing down his kid brother in straight sets of 8-6, 6-1, 6-4. The brothers had swept aside all opposition and clearly were the class of the tourney.

Billy started out to give Dave a fight for the premier honors and was downed after extra play. The strain told on him in the second set which easily went to the older brother. Billy was game to the finish and forced Dave to show all the tennis he knew to win the third and deciding game.

By virtue of his victory today Dave became the sole possessor of the Uniontown Tennis Club loving cup which has been open to competition since 1912. Gwynn King, of Washington, D. C., last year's winner, was not an entry in the competition.

Abrams and Arkle, of Wheeling, W. Va., sprang a big surprise when they took over Dave O'Loughlin and Sullivan of Pittsburgh in the doubles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Joe Thompson, of Washington, won from Miss M. Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Thompson, leagued with Paul Sullivan, copped the mixed doubles, though not before the other finalists Mariam Sullivan and Billy Ramsay, had staged a brilliant resistance, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Miss Sullivan and Ramsay led at 3-2 through break of enemy service in the decisive set, but faltered with victory in their grasps.

Pirate-Card Game in Detail

The detailed account of the Pirate-Cards game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Douthit bunted, but Hill threw him out. Adams threw out Holm. Frisch was out, Bartell to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—Adams doubled to left. L. Waner sacrificed, Wilson to Bottomley. P. Waner's fly to Hafey was a sacrifice, scoring Adams. Traynor flied to Harper. One run, one hit.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley popped to Traynor. Hafey fanned. Harper grounded to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham doubled to right, but was out trying to make three bases, Harper to Frisch to Holm. Comorosky popped to Maranville. Bartell fanned. One hit.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Wilson singled to right. Maranville walked. Sherdel bunted and the bases were filled when Traynor muffed Hill's fast throw. Douthit singled to left, scoring Wilson and Maranville, Sherdel stopping at second. Holm flied to P. Waner. Frisch flied to Comorosky. Bartell threw out Bottomley. Two runs, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Frisch threw out Hargreaves. Hill flied to Maranville. Adams doubled to left. L. Waner flied to Douthit. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Hafey fanned. Harper doubled to left. Wilson singled to center, scoring Harper. Maranville forced Wilson, Bartell to Adams. Sherdel forced Maranville, Traynor to Bartell. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner lined to Maranville. Traynor flied to Hafey. Grantham flied to Bottomley.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Douthit was thrown out by Adams. Holm lined to Hill. Adams threw out Frisch.

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky flied to Hafey. Bartell flied to Frisch. Hargreaves singled to center. Hill popped to Bottomley. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley flied to Comorosky. Adams threw out Hafey. Harper walked. Wilson flied to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Adams flied to Douthit. L. Waner singled to center. P. Waner beat out an infield hit, L. Waner taking second. Traynor forced P. Waner, Holm to Frisch, L. Waner taking third. Grantham flied to Hafey. Two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Maranville singled to right. Sherdel sacrificed, Traynor to Bartell. Bartell threw out Douthit, Maranville going to third. Holm lined to Adams. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky flied to Harper. Maranville threw out Bartell. Frisch threw out Hargreaves.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Frisch beat out a bunt. Bottomley singled to right, Frisch taking third. Hafey flied to L. Waner, who held the runners. Harper singled to center, scoring Frisch, Bottomley going to third. Wilson fouled to Grantham. Maranville flied to Comorosky. One run, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Hillis batted for Hill. Hillis fanned. Adams flied to Maranville. L. Waner singled off the infield. P. Waner fouled to Wilson. One hit.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Brame went to the mound for Pittsburgh. Bartell threw out Sherdel. Douthit fanned. Holm fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor fanned. Wright batted for Grantham. He lined to Bottomley. Holm threw out Comorosky.

Wild Lifers Open Meet at Conneaut

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Sept. 1. — The fourteenth annual meeting and bench show of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania is scheduled to open here Sunday and continue through until Wednesday.

Field trials, a live bear chase, fly-casting and trapshooting are scheduled. Many notables in the field and stream world will attend.

Olympic Star In Meet Here

Pittsburghers will have a chance to see in action one of Uncle Sam's winning contestants in the recent Olympic games held at Amsterdam, at the tenth annual bureau of police field day and athletic meet, to be held next Saturday in the University of Pittsburgh Stadium.

Robert King, of Lima, O., who won the running high jump in the International competition in Holland, has sent in his entry and assured the committee that he will be present.

King won the American national international competition in Holland by winning the high jump championship in 1927 and 1928 and is the national record holder with a leap of 6 feet 6⅝ inches. At Amsterdam he was in great form and easily won his event. Although a resident of Lima, he is a student at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., and it was there that he was developed as an athlete.

Preceding and during the meet, seven or eight airplanes from Bettis Field, McKeesport, and Rogers Field, Aspinwall, will do their stunts over the stadium, as well as over the downtown district.

The field meet for registered A. M. A. amateurs will show in action all the best athletes in Western Pennsylvania, while in the events closed to the guardians of the peace the cream of the athletic talent in the city's service will compete.

School Elevens Set for Start

Pittsburgh scholastic football elevens will swing into the 1928 season Tuesday, the opening day of school, when local coaches call their charges out for the initial practice sessions of the year. A few schools have already begun work, starting previous to the opening of the classroom sessions.

Hectic competition is expected among the school teams this year. The outlook for a successful season is bright, inasmuch as the schedules are unusually attractive, being well balanced and holding numerous strong out-of-town opponents.

The schedule follows:

SECTION I

September 28—Westinghouse at South; Fifth Avenue at Schenley; Peabody, open.
October 5—*South at South Hills; *Peabody at Carrick; *Allegheny at Westinghouse.
October 6—Schenley at New Castle; Fifth at Martins Ferry.
October 12—Peabody at South; Perry at Fifth.
October 13—Westinghouse at Wilkinsburg; Schenley at Charleroi.
October 19—South at Schenley; Peabody, open; Fifth, open.
October 20—Westinghouse at New Castle.
October 26—*Schenley at Oliver; Westinghouse at Fifth.
October 27—Peabody at Canton.
November 2—Schenley at Peabody; South, open; Fifth, open.
November 3—Westinghouse at S. Brownsville.
November 9—Peabody at Westinghouse; South at Fifth.
November 10—Schenley at Norwin.
November 16—Schenley at Westinghouse; Fifth at Peabody; South, open.

SECTION II

September 28—Allegheny at South Hills; Oliver at Carrick; Langley, open; Perry, open.
October 5—Langley at Perry; *South at South Hills; *Peabody at Carrick; *Allegheny at Westinghouse.
October 6—Oliver at Steubenville.
October 12—*Perry at Fifth; Oliver at South Hills; Carrick at Allegheny; Langley, open.
October 19—Oliver at Langley; South Hills at Perry; Carrick, open; Allegheny, open.
October 26—*Schenley at Oliver; Langley, open; Allegheny, open; Perry, open; South Hills, open; Carrick at Langley.
November 2—Perry at Allegheny; Carrick, open; Oliver, open; Langley, open.
November 3—South Hills at New Castle.
November 9—Langley at Allegheny; South Hills at Carrick; Oliver at Perry.
November 16—South Hills at Langley; Allegheny at Oliver; Perry at Carrick.
November 23—Championship game between sectional winners.

*Standing of teams will not be affected.

POSTMEN CLASH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 1.—More than 600 Ohio and Pennsylvania delegates here for the mail carrier's convention will see the New Castle and Youngstown teams of Uncle Sam play baseball tomorrow at Idora Park in their annual Labor Day game.

In Meet

OLYMPIC CHAMP—Robert King, Olympic high jump champion, who will compete in the tenth annual police carnival at the Pitt Stadium next Saturday. His home is in Lima, O.

KEECH VICTOR IN AUTO RACE AT SYRACUSE

Drivers Escape Uninjured When Three Machines Crash Into Rail.

Davis Breaks Three World Records in Motorcycle Competitions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Ray Keech, who attained a speed of 208 miles an hour at Florida last winter, today wrested the 100-mile dirt track championship from the youthful Russell Snowberger, a brother Philadelphian, before a crowd of 70,000 persons. His time was 1 hour 19 minutes 40.55 seconds.

For more than half of the century Snowberger, piloting Ira Vail's speedy Miller Special, appeared a sure victor, but after a thrilling battle the veteran Keech cut in ahead of him and rapidly widened the gap. Snowberger was nearly half a mile behind when the race ended.

The huge crowd was treated to a thrill early in the race when three of the speeding machines crashed near the three-quarter pole. Miraculously, no one was injured. The accident occurred when Charles Ganung, of Katonah, blinded by dust at the end of the back stretch, crashed through the inside fence, rebounded and turned around twice.

THREE IN CRASH

The White Stutz Special piloted by Louis Meyer, of Los Angeles, glanced Ganung's rear end and skidded into the outside fence, while Frank Farmer, of Philadelphia, trailing in his Marvel Special, hit Meyer and also crashed into the outside fence. Ganung escaped with a cut on one hand, while the other drivers were uninjured.

The order of finish was:

Winner, Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, Simplex Piston Ring Special, 1:19:40.55.

Second, Russell Snowberger, of Philadelphia, Miller Special, 1:20:40.18.

Third, Chester Gardner, of Los Angeles, Miller Special, 1:25:54.70.

Fourth, Zeke Meyer, of Philadelphia, Miller Special, 1:29:05.74.

Fifth, Dave Evans, of San Antonio, Tex., Miller Special, 1:30:06.48.

Cliff Woodbury, Chicago, led the contestants for the first quarter until trouble forced him to drop out for several laps, ruining his chances of victory.

Ralph De Palma, veteran of the dirt track and favorite with Syracuse fans, who was handily defeated by Frank Lockhart in last year's century, was forced out on the twelfth lap.

CYCLE RECORDS BROKEN

In the motorcycle national championship events Jim Davis, of Columbus, O., national titleholder, broke three world records on the mile dirt track. Entering all four of the championship events, Davis easily won every race. He set up a new mark of 11:51:35 in the 15-mile, 21:35 solo open; in the 25-mile 30-35 solo he set a new mark of 20:13:75, and in the 25-mile 21-35, a new record of 19:59:16.

Davis did not enter the last event, a class B five-mile race for the smaller 21-45 machines. This was won by Fred Barney, Chicago.

The first event, five miles 30-50 solo, was won by Davis in 3:55:59.

BUTLER WINS SLUGFEST.

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—Butler, driving ahead for a chance at the pennant in the second half of the A-K League, administered a sound spanking to the Kittanning outfit in a one-sided game today, 20 to 8. The box score:

Butler	R	H	P	A	Kit'ning	R	H	P	A
D'thett,3-s	0	3	0	2	Dodds,3	2	0	2	4
Shak'ly,s-3	1	1	4	1	R'tler,p-2	1	3	2	2
Ripper,r	0	0	0	0	L'msn,lf-m	1	0	4	0
B'nlohr,1-p	3	3	4	0	F'thrne,2-r	1	1	1	1
Gal'gher,lf	2	1	3	0	M'Coy,1-m	1	0	11	0
Benton,lf	4	4	0	0	Benn't,r-1	1	1	4	0
Morella,2	2	1	1	0	Worchuk,s	1	1	0	6
Bayer,2	0	0	2	0	Smith,c	0	0	3	1
Palace,m	1	1	2	0	Hobaugh,p	0	0	0	0
Johnson,r	2	2	1	0	C'pbell,p	0	0	0	0
Rose,r-1	1	1	2	0	Heilmn'lf	0	0	0	0
Miller,c	3	4	8	1					
Smith,p-1	1	2	1	1					
Totals	20	20	27	5	Totals	8	6	27	14

Butler .... 3 2 3 5 2 1 2 1 0—20
Kittanning .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 0—8

Errors—Boyer 3, Rose, Lammison, McCoy. Three-base hits—Benton 2, Bernlohr, Gallagher. Two-base hits—Benton, Douthett, Rose, Miller. Base on balls—Off Smith 3, off Hobaugh 2. Struck out—By Smith 6. Umpire—Stetzer.

Winner, Handler At Fair

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BEST IN SHOW—Penncraft Patsy, 15-inch beagle bitch owned by W. T. Gibson of Bridgeville and handled by Mabel Pyle of Oakmont, was adjudged the best sporting dog and the best dog in the show at the Washington County Fair at Arden Downs last week. Miss Pyle was the handler when Penncraft Patsy annexed first honors in a recent Pittsburgh show and is exhibiting the star beagle at the American Kennel Club show at Conneaut Lake on Sunday and Monday of this week. Miss Pyle here is shown making Penncraft Patsy "watch the birdie" for the cameraman.

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Only Great Uphill Fight or Cardinal Slump Can Enable Pirates to Reach Top in Remaining Four Weeks of Race—All First-Division Places May Go to Western Clubs. Youth of Players Makes Bucs Exceptional Team in Major Baseball Loops.

WITH only four weeks remaining to elapse and only 26 games yet to be played by the Pittsburgh club before the contending teams in the National League's hot pennant race sweep across the finish line, the Pirates still are such a distance behind the St. Louis leaders that only a remarkable uphill fight on their own part, or a cracking of the Cardinal machine, will make it possible for Donie Bush's forces to reach the peak.

One big chance to improve the outlook looms up ahead of the Buccaneers. This is offered in the four-game series with the Redbirds to be fought in St. Louis beginning next Thursday. If the Bushmen can achieve something close to a clean-up in that engagement the way will be open for a winning drive to the tape; if they fail to register a material gain, their only chance thereafter will be a feeble mathematical one.

Donie Bush

W. McKechnie

Though it is a tough contract, it is not yet a hopeless cause. In such a close race anything may happen at any time. Consider the nose dive of the Giants, for instance.

Only 10 days ago they came to Pittsburgh in first place, but the Pirates smashed their drive and lowered their morale to such an extent that they fell into their worst slump of the year, sliding so far that there is now a possibility of all four places in the first division being held by Western clubs at the finish.

Card Slump Possible

The Cardinals have slumped before, and they may slump again. They still have six tough games to play with the Reds in addition to four with the Rovers, and if it narrows downs to the final test of the Eastern trip the comparative traveling records of the Bush and McKechnie outfits offer good ground for the belief that the Pirates will prove the better road team.

Of course, the Cubs and Reds cannot be left out of the reckoning, in view of the present standing of the clubs, but neither appears to be quite as well qualified as the Corsairs for the task of climbing to the top.

So it follows that if Pittsburgh cannot succeed in overtaking and passing St. Louis no other team in the race will be able to do so.

No Let-Down Likely

One encouraging prospect is that there is not likely to be any let-down on the part of the Pirates. Manager Bush has injected too much fighting spirit into them for anything of that nature to happen, and it is reasonably certain that the same dash, hustle, punch and speed that have made them the best team in the league since early in July will be in evidence all the way to the end.

Only five games more are to be played at Forbes Field—two with the Cubs Monday, one with the same club Tuesday, and two with the Reds on September 14 and 15.

Of their last 26 games on the program, therefore, 21 must be played away from home. But as the Cards, Cubs and Reds will be up against similar schedules, and with the Giants seemingly no longer to be feared, the task of outstripping their rivals may not be beyond the powers of a road team as good as the Pirates.

If they can only make the most of the opportunity to be presented in these four vitally important games in St. Louis there will still be a chance for the pennant.

SCHEDULES

SIZING up the schedules of the five contenders for the remainder of the season, it is hard to see wherein a fighting ball club like the Pirates will be at any disadvantage as compared with its rivals, except in two details.

One is that St. Louis holds the lead and the burden of overcoming it by playing that much better ball than the Cardinals is upon the shoulders of the Buccaneers.

The other is that New York will have whatever edge there is in playing the majority of its games under the favorable conditions offered by its home grounds.

As far as the first item is concerned, the Bucs, before the Eastern trip is begun, will be afforded a chance in a four-game series at St. Louis to reduce the proportions of the contract of overtaking the leading Cardinals, and may get some assistance from Cincinnati in the six games that McKechnie's men must play with the Reds.

Even With Rivals

As to any bulge that New York may have in playing most of its games at home, the Pirates will be at no greater disadvantage in that respect than the Cardinals, the Cubs and the Reds. All four teams will be touring at the same time, so that the Bucs will be on even terms or an equal footing with their three Western rivals.

Besides, it is questionable whether the privilege of playing at home is going to do the Giants a great deal of good in a pennant sense.

In the first place, they have not looked of late like a club that would be overly dangerous as a pennant contender in the closing weeks of the race, and in the second place it is possible that playing at home against four such teams as Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati will be a harder contract than the four clubs named will have in playing away from home against the Phillies, Braves and Robins.

In addition, before they begin their stand at home against the West, the McGrawites must play 15 games on the road, including four doubleheaders in four straight days at Boston, which will hardly do them any good.

Comparative Slates

In other respects the comparative slates of the five contenders for the remainder of the campaign give the Pirates just as good a chance as any rival.

Following are the schedules that the quintet will play from now until the finish:

Pittsburgh—At home, three games with Chicago and two with Cincinnati; abroad, three games in Chicago, four in St. Louis, three in New York, four in Philadelphia, four in Boston and three in Brooklyn. Totals—At home, 5, abroad 21; grand total, 26.

St. Louis—At home, four games with Pittsburgh and three with Cincinnati; abroad, three in Cincinnati, four in New York, four in Brooklyn, three in Boston and five in Philadelphia. Totals—At home 7, abroad 19; grand total 26. One game with Chicago likely to remain unplayed.

New York—At home, one game with Boston, two with Brooklyn, three with Pittsburgh, four with St. Louis, three with Cincinnati and four with Chicago; abroad, eight games in Boston, two in Brooklyn and five in Philadelphia. Totals—At home 17, abroad 15; grand total 32.

Chicago—At home, three games with Pittsburgh and three with Cincinnati; abroad, three games in Pittsburgh, one in Cincinnati, four in New York, two in Brooklyn, four in Boston and three in Philadelphia. Totals—At home 6, abroad 17, grand total 23. One game with St. Louis likely to remain unplayed.

Cincinnati—At home, three games with St. Louis and one with Chicago; abroad, two games in Pittsburgh, three in Chicago, three in St. Louis, three in New York, six in Boston, three in Brooklyn and three in Philadelphia. Totals—At home 4, abroad 23; grand total 27.

A. Comorosky

L. Waner

YOUNG TEAM

WHETHER the Pirates win the pennant or not they will have the distinction of being the youngest club that ever made such a determined bid for it.

Youth stands out on the Pittsburgh club more impressively than on any other team in the major leagues, not excepting even the tail-end outfits that are in the building-up stage.

This young blood has been a powerful factor in the Corsair drive during recent weeks. Not in years has any club flashed such an array of hustling and brilliant kids.

In some of the games the Buc lineup presented four players who ranged between the years of 20 and 22. Dick Bartell and Fred Brickell are only 20 and will not reach the voting age until November 22 and November 9, respectively. Ralston Hemsley is only 21, and Lloyd Waner is but 22.

Shine Against Giants

Those four comparative infants in big league baseball were particularly prominent in the recent series here between the Pirates and Giants and played no small part in the smashing of New York's pennant drive.

The oldest local fans cannot recall when a quartet of such tender years stood out so sensationally in a series of such importance.

Nor does the youth of the Pirates stop there. Adam Comorosky, recalled from the minors less than a week ago, but already looking almost like a finished star, has celebrated only 23 birthday anniversaries, and Paul Waner's age is only 25.

Even among the other Pittsburgh players there are few apart from the battery department who can truthfully be called veterans.

Four of them are well under 30. Glenn Wright and Ervin Brame are 26, and Capt. Pie Traynor and George Grantham are 28. Pete Scott and Fred Fussell are 29.

One of the relief hurlers, Walter Tauscher, is only 23.

Good Combination

It is evident from the great record made by the Bucs since midseason that Manager Bush has just about the right combination of youth and veterans to produce the best results. Sparky Adams and the pitchers and catchers beyond the 30-year mark, together with such younger but experienced players as Traynor and Grantham supplying the proper balance to keep the "kid" part of the team going steadily.

Age has been passing from the Pittsburgh club this season. Though some veterans, such as Grimes, Kremer, Hill and others remain, the year has witnessed the departure of Smith, Gooch, Aldridge, Miljus, Harris and Barnhart.

Only a few days ago Lee Meadows was placed on the voluntarily retired list at his own request, but it is understood that he plans to rejoin the Bucs next spring and give his ailing arm another tryout.

Of the team that won the National League pennant and the world championship in 1925, the only remaining players are Traynor, Grantham, Kremer and Wright.

YANKS-MACKS

WHETHER the American League race is to wind up, as signs indicated until a few weeks ago, in a sixth pennant victory for the Yankees during a span of eight years, or will be a real fight to the finish, with the Athletics having a chance to win out, may be determined in an approaching big series in which the rivals will battle hand-to-hand.

Four games are to be played on the grounds of the Hugmen, beginning with a double-header on Sunday, September 9. The teams will remain idle the following day, but will play single games on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 12.

Only a short time back that series seemed likely to be only an ordinary set of ball games in which the Yanks would fatten an already safe lead, which accounts for the action of the New York club in deciding to play off a postponed game as part of a Sunday double-header instead of using the Monday open date.

If the Yankee bosses had it to do over again there is no doubt that for business reasons they would omit the bargain bill and use the open date for the playing off of the postponed game, as the situation is now such that four huge crowds instead of only three might be anticipated.

As it is, the string of games with the Mackmen will have much of the color and drawing power of a real world series, and there is a possibility that the crowd in attendance at the Sunday double-header—the entire supply of 35,000 reserved seat tickets has already been sold out—will be the largest that ever witnessed a baseball attraction.

In point of importance as affecting the outcome of the pennant race, the series will be the high spot of the season, in the American League at least. It may be the determining point in the fight for the flag in the junior loop.

Last Chance of A's

The Athletics' last chance to improve their own pennant opportunity by administering a first-hand licking to the Yankees will be offered in the four games. If they can clean up, or capture three out of four, they will have a favorable opportunity of beating out the Yankees before the season closes.

On the other hand, if they fail and are worsted in the series or held to an even break, there will hardly be any further doubt that the close of the 1928 campaign will see the New Yorkers adding another flag to their collection.

The Macks, who concluded their home season Saturday and must finish on the road, will have to show a big form reversal to make the most of their opportunity, as in previous meetings with the Yanks they have fallen down wofully.

The Hugmen might slip at other times, but whenever they encountered the A's they seemed always able to flatten the opposition.

Of the 18 games played between the rivals so far this year, the Athletics have won only five, whereas if they had made even a fair showing in those engagements they would now be in first place.

It was the same last season, when the Yanks beat them 14 times in 22 meetings; so it will be seen that in their last 40 clashes the Gothamites have been victorious 27 times, or a little better than an average of two wins out of every three games.

GRID START

FOOTBALL is about to come into its own once again with three of Pittsburgh's institutions ready to begin three weeks' strenuous work for the opening games of the season, September 29.

While the University of Pittsburgh gridders are back in the hills of Cambria county, at Camp Hamilton, in Windber, where they have prepared for gridiron campaigns for more than a decade, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University will be doing their stuff on their respective practice fields.

Jock Sutherland, at Camp Hamilton, will attempt to mold together another championship machine, while Wally Steffen and Elmer Layden will try their hands again at developing winners for Carnegie Tech and Duquesne.

Advisory Coach Steffen and Coach Bob N. Waddell, while not bubbling over with optimism, know they have one of the most likely squads ever corralled at the Tartan institution.

Strong in Reserves

Something that Coaches Steffen and Waddell have lacked for several seasons awaits them—an abundance of reserve material. It is no secret that Carnegie Tech last fall boasted of one of the best freshman teams in Western Pennsylvania, or, in fact, in the entire East.

Carnegie's first year team went through the 1927 season undefeated. Now these same men who stood out so impressively during their first season at the Schenley Park institution are about to receive their acid test.

Some may falter but others may develop into stars. It will be interesting to watch the work of Coaches Steffen and Waddell during the next three weeks.

Big holes have been caused by the graduation of men who were excellent gridders last year—Newt Cowan, Paul Cooper, Purl Anderson, John English, all linemen. In the backfield, "Butch" Werterberger is the only absentee.

Harpster's Best Year

Capt. Howard Harpster is the nucleus of what the Skibo mentors hope will be a championship eleven.

Unless something unforseen happens, the Akron flash is expected to be one of the brightest luminaries in the country. He is one of the best triple-threat men who ever wore the Plaid.

Harpster is a real star and 1928 should be his best year on the gridiron. There is every reason to believe the Tartan captain will be an All-American possibility before the curtain is rung down.

Critics on the Pacific Coast who saw Harpster perform against the Oregon Aggies pronounced him one of the best quarterbacks ever to show in the Far West.

FINE TIMBER

ONE of the outstanding plebes of 1927 eligible for varsity competition this fall is L. J. Schnupp, a Bellefonte product. Standing one inch above six feet and tipping the scales at 215 pounds, Schnupp is regarded as one of the best prospects at the Plaid school.

R. Hemsley

Ervin Brame

After Schnupp becomes familiar with the Steffan-Waddell system he may rank among the best. He is smart, has the build, weight and height to make an ideal lineman.

Howard Eyth, of Mars (Pa.) High School, is another athlete who will bear watching. He was the big gun of the plebes' attack last season and his sweeping runs denoted rare ability.

Resembles Kesner

Eyth looks like a second edition of Sunny Kesner, quarterback for the Tartan 10 years ago.

Other outstanding stars of the Carnegie plebe team last year were Ted Rosensqeig, end; John Karcis, fullback; F. Flanagan, back, and L. Flanagan, end, twins and brothers of Hoot Flanagan, former Pitt star; Robert Netherland, lineman; John Dreshar, center, and Oscar Carlson, back.

It is too early to make predictions as to various changes Coaches Steffen and Waddell may make during the practice sessions, but one possible shift is the moving of Saul Mielziner out of the pivotal position to make room for John Dreshar.

Must Be Considered

If Dreshar's work on the freshman eleven may be taken as a criterion, the Mars athlete will have to be given lots of consideration when the final selections are made.

Defensively Dreshar was the class of the first-year centers around here in 1927. It now remains to be seen what he can do under real fire.

All told there are 35 men on the Plaid squad this fall.

Carnegie's opening game is scheduled with Westminster College, coached by Dike Beede, September 29, at Youngstown, O.

WALKER'S JOB

TWO years ago, when Pete Latzo punched him loose from his welterweight crown and Joe Dundee stopped him in eight rounds, Mickey Walker was pointed out as another victim of the pace that kills and was counted among Glovedom's unburied dead.

Today the same Mickey Walker is the talk of the boxing world, for on top of the evidence of a comeback that he gave in winning the middleweight title from Tiger Flowers, knocking out Tommy Milligan in 10 rounds, flattening Mike McTigue in one and winning a decision over Paul Berlenbach, he put himself very prominently in the spotlight the other night by scoring a spectacular kayo over Armand Emanuel in seven innings.

As a result, the invasion of still another class is now being planned by Mickey, and Manager Jack Kearns is reported to be dickering with both Tex Rickard and Humbert Fugazy for a match with Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship.

Connie Mack

Miller Huggins

Coming Four Games Between Yankees and Athletics May Be Deciding Point in American League Fight—Powerful Eleven in Prospect at Carnegie Tech—Odds Against Walker in Proposed Attempt to Dethrone Loughran as Light-Heavy Champion.

Chances Not Promising

With all due credit to Walker for his latest achievement, and overlooking the fact that Emanuel was unripe and poorly advised, it must be said that he is cutting out a mighty tough job for himself in seeking a fight with Loughran. At this time it looks as if his chances in such a match would be anything but promising.

Don't fool yourself about Loughran. In several of his bouts this year he won by such a narrow margin that some of the critics jumped at the conclusion that he was slipping, but it was noticeable that Tommy was equal to every situation that arose in any of his battles and was always able to step on it when necessary and crowd on just enough extra steam to carry him through to victory.

No one will dispute Walker's qualities as a slugging fighter. He has ruggedness, aggressiveness, staying power and a wallop.

But coping with a boxer of Loughran's skill would be a far different proposition from that of beating the venerable McTigue, the plodding Berlenbach or the inexperienced Emanuel.

Jack Kearns

T. Loughran

Odds Favor Loughran

Tommy would have practically everything in his favor. Aside from the matter of weight and the ancient dope that a good little man is not equal to another good man who is larger, Loughran would have the edge because he is younger, has taken much better care of himself and is so greatly superior to Walker in boxing ability that there is absolutely no comparison.

It would be surprisng if Mickey ever hit Tommy hard enough or often enough to cause him the slightest distress.

As a matter of fact, Loughran not only looks altogether too good for Walker or anyone in his own class, but the time may come when he will have to be given serious consideration as a contender for the heavyweight throne vacated by Gene Tunney.

Tommy is already set for his first step in that direction, being matched with Jack Gross for a bout in Philadelphia on October 1, and if he gets away with that contract, as seems possible, it may not be long until he is found tangling with the Sharkeys, the Riskos, the Hansens, the Uzcuduns, the Roberts, the Heeneys and the rest in the far from impressive field. Certainly he does not suffer much by comparison with any of them.

FORM DUCKS LEAGUE

The employees of the Pittsburgh general office of the Gulf Refining Company have formed an eight-club duckpin league to be known as No-Nox Dux. From September 18 to April 9, 1929 games will be rolled every Tuesday evening on the Liberty National alleys, 925 Liberty avenue. The following officers have been elected: President, F. O. Adams; vice-president, Walter Brubach; secretary, J. E. Magill, and Treasurer, K. J. Kimmich.

Pitcher-Flier

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VERSATILE PIRATE—Joe Dawson, pitcher of the Pirates, who also is an accomplished flier, is about to open a training school for aviators. Photo shows him with the new plane which he recently purchased.

Pitcher Dawson of Bucs To Conduct Flying School

By HARRY KECK,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

ONE thing about Ralph (Joe) Dawson, the Pirate pitcher. He knows his hops, what I mean.

Not the sort of hops from which a well-known beverage is brewed, but hops on fast balls and aeroplane hops.

And he's not a bit selfish about passing on his knowledge of hops, for he has just worked out a plan whereby he will conduct a flying school for persons ambitious to flit about in the higher altitudes.

IN other words, Ralph-Joe is going into this flying business on a big scale. He was a chief machinist and flying instructor in the naval aviation school at San Diego for four years during and immediately following the late World War.

Since then he has kept his hand in the flying game and recently he purchased an expensive new machine which he has quartered at Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, and has taken over the local agency as distributor for the International aeroplanes. He also has mapped out a flying course which has won the approval of other fliers and is ready right now to sign up pupils. He will make his home here throughout the off-season instead of returning to California, and will instruct, along with his assistants, all winter.

THERE are six branches to Dawson's course and he guarantees that when a pupil gets through with it he not only will be an able flier, but also will know all the whyfores and wherefores of the business.

The Pirate pitcher's course will include ground instruction in aeroplane nomenclature, primary aerodynamics, navigation and meteorology, plane assembly and upkeep, motor instruction and aeroplane instruments and a general course in flying with passenger hops and demonstration at Rodgers Field. A nominal fee will be charged for the course and booking will begin at once. Interested persons may communicate with the flier-pitcher by calling Hiland 8090-R.

VERSATILITY is the middle name of a flock of the star players who make up the famous Homestead Grays Negro baseball team, the class of the independent nines of this district for many years. It is no trick at all for some of these players to move from one position to another on the diamond and fit in well. Oscar Owens and Jap Washington have been performing such stunts for quite a while, but now they have rivals in Calderon, Dihigo, Beckwith and Britt. Infield, outfield, pitching and catching hold no terrors for them.

Calderon, the Cuban catcher,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Hornsby Gets a Kick Out of the Race

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

ONE pleasant phase of big league baseball is the way teams not going any place in particular thwack the pantaloons of teams that are aiming at something high and notable. These lowly clubs of the second division get more fun out of bumping off a league leader or a pennant contender than they get out of their ham and cabbage after the game is over.

Just the other day the Giants stacked up against the Braves of Boston in a double-header and the Giants took a double beating that almost bumped them right out of the pennant scramble. The fact that a former Giant, Hornsby, a man sent away from New York because he did not get along well with some of the Giant powers, had a hand in putting his former team almost out of the race was not lost upon the fans.

But Hornsby's joy over helping to dump the Giants must have been tinctured with a little sorrow because in hurting the Giants he was helping the Cardinals, a team, which he likely despises far more than he hates the New Yorkers.

It was in St. Louis where Hornsby got one of the strangest deals in the records of baseball. He had guided a St. Louis team, until that time a perential loser, to a pennant and large dividends, through the medium of a world series, only to find himself a short time after accomplishing this feat dethroned as manager and sent on his way to New York in exchange for the flashing Frisch.

But, no mater what team he likes or dislikes, Hornsby plays no favorites. That is one of the finest things about baseball, the way every club battles all others. It matters nothing to poor Philadelphia whether Pirates or Cardinals or Giants wax fat on a world series plum, and so they give their best against all contenders and sometimes cast quite a bit of gloom over a possible winner by scoring an unexpected victory.

BASEBALL will do itself a courtesy by overcoming the embarassing situation resulting from calling games to allow one team to catch a train. It is realized that all circumstances cannot be governed by ironclad rules, but the fathers of the game will readily realize certain fan resentment in the proposition that sees the fan, to say nothing of the clubs involved, cheated out of a regulation nine-inning ball game. There is little difference in the baker who would give 11 doughnuts and charge you for a dozen and the baseball man who tells you the teams will play nine innings and then confronts you all of a sudden with a seven-inning game.

In the last game between the Pirates and the Philadelphia Quakers, the Quakers had to leave at the end of seven innings to catch a train. Now, if the Phils were going any plaace in particular, or if they had to make connections to meet a team that was going any place, there still would be injustice in the practice, but when you grasp the fact that the Phils had to leave Pittsburgh to play Boston, why you get a hazy notion that the situation was just a little ridiculous.

It happened that the shortened game hurt the Pirates. But even if it had helped the Pirates the basic fault would have been apparent, for the customers were not told that they were to see the Corsairs play only seven innings or that the game, contrary to the basic law of the pastime, was to be put on a time basis as to its length rather than on the nine-inning basis.

Owing to difficulties of schedulemaking, such things are unavoidable at times, and it is to the task of overcoming such situations that the baseball fathers should address themselves. Aside from the fact that the customers got a kick in the trousers, would it not be an incongruous thing if the Pirates should lose the pennant by the margin of the game they lost to Philadelphia in seven innings just because Philadelphia had to catch a train to play Boston?

The Philadelphia-Boston engagement certainly emphasized the ridiculous and unfair part of the arrangement.

IT WAS a decidedly familiar scene the other day at Forbes Field when the St. Louis Cardinals attacked the Pirates. On the third base coaching line was one William McKechnie in the identical niche he occupied when boss of the Pirates. Across the diamond was another gentleman who used to help the Pirates in his modest way, one Big Jack Onslow, now a coach for the Redbirds. The small gentleman at shortstop looked very much like the Maranville who played here and the man behind the plate was none other than Earl Smith, onetime Corsair receiver.

Here were four men who had helped make Pirate history of one kind or another, now working tooth and nail to down their former mates. Smith, Onslow and McKechnie were here when the Pirates made their glorious stand against Johnson, Harris and company in the world series of 1925. Maranville had never managed to help the club to a pennant, but he was a member of the 1921 team which nearly stole the pennant of that year.

McKechnie has lost nothing in the shift that sent him away. He has achieved one of the most surprising and celebrated comebacks in modern baseball. After having won a pennant, only to receive a jolt that threw him out of a job a year later, he caught on with the Cardinals, and quickly was given the reins of government. How well he has done the baseball world knows—and duly salutes him.

He has a long, hard pull ahead of him, but his advantage at this stage is a marked one, and, unless the Pirates should surprise by coming from behind, the thing seems to be in the sack for Wilkinsburg Bill.

A few there are, remembering the scars of the late unpleasantness here, who may grumble at Bill's good luck, but, in the main, the Pittsburghers who are broad enough to see that Bill made an error, paid for it and is now out of the red once again will be hoping, if the Pirates cannot win, that the 1928 gonfalon will adorn the park governed over by Wilkinsburg McKechnie.

PHILADELPHIA next week is to see a meeting between one Bass and one Blitman, rival Philadelphia featherweights. There is as much interest in the back-stage set of this match as there is in the two boys who will strut the boards near the footlights.

Bass is managed by Phil Glassman. Blitman is managed by Max Hoff. Now, while Bass and Blitman may bear each other no more than ordinary hate, betwen the Hoffs and Glassmans of Philadelphia there is the same feeling as there was between two certan ancient families of Venice. Hoff has never played Romeo to Glassman's Juliet. In fact, when one talks of the other the air becomes electrified and nearby doors and windows are shut and shutters are drawn in anticipation of an explosion.

Until recently there was no chance of a boxer managed by Hoff to fight a boxer managed by Glassman. And vice versa. Neither was willing that the other should profit artistically or financially and each was willing to sacrifice a sizeable pot rather than to see the other man get any share of it.

But a gentleman in Philadelphia who is on speaking terms with both warring camps opened negotiations, and, after a few months of harsh words, some cajolery and a few concessions, the long-awaited match was consummated. It is to be staged a week from tomorrow night. While neither principal is a champion, the bout will draw a house around $60,000 or $70,000, with each boy drawing down a champion's end. Blitman will receive something like $25,000 for his evening's work.

Quaker City fans are in that condition described vaguely as agog and they would rather be at the ringside a week from next Monday than at a heavyweight championship. The bout is what is known in the boxing game as a "natural." There is natural rivalry between two home boys.

A few Pittsburghers like the prospect of battle so well that they plan to attend. Boxing has been so quiet here all summer that a few members of our local colony will break the famine by riding over to Philadelphia to see what undoubtedly will be an exciting evening.

Independent Grid Clubs Organize for Big Season

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THE Longue Vue Club's invitation tournament heads the golf bill for this week, aside from the holiday play of Labor Day.

The Longue Vue event is slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and it is expected that a strong field will compete.

With many golfers returning from their vacations at this time, it is anticipated that the Labor Day competition at clubs throughout the district will bring out large attendances.

The rain and chilly weather of the last few days has helped make playing conditions a great deal better.

WOMEN golfers of the district are getting ready for the Western Pennsylvania championship, which is to be held at the Allegheny Country Club, September 10 to 14, or beginning a week from Monday. It will be held under the auspices and direction of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania.

The entry list for the event will close on Friday of this week. Mrs. George L. Hays, secretary of the association, is receiving the entries. Entries, accompanied by a fee of $3.00, should be sent to her at 1306 Inverness street, so that they reach her no later than September 7. Telephoned entries will not be considered, of course.

The women's championship should be a splendid success. There has been much activity among the women this season. Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, is the defending champion.

A one-day 18-hole medal play tournament will be held by the women's organization at the Stanton Heights Golf Club on Friday. It is usual for the women intending to play to call for starting times the day prior to the event; this may be done this week by calling Montrose 8733. Starting times and pairings then will be allotted.

SPEAKING about the state championship of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, held last week at the St. Clair Country Club, we are informed that W. Lawson Blackstone, nephew of Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the tournament committee, who captured the high honor, is not a member of the Ambridge Country Club, but a student at Pennsylvania State College. Col. Blackstone, however, is a member.

Among the good competitors in the event was Clarke B. Nicholson, who has the distinct honor of also being a member of the Order of the Cincinnati as well as the S. A. R. Play for the Forsyth-Blackstone cup, emblematic of National team supremacy, has been slated for September 27 to October 11.

THE story is going its regular rounds in the golf and theatrical circles locally concerning one Harry Brown, supply manager of the Nixon, and Buck Geider, would-be golfer. It seems that Harry and Buck had a round of golf.

And that said round of golf was for a $100 side bet, as it were. Also, that when the last green at the Pittsburgh Field Club had been reached, Brown was 1 up on Geider—wherewith there was much jubilation on the part of Harry.

Hayden Gentry, popular treasurer of the Nixon, returned from Sherwood Forest, down in Maryland, in the company of Clarence (Buddy) Overend, good graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie Tech, last week. We understand that all of the golf prizes for the season were fairly equally divided between Gentry and Overend.

THE new Wildwood Country Club links are in splendid shape. Despite the fact that the torrid rays of Old Sol have endeavored to burn out the fairways in spots, the course generally is looking great. The greens are coming along far better than one might expect, and we can show you four or five of them that will rival the best greens on older good links in the district.

We had a merry round of it. It was pouring rain. The whole district's golf links benefited by it. The Wildwood course is a real test; the topography of the layout is such that the second nine is altogether different from the first. There is much climbing and trudging to do on the outgoing trip, with all kinds of trick holes and whatnot; coming homeward, one hits a series of holes that are comparatively level. Ernie Loeffler, its greenskeeper, has made good his job.

Saw County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, who doesn't live so very far from Wildwood, giving the club the once-over the same evening. From the smile on his face, he evidently was delighted with the beautiful interior of the clubhouse. And Adolphe Stormanns, the club's manager, had everything perfect, as usual. Nelson Zimmerman, pro, appeared busier than ever.

SPEAKING about tennis, the national girls' turf court championship will be played in Philadelphia, beginning Monday.

The National singles will be played at Forest Hills starting Monday, September 10.

Four ball, best ball medal play under three-quarters of individual handicaps is the competition slated for the Shannopin Country Club Labor Day.

A big Red and Blue contest will be held on the Ben Avon Heights course on Saturday. The losers, we expect, will foot the bill for dinner.

AMONG the physicians in Pittsburgh there are a number of darned good golfers—not saying, of course, that they are better golfers than physicians. Who did we see the other day swinging a wicked mashie-niblick than Dr. Thomas G. Jenny of East Liberty. We hadn't seen him for a long time, and it is our pleasure to report, friends and fellow men, that Doc has greatly improved.

Whatever has developed his game we don't know, unless it is his natural strength, for we cannot attribute it to constant practice— in as much as Doc Jenny appears to be so busy that the only practicing he gets to do is on his own patients; which isn't just practice.

SHORT PUTTS

GOLF, luncheon, informal bridge, special dinner and dancing make up the Labor Day program at the New Castle Field Club. The annual caddies championship was held Friday.

Gold in the morning and after-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MANY STRONG TEAMS TO BE IN TITLE RACE

Prospective Players Being Lined Up by Managers; Stars to Return to Fold.

Best Season in Years Anticipated on Eve of First Call For Practice Drilling.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH most of the independent football managers in the trisate district lining up prospects and working out preliminary details in connection with organization and running of the cubs, it is reasonable to expect that within a couple of weeks the thud of the pigskin will replace the smack of the horse hide. Soon the independent sport followers in this district will turn their attention to the possibilities of leading teams in regard to the district championship, a title, by the way, that has not been satisfactorily settled in the last two years.

Last season the independent title was generally conceded to the Burns Club, of New Kensington, after one of this section's greatest seasons. Competition was very keen with West View, Carrick Odds, the Ryans, McKeesport Olympics, Christy Park, Port Vue Quakers, Springdale Amicus, and the C. M. C's having more than teams of only average ability.

The Burns Club will be back again, but this season it is expected Grafton Sullivan, one of the finest fellows who ever did business on a football schedule, will be in charge of the club as manager. Joe Tobin has quit his business interests in the Aluminum Town, and it is expected that Sullivan, with his knowledge of the independent racket, will take up the mantle. Anyway, it is hoped Grafton can be induced to give some part of his busy business life to the Burns Club. Burns experienced a tough blow when Billy Doll left the Allegheny river town.

Doll will not be with the club, according to Sullivan, and therefore the fans have lost the greatest open field ball carrier ever seen in the district. Stein probably will play quarter, with Sharkey at fullback. Gillis and Hudson, the ends, will be with the club; Gillis received overtures to play football in another end of the state, but he is expected to reject them.

MAY BE TARDY

The Olympics, of McKeesport, might be a little behind this season in the matter of arrangement with Manager Fedor Iverson, just recuperating from a tough sick spell. The popular Tube City man has been under the weather and out of town for a time, and probably will start his reorginization plans next week. But it is understood that all of last seasons stars will be back. Fritz Quinn, Splatt, one of the best centers of the year, Newlin and Sapp all are available.

Then McChesneytown, one of the most colorful of local independent teams, can be depended upon for a great, well-coached machine. The sport lovers will hardly forget the wonderful exhibition at McKeesport when Christy Park was played, with the greatest crowd of the season on hand. McGinnis, Johnson, the big plunging fullback, Zappone, at guard or tackle, Bucci, the only center in the district throwing the spiral pass back, were all there. Yes, a season without McChesneytown is nigh impossible.

Smiling George Dorsey, able mentor of the Christy Park machine will be back at Lovatt Field, according to reports coming from the Tube City, with a well-balanced machine. It is expected Howdy Adams will start the season with Dorsey at fullback. Strom also might be on hand with the Pitcairn star at half back. Then Eichenberg, one of the best in the district, also will be on hand when the first call for practice is issued.

It is understood that a few clubs are holding practice Sunday.

HOW ABOUT THE RYANS?

What will the Ryan club of Hazelwood do this season? Manager Mathos has not confided his plans as yet, but the club that brought Sonny O'Neill into the limelight may be expected to have another good season. The unfortunate experience at Port Vue, with the Quakers left a bitter feeling in the hearts of the Hazelwood officials, but with the talent of last season, the Ryans can be expected to be back, with the home grounds possibly at Born field. In the matter of playing fields, it is rumored that the Burns club might vacate its field on top of the hill for Sunday football, and play its games at Kinlock field. This would be far better for the fans, for on bad days the hill field is out of the question.

West View, under the leadership of Manager Muzzio, has been going ahead with preparatory plans for a long time. A big smoker was held on Friday to raise funds for the running of one of the best clubs the Firemen have had.

It is figured the old West View stalwarts will be back, including Kelly, Steinhouser, Brown, the Klingings, Dummer, and maybe Vaughan. Muzzio knows all the talent in the district and can be expected to have a club in the race.

What will Carrick Odds eleven do this season? Last season it created a record in playing no-score games. It had a wonderful defense, but its attack was not getting to first base. Should Manager Weaver decide to be represented again, he probably will show some new faces in his lineup.

CORPUS CHRISTI GOOD

Corpus Christi, playing out at the end of the Lincoln avenue car line, played to some of the largest crowds in the district last fall, and this season, with the concrete road opened, this should be one of the best venues around here from a playing standpoint. Corpus Christi came from the ranks of the lightweight class, with the addition of the Lincoln Devlin team, and was rated a championship-outfit until the Ryans stopped them in a game that featured a wonderful run by O'Neill. The blue and white has the field, the talent and the following to rate a good club.

Springdale Amicus again will be back as the nemesis of the Burns Club. The Amicus might not be as strong as when Chester Brumbaugh had his famous backfield in action, but it is an assured fact that it will show one of the best-coached teams in the district.

Fandom likes to watch the famous Brumbaugh shift and the Springdale aggregation is one of the most popular clubs in the tri-state district. For many years the East Pittsburgh Firemen have been knocking at the door of a championship, but each season have been nosed out. The only drawback to the Moran team is the Quarry grounds, and that would be a drawback for any club. Grounds around the Valley district, however, are at a premium, so the East Pittsburgh management have little to chose from. The Firemen, with their galaxy of stars, headed by the battering ram, Zoetak, will be back in the fight. Fans in that district like players of the Zoltak type, and when the East Pittsburgh star starts through the opposing line minus his head gear something usually happens.

TO GET PRACTICE STARTED

Next Sunday, a resume of the other clubs will be made together with the news obtained during the week regarding the makeup of the various clubs in the district. With industrial conditions far better than last season there is every reason to feel that the coming independent season should be far better than in 1927, from financial as well as every other standpoint. With the exception of Boll, all of last season's stars are ready to step into harness. The next few evenings will find the call for practice coming from the leading clubs, and then coaches will have a few weeks to round up a championship aggregation and weed out undesirable candidates.

PUNTS AND PASSES

Marshall Tech will be back on the gridiron again this fall, with the return of Chikos, Thomas Smith and most of last season's players a well-balanced outfit should take the field. Manager Jeffries that the lightweight title should come back to the North Side. The club is beginning to book games. Call Fairfax 8411.

The Duquesne Olivers made a creditable showing last season and Manager Fedor expects to have another good season, which will open September 16 with a first-class club. The club is booking games. Write W. Fedor, 207 Aurilles street, Duquesne, Pa., or call Duquesne 8570.

The Morningside football team will be reorganized this fall. A good first-class lightweight aggregation will be welded together. This will be the first time in five years that a community club has been placed on the field around Morningside, and a large following is expected. Players wishing a tryout should get in touch with J. P. Maxwel at Hiland 0420-R in the evenings.

The Stanley Company team will be back on the gridiron this fall with a good aggregation of gridders in the 140-150 pound class. Players wishing a tryout should report during the next few days to the Wabash playgrounds in the West End. Teams and players wishing information call Walnut 3754.

SANDLOT NOTES

RELIANCE LIFE will play its last league game of the season in the City League Sunday, meeting the St. John's nine at Sullivan Field at 3 p. m. Both managers, McGrady and Cochrane, are trying to wind up the schedule with a win, so an interesting ball game should result. It is expected that Spencer will twirl for the Insurance boys, while McGrady will send Rosemyer to the mound.

The Hermes-Grove and J. L. Thomas nines, of the City League, will meet in a doubleheader at Dean field Monday, the first game starting at 2 p. m. and the second at 6:30 p. m. The afternoon game will be a league game and the Dairymen cannot afford to lose that encounter. Both clubs have a large following out Bloomfield way, so a wonderful holiday crowd should be on hand. Hermes-Grove has several Saturday and Sunday dates open in September for games abroad. Write T. E. Carson, Hermes-Grove, Forbes street, or call Atlantic 6900 during day, or Cedar 0458-R in the evenings.

RELIANCE BEATS P. V.

The Reliance Life team helped its championship aspirations in the City League by defeating Pleasant Valley, 5 to 4, at Grafton Saturday evening. Twyman's home run in the first frame practically put the game on ice. Spencer pitched well. The score:

Rel. Life.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pls. Val.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Murphy, s.	1	1	3	3	Fgerald, m	0	2	1	0
Hissing, 2	0	1	3	2	Berger, s	0	2	1	0
Sparrow, c	0	1	1	2	Hostock, 2	0	1	2	1
Miller, 1	1	1	6	0	Kinny, 3	0	1	2	1
Twyman, r	1	2	0	0	Herger, l	0	0	2	0
M'cenry, l	1	0	1	0	Cave, c	0	2	1	3
Stibel, m	0	1	1	0	Hanel, 1	2	2	3	0
Swick, c-2	0	0	3	0	Melly, r	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, 3	1	1	3	0	Trosky, p	0	1	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	5	7	18	11	Totals	4	11	17	5

Reliance Life ..... 3 0 1 0 0 1—5
Pleasant Valley ..... 0 0 1 1 0 2—4

Two-base hit—Hanel. Three-base hits—Hissing, Miller, Stibel, Kenny. Home runs—Twyman, Neely. Base on balls—Off Spencer 3, off Trosky 4. Struck out—By Spencer 3, Trosky 4. Umpires—Jessup, Flanagan.

West Penn Caddie Champions

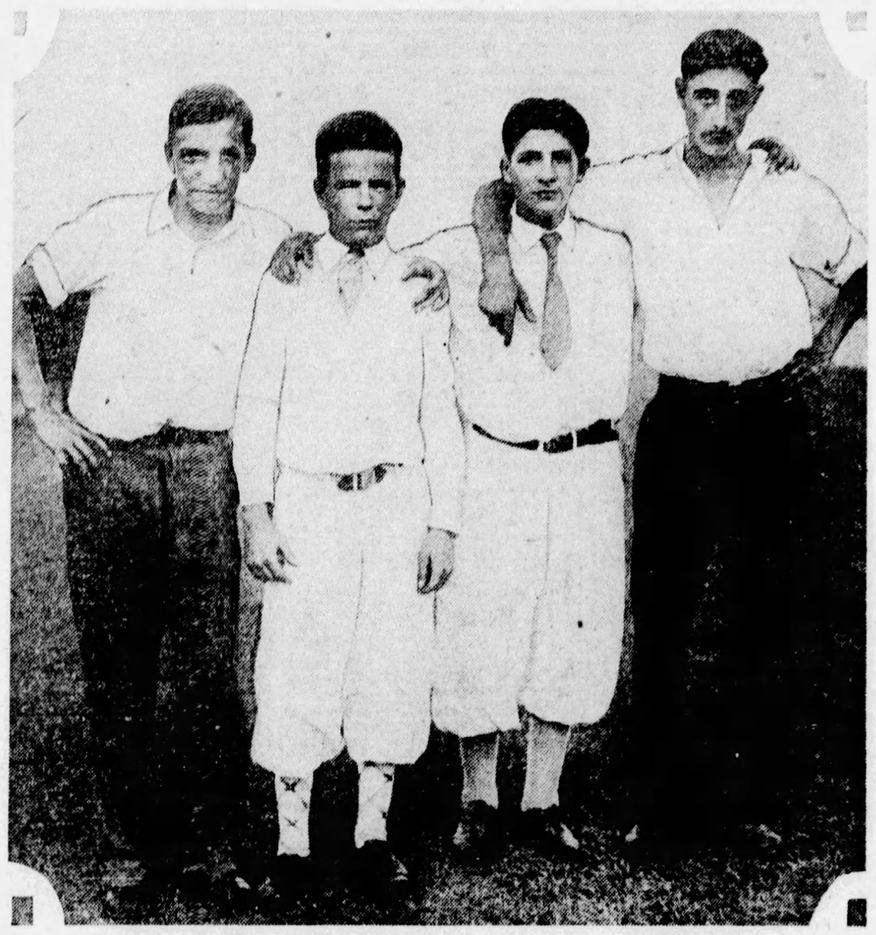


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCORE EASY WIN—The caddie team of the Pittsburgh Field Club captured the John Latta Jamison Memorial Shield, emblematic of the club caddie team championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, when it aggregated a score of 351 in the second annual tournament held over the Field Club's links last week. It succeeds the Schenley Park municipal links team. The above photo of the champion squad includes, from left to right, Paul Krystopolski, John McGahn, Albert Ferraro and Vincent Serrano. Each received a solid gold medal from the W. P. G. A.

ON the LINKS

ALCOMA.

R. C. Simpson tied for the lead in the first division field with an 81-10—71, vieing with S. S. Dickey, who finished with an 85-14—71. E. A. Melinski was third with 86-14—72.

In the second division, C. E. Hastings led with 92-21—71. W. S. Brushman and C. E. Pera tied for second, the former scoring an 89-21—72 and the latter 93-21—72.

NEW CASTLE.

James M. Smith, Jr., won the first prize in the first division field with an 81-10—71, vieing with S. S. Dickey, who finished with an 85-14—71. E. A. Melinski was third with 86-14—72.

In the second division, C. E. Hastings led with 92-21—71. W. S. Brushman and C. E. Pera tied for second, the former scoring an 89-21—72 and the latter 93-21—72.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Hart Darragh carried off the medalist trophy in the qualifying round for the club championship with a score of 111 for 27 holes. Walter Hunter was runner-up with 116, and Frank Douglass third with 117. Hart Darragh also won the first division sweepstakes with 73-9—64, while Dr. J. M. McGinley led in the second flight with 82-16—66.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

Dr. W. H. Clark and R. H. Williams tied for first honors in the 18-hole match play against par under full handicaps, each finishing 1 up. In the sweepstakes Dr. Clark won with 78-8—70, other first division scores: W. S. Scott, 88-17—71; L. T. Meyers, 90-18—72; J. S. McMorris, 86-12—74; S. A. Weiss, 88-9—74.

Second division—R. H. Williams, 105-36—69; W. D. Chapman, 90-20—70; C. C. McGregor, 97-27—70; H. A. DuRell, 99-29—70.

FIELD CLUB.

C. W. Ratcliffe won the 18-hole medal play, full handicap competition with an 87-19—68. M. A. Smith was second with 83-12—71. J. B. Johnson took third honors with 87-14—73 and R. P. Hambleton with 77-3—74, and W. A. Royston with 91-17—74, tied for fourth.

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. W. Wuerchele, scoring a 91-11—70, won the honors in the first division in the low medal play, full handicap. W. S. Linderman won in the second division with 89-22—67. The leading scores follow:

First division—J. W. Wuerchele, 91-11—70; W. McBeth, 84-10—74; W. M. Lusk, 90-15—75.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 89-22—67; B. A. Moore, 95-25—70; J. W. Kelly, 100-25—75.

Third division—Dr. M. O. Davis, 98-28—70; J. A. Bailey, 100-28—72; C. G. Weltzel, 101-28—73.

SHANOPIN.

Three finished in a tie in the best-ball-of-partner match played Saturday under seven-eighths of the individual handicap match play against par. The summary:

First division—Bill Lowrie-R. W. Irwin, 2 up; Ross Rogers-W. E. Fowler, 2 up; R. T. Sauer-E. R. Braun, 2 up.

Second division—William Jones, 4 up.

Sweepstakes.

First division—Bill Lowrie, 79-5—74; J. T. Butler, 86-11—75; W. M. Thompson, 80-14—76; C. D. Ebauch, 90-14—76; R. H. Teare, 80-4—76.

Second division—William Jenkins, 104-32—72; W. C. Edgar, 95-19—76; C. H. Muse, 102-22—78; E. A. Pratt, 95-16—79; F. C. Huston, 111-32—79.

CASTLE SHANNON.

J. P. Cross won the honors in the first division Saturday, scoring 78-8—70. R. Phumas won in the second section with 84-21—63. J. Heany was second in the first division with 84-15—69. H. Schoenefeldt was runner-up to Phumas with 84-18—66.

In the third division, J. R. Farrell won with 88-27—61; R. S. Smith, 88-28—60.

HIGHLAND.

Knox Young and R. M. Gibson tied for first place with a net 70 in the feature event, an 18-hole medal play affair under full handicaps. The scores: First flight, K. M. Young, 71-1—70; R. M. Gibson, 79-9—70. Second flight, G. H. Sproul, 84-20—64; A. D. Miller, III, 84-20—64; G. E. Rodgers, 88-21—67; L. F. Ashton, 83-15—68.

OAKMONT.

H. F. Paul, Jr., and T. N. Abernathy won the best ball medal play event Saturday with a score of 69. Other scores: J. L. Pierpont-T. C. Hodill, 70; R. C. Long-L. Babcock, 71; W. A. Harna-H. R. Birmingham, 72; Grant Baton-J. Mc. Cormick, 72; Louis Brown-Benno Janssen, 74; S. P. Stimmel-M. B. Young, 75; R. A. Lyne-W. C. Fownes Jr. 78.

BUTLER.

C. H. Miller was the winner of the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps with a score of 62. The scores:

First division—C. H. Miller, 86-24—62; W. Fletcher, 79-10—69; S. A. Christie, 79-8—71; J. McClung, 79-8—71.

Second division—J. B. Nixon, 96-30—66; R. B. Scott, Jr., 96-25—69; 96-16—70.

LONGUE VUE.

S. B. Bell and G. W. Malone won the feature event, an 18-hole match play against par foursome with seven-eighths individual handicaps, in a card showing 4 up. The sweepstakes results was as follows: First flight, J. E. Lewis, 86-10—76; G. S. Hoster, 89-13—76; G. G. Giles, 88-12—76; W. Willey, 94-17—77; J. W. Bialas, 90-13—78. Second flight: Dr. J. M. Stonerod, 93-22—71; J. C. Starr, 96-23—73; J. H. Burnett, 102-26—76.

UNIONTOWN.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—Larry Semans, one of the best amateur golfers in Western Pennsylvania, almost won two championships in two days. Yesterday afternoon he went to first honors at Nemacolin in the morning and came to Uniontown in the afternoon and won from R. C. Hagan, 2 up, in the first 18 holes of the club championship match. Hagan came back strong this afternoon and copped the honor in the last 18 holes, winning the match, 1 up. Hagan was last years golf champ at the Uniontown club.

SOUTH HILLS.

R. Patrizio was the medalist in the qualifying round of the annual club championship, turning in a gross 77. The pairings for the first round follow:

R. M. Heath vs. Lynn Kirk, M. J. Mewes vs. R. Patrizio, Fort Peckels vs. Knox Kirkpatrick, Fred Hartung vs. John Graham, O. R. Kellison vs. M. F. Strisbrow, W. J. Weldon vs. C. S. Simonsen, H. K. Down vs. R. J. Cook and M. M. Geiger vs. H. S. Lake.

ST CLAIR.

The feature event was a best ball sweepstakes, 18 holes medal play, which was copped by H. D. Willoughby, who came home with a net 70. S. D. Jones took the second flight with a net 67. C. A. Lehmann with a net 67 the third flight.

The scores: First flight, H. D. Willoughby, 85-15—70; W. Gillette, 87-15—72; R. W. Sawyer, 79-5—74; J. D. McNeeley, 83-8—75.

Second flight, S. S. Jones, 88-21—67; R. J. Watson, 88-17—71; J. T. Stevenson, 91-20—71; R. W. Gannon, 91-20—71.

Third flight, C. A. Lehmann, 92-25—67; H. Quinsieven, 92-23—69; E. W. Smith, 102-25—77; G. G. Coe, 102-22—80.

EDGEWOOD.

A. W. Worthington won the feature affair Saturday in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. W. L. Langfitt copped the second flight trophy with a 75.

The scores: First flight—A. W. Worthington, 88-19—69; S. Lloyd, 85-9—76; J. K. Bern, 87-11—76; E. A. Eisenbles, 88-12—76.

Second flight—W. K. Langfitt, 98-23—75; H. H. Downs, 101-23—78; H. G. Dralle, 110-21—79; G. H. Ward, 105-21—84.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

W. S. Hanahan copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap Saturday, sporting a net score of 68. W. D. Jones carried home the second flight prize with a net 68.

The scores: First flight—W. S. Shanahan, 80-12—68; W. H. Behrenberg, 82-12—70; J. S. Vandeventer, 77-7—70.

Second flight—W. D. Jones, 84-16—68; F. Kitzmiller, 84-15—; W. H. Myward, 85-15—70; P. Moore, 86-16—70.

HANNASTOWN.

Four golfers tied for the trophy and three places in the sweepstakes at the Hannastown Golf Club, the event being match play against par on seven-eighths handicap. They were W. M. Berlin, Paul Johnson, F. A. Carson and D. P. Hudson, all of whom finished even with par.

RIVERSIDE.

E. W. Long, of Jeannette, won the trophy at the Greensburg Country Club, finishing 4 up. The event was match play against par with seven-eighths handicaps. E. W. Moon, of Greensburg, was second 1 up. Third place went to J. C. Waddell, who was even with par and fourth to Dr. J. E. Boarts, who was 1 down to par. Other scores of the day included J. W. Crookson and J. D. Cochran, each 2 down; R. L. Aldridge, Ralph Carson and R. E. Jamison, each 3 down, and J. F. Giffen, 4 down.

IN TEST—Jack McFarland of Wilkinsburg, who fights Johnny Datto, the Filipino featherweight of Cleveland, in the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Datto knocked out U. S. Carpentier of New Kensington in the same ring two weeks ago.

McFowler and Sigman Top Busy Boxing Card For Labor Day Week

By HARRY KECK,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BOXING shows to the right of us, boxing shows to the left of us—that's the Labor Day week program for this district.

The outdoor season is entering on its last lap, and the indoor promoters are getting busy. Motor Square Garden will be ready to stage its opening show on the night of Monday, October 1, and is planning to use some big card like Jack Delaney, for instance, in its initial windup. Jim McGirr, at McKeesport, through with the outdoor racket, is getting his Palisades roller rink shaped up for the under-roof campaign.

Jim Sigman.

Shows are scheduled Monday night at New Castle and Ebensburg, Tuesday night at Washington, Pa., and Thursday night at the Duquesne Steel baseball park. Being closer to home, the Duquesne card holds most interest for the Pittsburgh fans.

For the windup of this offering, Promoter Jules Beck has signed Ike McFowler, the Negro heavyweight sensation of Johnstown, who recently defeated Ad Stone and Sandy Seifert, to meet Jim Sigman, of Toledo, over the 10-round route. Sigman is a former Navy champion and has boxed Quintin Romero-Rojas, Jack Renault and other notables. He comes well recommended.

TAYLOR TO BOX BROWN

Mule Brown, the Negro welterweight, who made a hit in the most recent show at Duquesne, has been matched with Slambang Harry Taylor of the North Side for the semi-final of the Duquesne show. Joe Louder likely will meet Jack Unglo in the third bout. Battling Gizzy is paired with Young Angelo and an opponent will be signed for Bobby Burns. With four six-round preliminaries and a 10-round windup, Promoter Beck has a program of 34 rounds listed.

Young Saylor, welterweight pride of Charleroi, mingles with Larry Brignolia, of Erie, in the main event of the Ebensburg show, which will be held Monday night at the fair grounds as a feature of the annual Cambria county fair. It will be a return engagement, Brignolia having gained a decision over Saylor at Meadville last spring. Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, meets his old rival, Bobby Richardson, of Portage, in the 10-round semi-final at Ebensburg, and two six-round preliminaries will see Bobby Amster, of Newark, N. J., and formerly of Johnstown, matched with Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, and Mickey Hart, featherweight of New Kensington, boxing Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown. Johnny Conway is the promoter.

M'FARLAND BOXES DATTO

Jack McFarland, of Wilkinsburg, crashes into the main bout ranks in this section in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle Monday night in a tough test with Johnny Datto, the Filipino of Cleveland, who recently knocked out U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, in the same ring. Andy Stahura, of Braddock, boxes Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, in the six-round semi-final and Jess Hoak, of McKeesport, mixes with Walter Dickerson, of California, Pa., in another six-rounder, while there will be two four-round bouts, as follows: Ray Compton vs. Sammy Rusang and Harry Miller vs. Elmo the Mighty.

Cuddy DeMarco and Jack Katkish will provide the main fireworks of the show in the Washington Gardens at Washington, Pa., Tuesday night. There will be four six-round preliminaries, as follows: Battling Gizzy, of Washington, vs. Bobby Burns, of Swissvale; Jimmy McMahon, of Clarion, vs. Chuck O'Hara, of Washington; Harry Spencer, of Washington, vs. Steve Weldon, of Fayette City, and Tommy Heilman, of Donora, vs. Ray McCall, of Lawrenceville.

STRIBLING IN GARDEN

Madison Square Garden, New York, opens its fall and winter season Thursday night with Young Stribling boxing Johnny Squires, of South Africa, in the 10-round main bout. Marco Polo, of McKees Rocks, boxes Marvin Scheeter in a four-round preliminary. Gene Fowler, former newspaperman, is the new public relations counsel of the Garden for the season. Sergt. Sammy Baker and Young Corbett, the California knockout sensation, will box the main attraction next week, Al Brown and Kid Francis bantams, will meet in the semi-final of the latter show.

Mickey Chapin and Joe Glick box the main bout at the Queensboro Club, New York, Tuesday night. Roberto Roberti and King Solomon head the weekly card at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night.

Pete Nebo, the Seminole Indian, boxes Dominick Petrone, of New York, in the 12-round main bout of an all-star matinee at the Atlantic City Speedway Monday afternoon. In 10-round bouts, Vic Burrone meets Tony Mandell and Joey Knapp boxes Billy Alger. Pietro Corri tackles Gus Berger, Tommy Milton engages Tommy Salem and Gene Fernandez battles Sammy Chernin in six-round mixes.

Six amateur bouts will make up a program for the benefit of the West View Football Club, to be held in Masonic Hall, Pressley street and Madison avenue, North Side, Friday evening.

RISKO BOXES WRIGHT

Johnny Risko meets Hearcat Wright, Negro heavyweight, at Omaha Friday night. Cowboy Jack Willis boxes Rene DeVos, the Belgian, at Chicago Thursday night in a bout postponed from last week.

Monte Sirko is back under the management of Bill Heckman and is ready to box any of the featherweights. Heckman may be reached by addressing him at 2307 Bensonia avenue, Beechview.

Rudy Ceder has a return bout pending with Johnny Roberts, of West Virginia, at Cincinnati, September 18. Roberts knocked him out in a bout in North Carolina several months ago.

Young Nancl, of Swissvale, who is fighting well around Cincinnati, meets Harry McCarthy, of Cincinnati, in a 10-round return bout at Fort Thomas, Ky., Thursday night.

M'TIERNAN WINS AS PRO

Buck McTiernan, the former welterweight amateur star of Swissvale, defeated Eddie Savage in his professional debut at Cleveland last week. He is fighting under the management of Eddie Mead, of Cleveland, and formerly of New York, famous as the pilot of Joe Lynch when the latter was bantamweight champion.

Cooney Martin, matchmaker of the Crystal Beach arena at Johnstown, is trying to sign George Godfrey to meet Ike McFowler, Johnstown Negro heavy, for a bout in the Flood City, September 27.

Pete Nebo, the sensational Indian featherweight, who has fought Benny Bass twice and Harry Blitman once, picks the former to win over Blitman in their bout in Philadelphia Monday night of next week.

He says Bass will knock out the pride of Boo-Boo Hoff's stable.

DUFFY TO BOX LINGO

Promoter Jules Beck has closed an attractive match for his Duquesne Steel Park arena, September 18. He will have Jack Duffy, of Toledo, who has boxed Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell and Junior Lightweight Champion Tod Morgan twice, gaining one decision over the latter, pitted against Terry Lingo, the new sensation from the North Side, who has been cleaning up all manner of opposition.

A boxing show will be held at the Pitcairn baseball park on the night of September 12 under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Division Athletic Association of the Pennsylvania Railroad to raise funds for the association and the Pitcairn baseball club. Bull Bowser is the matchmaker and has completed his card with the exception of the main bout, in which Andy Tomosky, of Wilmerding, will meet the best opponent obtainable. In four six-round preliminaries, Frankie Moran will box Young Angelo, Johnny Haggerty will meet Bobby Burns, Bob Krape will battle Mike Kuzma and GeGorge Tomosy will hook up with Young Iovino.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Skibos, who are looking forward to one of the greatest, if not the greatest eleven in their history, begin work on Tuesday. The squad that will report Monday will be composed of some veterans who would warm the cockles of most any coach's heart and a galaxy of sophmore athletes that for weight and class will hardly be surpassed anywhere.

Judge Steffen will be assisted by Coach Bob Waddell, Dr. W. L. Marks, Al Irwin and Paul Allison. Waddell is really the head coach you know, Steffen being in charge of the boys in training camp and on the day of the game since he has stepped aside to the advisory role.

Work will not begin at Duquesne until Wednesday, though Coach Layden will be on the job Monday, as will Line Coach Pat Reagan, newly appointed to succeed Johnny Weibel, who returns to Vanderbilt to finish up his medical studies.

Duquesne occupies a unique position in local football. The Dukes long have been ranked with the "practice game" elevens in the district. They never have gotten very far in a football way. This year, with Layden entering upon his second year and with a veteran squad augumented by the presence of some highly desirable Freshmen, it appears that the Dukes will get somewhere. They have a tough schedule, playing as their major game none other than Wash-Jeff.

It was unfortunate that Johnny Weibel had to pass along, for Layden would have been better off with a coach with whom he had worked for a year than with a new man, regardless how good the new man may be.

MOUNTAINEERS READY

West Virginia will be ready to step Monday, as the Mountaineers opened their camp Saturday at Jackson Mills, W. Va. Coach Rodgers is in pretty fair shape as far as material goes, though he could be better off for linemen and especially for centers.

Andy Kerr faces the problem of turning some ends and linemen into backs at Wash-Jeff. The Presidents intend to be hard at work by Wednesday. The outlook, while far from bright, is not as dismal as it might at first be reckoned, for with men of the caliber of Aschman, a really good center, Jap Boudis, the Malcoms, Gallagher, Morty Robinson and Gilchrist, Kerr has at least the nucleus of a fair eleven. He will likely experience some difficulty in developing an offensive, but it is safe to bet that the Presidents will have no sieve defense.

It is difficult to figure State until one looks the squad over. The Lions will be going their merry way of fire and lap running Tuesday. Coach Bezdek, of course, is still in charge, with quite an array of assistants, including Larry Conover and Burke M. (Deutschland Uber Alles) Hermann.

State lost some good men, including the versatile Johnny Roepke, Cy Langdon, Bangerfield and others. The Freshman team last year wasn't the best State ever had though there were some promising men on the list.

NEW COACH AT GENEVA

So much for the Dukes, State and the Big Four. In the Conference Geneva may be considered a good bet to retain it's title, despite the loss of some fine football players. Too, the Covenanters will be one of the two schools in the district with a new coach, as Bo McMillin has hied himself Westward to Kansas and left Mac Flenniken, his old fullback, in charge. Flenniken will be assisted by Cullen, the captain-elect, who was disqualified when it was discovered he had played his allotted years of varsity football.

Mac is one player who will make it a tough afternoon for any team. I refer to Knapik, the Youngstown backfield star.

Geneva's training camp opens Tuesday with Col. Bo on hand to assist Flenniken in getting the boys started off on the right foot.

Westminster, unless there is an epidemic of broken legs and arms at New Wilmington, will either beat Geneva out for the title or will finish second. Dyke Beede and Johnny Lawther will have a powerful, heavy line, and a fast backfield. The boys are all veterans, which makes the task of the coaches much lighter.

Westminster opens up Monday and will stage the first hard drill Wednesday.

Tommy Holleran and his Thiel Lutherans will leave for their Conneaut Lake camp Wednesday. Tommy has a tough schedule and Stan Berkman. One causes him much grief, the other much joy. Berkman would bring tears of joy to the eyes of any coach.

Waynesburg has a new coach, a tough schedule and none too many veterans. That is a bad combination. The training season will open Tuesday.

John Miller has replaced Katy Easterday as head coach and director of athletics. His assistant coach has not been named as yet, though it is understood that a Pitt man is to get the job.

GROVERS START SOON

Grove City is ready for fight or frolic and plans to begin operations by Wednesday. It is not known whether Charley Berry will be able to get away from his catching job with the Boston Red Sox in time to be on hand this week or not, but he is expected by next week at the latest. Bob Thorn will be in charge of the boys until Charley arrives.

The drovers are in the doubtful class as far as their chances are concerned. They will have a fair amount of veteran material and have some good Freshmen coming in.

Allegheny, again under Mel Merritt, will check the boys in the latter part of the week, looking forward to a season a bit more successful than was last year's. The squad, green as grass last year, is more seasoned by now, though Merritt has small hope of burning up the district.

Bethany, waiting until September 8 to begin drill, gets under way the latest of any of the district schools

BRITISH ENTRY CAPSIZES IN HARMSWORTH

Betty Carstairs Rescued, Mechanic Injured As Boat Goes to Bottom.

Accident Gives Gar Wood's America VII Easy Victory In First Heat.

DETROIT, Sept 1.—(AP.)—Gar Wood, piloting his rebuilt Miss America VII, won the first heat of the British international (Harmsworth) trophy race on the Detroit River here late today after the British challenge boat, the Estelle II, piloted by Miss Betty Carstairs, turned over and sank while leading on the first lap.

Miss Carstairs was rescued, apparently uninjured, but her mechanic, Joe Harris, was seriously injured.

The Miss America V, piloted by George Wood, brother of Gar Wood, finished second, and the Miss Los Angeles, third qualifier of the American defenders of the Harmsworth trophy, last.

It appeared that Miss Carstairs would be eliminated from the Harmsworth race, the second heat of which is to be run Monday, as her boat sank to the bottom.

CRAFT CAPSIZES

The race had been delayed more than an hour because of rough water. The four boats leaped away to a flying start, and the Estelle II immediately went into the lead and turned the five-mile lap of the 30-mile event leading the field.

A few moments later her tiny craft hit a swell while traveling at a terrific speed and capsized. Miss Carstairs and Harris were picked up by a patrol boat, and he was rushed to a hospital.

Gar Wood, holder of the Harmsworth trophy and the world speed record for hydroplanes, flashed into the lead and held it to the finish, followed closely by the Miss America V.

RAINBOW VI WINS

Commander Harry Greening, of Hamilton, Ont., driving his Rainbow VI, won the first heat in the North American championship race for hydroplanes

Rogers Hornsby Makes Slight Gain on Paul Waner

National League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4377	702	1385	203	90	41	.316
St. Louis	4205	656	1249	234	58	94	.297
New York	4232	620	1227	216	47	89	.290
Cincinnati	4224	558	1201	186	56	26	.284
Chicago	4326	584	1190	187	52	80	.275
Boston	4265	484	1090	190	24	44	.255
Brooklyn	4231	539	1123	196	53	54	.265
Phila.	4048	519	1069	202	43	65	.264

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	3407	1588	132	145	.974
St. Louis	3402	1474	128	140	.974
Cincinnati	3265	1579	138	180	.972
New York	3245	1557	148	154	.970
Philadelphia	3061	1472	154	125	.967
Boston	3020	1432	170	103	.965
Pittsburgh	3537	1528	178	103	.965
Brooklyn	3367	1528	179	91	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
Fifteen or more games.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Orsatti, St. L.	37	8	18	4	0	0	.486
Bald, St. L.	29	4	13	2	0	0	.448
Hornsby, Bost.	359	77	137	35	2	18	.382
P. Waner, Pgh.	502	121	187	44	17	3	.372
Cummings, N. Y.	22	4	8	2	0	2	.364
Moss, Bkln.	22	4	8	2	0	2	.364
Traynor, Pgh.	453	77	165	33	11	7	.364
Lindstrom, N.Y.	504	75	179	29	7	12	.347
Grantham, Pgh.	383	89	132	20	10	10	.345
Klein, Phila.	110	17	38	8	2	4	.345
Hogan, Pgh.	195	49	67	11	3	1	.344
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Brickell, Pgh.	106	27	36	3	2	2	.340
Bottomley, St.L.	458	100	154	36	14	26	.336
Hafey, St. L.	405	80	136	31	4	11	.336
Herman, Bkln.	471	80	158	30	7	4	.335
Sisler, Bost.	358	50	119	20	3	7	.332
L. Waner, Pgh.	549	101	183	17	13	4	.333
Ehrhardt, Bkln.	12	2	4	0	0	0	.333
Scott, Pgh.	9	0	3	0	0	0	.333
Richbourg, Bos.	455	80	150	17	6	2	.330
Ott, N. Y.	345	59	112	23	5	14	.325
Grimes, Pgh.	108	17	35	8	1	0	.324
Douthit, St. L.	525	91	170	27	3	1	.324
Jablonowski, Cin.	311	37	100	13	1	0	.322
Picinich, Cin.	281	27	90	13	1	0	.320
Bissonette, Bkln.	472	76	150	26	13	20	.318
Alexander, St.L.	66	11	21	2	1	1	.318
Stephenson, Chi.	451	60	143	26	8	1	.317
Terry, N. Y.	433	77	136	28	9	13	.314
Wright, Pgh.	337	50	104	16	7	6	.309
Whitney, Phila.	445	53	137	25	4	8	.308
Allen, Cin.	374	45	115	21	1	7	.308
Lucas, Cin.	65	7	20	1	1	0	.308
Dawson, Pgh.	39	8	12	2	1	0	.308
Dressen, Cin.	388	63	118	21	3	2	.304
Reese, N. Y.	285	42	87	13	3	2	.305
Gallagher, Cin.	219	29	67	11	4	3	.306
Hendrick, Bkln.	705	70	111	14	10	8	.304
Clark, Bos.	112	18	34	9	1	0	.304
Purdy, Cin.	221	32	67	10	1	0	.303
English, Chi.	368	53	111	19	4	1	.302
Welsh, N. Y.	315	50	95	16	4	2	.302
Pipp, Cin.	205	22	62	4	2	0	.302
Hargrave, Cin.	153	15	46	11	2	0	.301
Thompson, Phil.	466	79	140	30	11	2	.300
Walsh, Phila.	97	9	29	2	0	1	.299
Bartell, Pgh.	97	23	29	7	4	1	.299
Wilson, Chi.	421	74	126	24	7	30	.299
Frisch, St. L.	428	83	128	28	7	10	.299
Kelly, Cin.	302	39	90	24	6	3	.298
O'Doul, N. Y.	47	9	14	4	0	1	.298
Zitzmann, Cin.	269	43	82	6	2	3	.297
Stripp, Cin.	64	11	19	3	2	0	.297
Barnhart, Pgh.	195	19	58	6	2	4	.297
May, Cin.	97	8	28	0	2	1	.289
Harper, NY-St.	269	45	78	7	2	15	.290
Critz, Cin.	521	77	152	19	7	3	.292
Grimm, Chi.	441	56	128	16	6	4	.290
Bressler, Bkln.	418	68	121	27	10	3	.290
Adams, Pgh.	467	64	134	22	9	10	.287
Leach, Phila.	467	64	134	22	9	10	.287
Hurst, Phila.	384	65	96	21	4	19	.287
Holm, St. Louis	322	57	92	19	5	3	.286
Hartnett, Chi.	367	46	87	14	6	13	.286
High, St. Louis	284	40	81	10	3	5	.285
Heathcote, Chi.	106	20	30	5	0	2	.283
Davis, St. L.	Ph.	106	15	30	2	0	2	.283
Brown, Boston	389	36	110	25	0	2	.283
Sothern, Phila.	430	69	126	22	4	3	.293
Comorosky, Pgh.	375	71	107	21	3	0	.280
Mann, N. Y.	144	25	40	6	1	1	.278
Cohen, N. Y.	461	58	128	22	7	7	.278
Lerian, Phila.	180	23	50	12	2	1	.278
Harris, Pgh-Brk.	64	7	17	3	1	0	.266
Walker, Chi.	422	64	117	15	12	6	.277
Butler, Chic.	166	16	46	6	0	0	.277
Hgreaves, Bk-P.	265	15	73	9	0	1	.275
Aldridge, N. Y.	40	7	11	0	0	1	.275
Cuyler, Chic.	380	72	115	6	14	7	.274
Sherdel, St. L.	62	7	17	4	0	1	.274
Deberry, Brkl.	198	16	54	7	2	0	.273
Cantwell, NY-Bs	22	4	6	0	0	0	.273
Tyson, Brklyn.	210	25	57	12	1	0	.271
Bell, Boston	459	57	124	28	5	9	.271
Jackson, N.	411	57	112	28	5	11	.272
Taylor, Boston	314	30	85	11	2	2	.271
Beck, Chicago	392	61	106	15	3	3	.270
R. Smith, Bos.	67	8	18	2	0	1	.269
Maguire, Chic.	46	5	12	2	0	0	.261
Burrus, Bos.	138	15	37	6	0	1	.268
Wilson, Ph-St.	377	47	101	24	3	1	.268
Carlson, Chic.	15	0	4	0	0	0	.267
J. Smith, Bos.	196	20	52	6	2	0	.265
Brandt, Bos.	61	9	23	4	0	0	.377
Hemsley, Pgh.	255	29	67	9	4	0	.263
Flowers, Bkln.	235	34	61	9	4	0	.260
Gonzales, Chi.	147	10	38	8	2	0	.259
Carey, Brklyn.	237	32	61	5	2	2	.257
Gooch, Pgh-Bk.	142	20	36	5	2	0	.254
Roush, Bos.	253	41	64	11	2	1	.253
Maranville, S.L.	264	27	66	11	1	1	.250
Bancroft, Bkln.	428	42	106	16	2	1	.248
Schulte, Phil.	97	14	24	2	0	1	.247
Smith, Pgh-St. L.	81	12	20	3	0	1	.247
Ford, Bos.	412	40	100	13	3	0	.243
Webb, Chi.	137	22	33	7	3	2	.241
Sweetland, Phil.	38	1	9	2	0	0	.237
Pittenger, Cin.	38	1	9	0	0	0	.237
Blades, St. L.	73	9	17	5	1	1	.233
Jahn, NY-Phil.	116	14	27	5	1	0	.233
Mulligan, Pgh.	43	4	10	2	0	0	.233
Statz, Brklyn.	170	29	39	9	1	2	.229
Faulkner, N.Y.	35	3	8	0	0	0	.229
Moeller, Bos.	87	8	20	4	0	0	.230
Ricondo, Bkln.	261	21	59	13	4	3	.226
Hill, Pgh.	14	1	3	0	0	0	.214
Freigau, Bk-Bos.	117	12	25	6	2	0	.214
Hall, Phil.	309	50	69	19	1	0	.223
Rixey, Cin.	82	4	18	2	0	1	.220
McMillan, Chi.	113	10	25	4	1	0	.221
Farrell, Bos.	374	28	81	13	3	2	.217
Jones, Chicago.	92	9	20	3	0	0	.217
Fitzberg, Phil.	84	11	18	3	0	0	.214
Kelly, Chicago.	47	3	10	1	0	0	.213
Benge, Phil.	47	6	10	2	0	0	.213
Thevenow, St. L.	47	5	10	2	0	0	.213
Henline, Bkln.	132	12	28	3	0	1	.212
Williams, Phil.	166	17	35	6	0	1	.211
O'Farrel, St.-NY.	172	27	35	6	0	1	.203
Soph'r, NY-Bos.	69	10	14	4	0	0	.203
Fitzsim'ns, Bos.	69	10	14	4	0	0	.203
Wa'ne, Phil-NY.	114	10	23	5	1	2	.202
Dietrich, Phil.	75	12	15	6	0	0	.200
Blake, Chicago.	65	13	13	2	0	0	.200
Cooney, Bos.	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Fleischer,	6	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Nehf, Chicago.	46	3	9	0	1	0	.196
Vance, Bkln.	77	7	15	6	0	0	.195
Brame, Pgh.	31	2	6	0	0	0	.194
Delaney, Bos.	31	2	6	0	0	0	.194
Frankhouse, St.	21	3	4	2	0	0	.190
Ring, Phil.	53	5	10	1	0	0	.189
Kremer, Pgh.	70	4	13	2	0	0	.186
Malone, Chi.	59	5	11	0	1	0	.186
Kolp, Cin.	60	5	11	2	0	0	.183
Martin, St. L.	11	8	2	0	0	0	.182
Elliott, Bkln.	51	6	9	2	0	0	.176
Willoughby, Phi.	79	8	14	2	0	0	.177
McWeeney, Bkln.	57	8	10	1	0	0	.175
Mitchell, Cin.	66	4	11	3	0	0	.167
Donohue, Cin.	58	2	9	2	0	0	.155
Clark, Bkln.	49	4	8	1	0	0	.163
Benton, N. Y.	61	10	9	2	0	0	.147
Henry, Bos.	27	1	4	0	0	0	.148
Mem, St. L.	61	3	9	0	0	0	.148
Haines, St. L.	62	3	9	0	0	0	.145
Johnson, St.	35	3	5	0	0	0	.143
Gene'h, Bos-NY	69	5	9	2	0	0	.130
Mitch'l, Phi-St. L.	47	6	6	1	0	0	.128
Miller, Phil.	25	0	3	0	0	0	.120
Doak, Bkln.	28	2	3	0	0	0	.107
Lique, Cin.	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
McGraw, Phil.	28	1	3	0	0	0	.107
Bush, Chicago.	29	3	3	0	0	0	.103
Russell, Pgh.	49	3	5	0	0	0	.102
Petty, Brkln.	23	2	2	0	0	0	.087
Sukeforth, Chi.	23	2	2	0	0	0	.087
Reinhart, St. L.	22	0	2	0	0	0	.091
Barnes, NY-Bos.	35	1	3	0	0	0	.086
Greenfield, Bos.	24	1	1	0	0	0	.042
Ferguson,	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD.
(Five or more decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Benton, N.	242	234	48	69	21	5	.808
Willoughby, Phil	94	132	60	19	7	2	.778
Sherdel, St. L.	185	187	49	45	14	4	.778
Nehf, Chicago.	146	157	44	34	11	3	.786
Grimes, Pgh.	269	267	58	82	21	7	.667
Alexander, S. L.	198	203	26	42	13	6	.684
Vance, Brklyn.	256	253	68	153	17	9	.654
Hamilton, NY.	194	208	48	85	15	8	.652
Lucas, Cin.	91	104	24	27	6	3	.667
Hill, Pgh.	190	154	69	61	12	6	.667
Bush, Chicago.	199	194	69	71	13	7	.650
Rhem, St. L.	176	154	69	71	13	7	.650
Kolp, Cin.	185	179	43	40	11	6	.647
Haines, St. L.	172	173	43	40	11	6	.647
Jones, Chicago.	140	130	54	46	8	4	.667
Johnson, Pgh.	140	103	26	48	6	4	.600
Frame, Pgh.	61	74	23	17	4	2	.667
Rixey, Cin.	227	246	53	46	12	6	.667
Shealy, Chicago.	185	185	74	68	11	6	.647
McWeeney, Bkln.	126	145	34	34	8	5	.615
Lucas, Cin.	158	210	70	50	9	8	.529
Kelly, Brklyn.	142	164	46	46	8	7	.533
Kremer, Pgh.	160	202	84	46	10	9	.526
Malone, Chi.	177	174	111	80	10	9	.526
Faulkner, NY.	79	85	34	24	5	4	.556
Clark, Brklyn.	144	155	54	54	8	7	.533
Gene'h, Bos-NY.	184	190	60	71	10	9	.526
Russell, Pgh.	158	149	49	41	9	8	.529
Root, Chicago.	207	186	60	107	12	11	.522
Donohue, Cin.	116	116	39	56	6	7	.462
Mitch'l, Phi-St. L.	191	193	70	58	8	7	.533
R. Smith, Bos.	174	213	48	45	10	12	.455
Reinhart, Bos.	72	77	24	20	3	4	.429
Cahlon kl, Cin.	83	101	21	18	3	4	.429
Bischoff, N. Y.	51	48	7	12	3	4	.429
McGraw, Phil.	66	110	40	24	3	4	.429
Dawson, Pgh.	107	100	49	24	3	4	.429
Ferguson, Phil.	178	194	58	58	7	9	.438
Mays, Cin.	79	98	34	37	4	5	.444
Aldridge, N. Y.	116	122	43	55	4	6	.400
Walsh, Phil.	97	122	33	46	6	11	.353
Delaney, Bos.	111	117	65	65	5	7	.417
Brandt, Bos.	158	168	65	78	7	11	.389
Elliott, Bkln.	150	160	57	65	6	10	.375
Henry, N. Y.	65	83	23	21	3	5	.375
Doak, Bkln.	68	69	32	23	3	5	.375
Mooney, Bos.	146	146	74	74	7	12	.368
Barnes, NY-Bos.	192	144	58	84	8	12	.400
Greenfield, Bos.	166	144	44	64	5	8	.385
Spence, Phil.	185	193	82	74	5	11	.313
Sigafoos, Phil.	158	155	74	48	6	12	.600
Miller, Phil.	87	100	27	16	0	12	.000

FARRELL STAR HURT

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 1.—Eddie Coleman, local outfielder, is recovering from a broken leg received in a recent baseball game.

NINE POINTS SEPARATE TWO BEST SLUGGERS

Lou Gehrig at Heels of Goose Goslin for First Place in American.

Larry Benton Tops National Hurlers, Hoyt Leads in American.

JUST when it began to seem as if Paul Waner's drive to overhaul Rogers Hornsby in the race for the National League batting championship might be successful, the Boston manager applied a little pressure on his own account and soon widened the margin between himself and his challenger, Hornsby leads by .382 to .373, according to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday.

While Hornsby's margin is not great, he has this satisfaction—his average is some 10 points higher than the greatest total the elder Waner has been able to reach at any time this season, and for that reason probably will hold good through the remaining four weeks of the campaign.

The Pirate flash has other laurels, seems to have little need to worry over the batting crown. He leads in total hits with 187; in runs scored, with 121; in doubles with 44, and in triples with 17. This is a greater monopoly even than Jim Bottomley, of St. Louis, was able to set up earlier in the campaign. Bottomley now excels only in runs batted in—with 106.

Cuyler and Wilson, of the Cubs, are the two remaining individual leaders in offense—Cuyler in stolen bases with 26, and Wilson in home runs with 30. Bottomley is second to Hack in homers with 26, and Del Bissonette, of Brooklyn, third, with 20. Don Hurst, of the Phils, and Chick Hafey, of St. Louis, share fourth place, each having 19.

Other regular batsmen, following Hornsby and Paul Waner, are: Traynor, Pittsburgh, .352; Lindstrom, New York, .347; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .345; Hogan, New York, .343; Roettger, St. Louis, .341; Bottomley and Hafey, St. Louis, .336; Herman, Brooklyn, .335, and Sisler, Boston, .324.

Despite his loss to Boston at the Polo Grounds this week, Larry Benton remains well ahead of his field in pitching. The New York ace now has won twenty-one and lost only five for a percentage of .808. Willie Sherdel is second with sixteen and seven for .696, and Nehf of Chicago third with eleven and five for .688.

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh and the veteran Grover Alexander are tied for the next position, each with a percentage of .667, but with different won and lost totals. Burleigh has won twenty-two—the highest total of any Major League hurler—and lost eleven. Alex's mark is fourteen and seven.

Benton and Grimes now are tied in complete games, each having twenty-three, and Grimes stands as well in a triple tie with Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn and Red Lucas of Cincinnati for the greatest total shutouts—four.

The Pirates continue on their mad batting spree, and now have a team average of .316 with nobody even close. The Cards and the Giants are tied for second with .290 each. The Cubs and the Cardinals were in a tie for fielding honors, each showing a mark of .974. The Reds were second with .973, and had 160 double plays.

With only a month left before the season ends, the races for individual and team honors in the American League are tightening up.

GOLF

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

noon, a dinner dance with Danny Nirella's orchestra, and cards for the women are slated at the Youghiogheny Country Club Monday.

We saw Director of County Parks Paul Riis inspecting the St. Clair Country Club links with some folks last week. If he can build a couple of links in the county parks to compare with St. Clair's verdant greens and fairways for less than $80,000 per course he'll be hailed as a miracle man.

The invitation tournament for pros at the St. Clair Country Club a week from Monday is drawing the strongest pro field outside of the regular district championship. Wonderful prizes will be awarded; some good golf returned.

The U. S. Steel Corporation will hold a tournament at the Edgewood Country Club a week from Monday. Almost 300 golfers will play.

The Keystone's Athletic Club's championship will be played at Highland a week from Monday. George A. Ormiston will defend his title.

The Caddie Masters' Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold an event at the Hill Crest just a week come Labor Day.

Beaver Falls Elks Defeat Smiths, 8-7

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated the Jimmy Smith club of the Allegheny County League here this afternoon by the score of 8 to 7. The visitors were leading by one run when the Elks went to bat in the eighth. Whitmore doubled with one out and Schachern flied out. Kestner got a walk and "Heinie" Boll tripled, scoring Whitmore and Kestner. The score:

J. S. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Elks.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Maher, m.	0	1	2	1	Schacern, 2	0	1	7	0
Kaichnes, s	0	1	2	1	Kestner, s.	1	0	2	3
Lehenny, 1	1	2	8	0	Boll, 3	1	2	1	1
O'Neil, 2	1	2	2	4	Fritz, c	0	1	2	0
O'Shea, 3	0	0	1	4	Pearson, l	2	2	1	0
Jacobs, c	0	1	2	0	Goldberg, 1	2	1	6	0
Smith, r	0	1	3	0	Gibson, m.	1	1	1	0
Bacik, c	0	1	4	0	Mills, r.	1	1	3	0
Cashmark, p	0	1	0	0	McKee, p.	0	1	1	4
					(Whitmore, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	7	12	24	10	Totals	8	13	27	8

Jimmy Smith Club . . . 1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 *—7
Beaver Falls Elks . . . 0 3 0 1 0 1 1 2 *—8

Two-base hits—Lehany, O'Neil, Bacik, Boll, Gibson, Mills, Whitmore. Three-base hit—Boll. Base on balls—Off Cashmark 1, off McKee 1, off Whitmore 1. Balk—Cashmark. Sacrifice fly—Fritz. Stolen base—Jacobs, Pearson 2. Struck out—By Cashmark 2, by McKee 1, by Whitmore 3. Double play—Maher to Lehany. Umpires—Beggs Snyder and Bowers.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Arlington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Thief Fay, 116, Allen . . . 5.12 3.42 2.74
*Honey Fish, 110, Kelly 3.68 3.06
Vowed Vengeance, 137, W. Crees 4.32
Time, 1:13 1-5. *Billy . *Lady Basil, Dolly S, Saucy Sue, Pandale, Duck It, Bail Gee, Yalcvian and Secrecy also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cassie, 100, Warden . . 16.50 8.38 4.26
Sweet Mandy, 110, Philpot 6.22 4.42
Dr. Clark, 111, Costello 7.90
Time, 1:48 4-5. Georgia W. Golden School, Far Away, Azov, Sanction also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Bashful Beau, 102, L. Jones 17.66 6.38 4.44
Miss Rosedale, 112, J. Leyland 4.36 3.68
Serenader, 110, D. Chamberlin 3.92
Time, 1:25 2-5. Red Pennant, General Clinton, Ethel Sherlock, Sandy Lady, Leisure Hour and Tod Sloan also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Jack Alexander, 106, W. Creese 12.12 5.08 3.02
Hiram, 100, H. Philpot 3.84 2.56
Sankart, 112, R. Costello 2.52
Time, 1:46 1-5 (new track record). Kea Scamp, George de Mar, and Devon also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Gracious Gift, 109, Wardell 7.24 4.28 4.16
Rurik, 104, Allen 5.34 4.90
Inquisitor, 109, Dubois 9.72
Time, 1:11 1-5. Fannie J., Big Sweep, Enthusiastic Edward, Anasta Pine, Dark Phantom, *Ida O'Day, *Chaff also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Benarthur, 112, Garden . . . 8.44 4.20 3.06
Pandosto, 120, H. Philpot 3.68 3.00
Busy Fairy, 107, W. Kern 2.88
Time, 2:06 3-5. Master Ace and Busy Lassie also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Bright Tomorrow, 113, D. Dubois 13.90 6.34 4.32
Christan, 111, W. Crees 8.48 6.34
Cross Bow, 113, C. E. Allen 6.60
Time, 1:53 3-5. Fire Under, Finnster, By Gosh, Over Fire and Kadiak also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Eddie Rickenbacker, 114, Elston 3.20 3.30 2.90
Undergrowth, 105, Landlot 11.30 4.70 3.20
Blue Agate, 93, Schenk 5.20
Time, 1:08 2-5. Pro Consul, Miss Michief, Lila G. and Outward Bound also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Rose Murphy, 105, C. Lyon 4.50 2.90 2.50
Rosa Sweep, 102, J. Inzelone 3.00 2.60
Bayelle Frank, 102, Rose 3.70
Time, 1:01 1-5. Pacheco, Wrench, Bright Sweep, Busy Miss, Bremerwald also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Up Higher, 93, C. Lyon . . . 27.30 10.10 4.40
Phil Foto, 106, Cooper 13.40 4.90
Lord Asagai, 105, J. Inzelone 2.90
Time, 1:08. Miss Maggie, Lady Murphy, Special, Black Elm and Barberry also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Fortunate Mann, 109, M. Rose 17.40 5.80 3.10
Am I Early, 112, C. Sanders 3.50 2.50
Silleti, Lillian, 105, M. Mitchell 3.20
Time, 1:14. Claret Cup, High Bridge, Dractella also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Irish Marine, 112, Elston . . . 22.50 6.70 3.40
Fortunate Girl, 109, Inzelone 3.30 2.40
Florence Mills, 114, Rose 3.30
Time, 1:26 3-5. Mazetta, Knave of Clubs, Nellie Wood, Dodgson, Acirema, Shasta Gold also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Leyland 4.58
Time, 1:13 3-5. *Marabou, Clutter, Harass, Sun Baby, Bill Seth, Resolute, *Chinchilla, Tempter and *Fire Fairy also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sleepy Time, 108, R. Richardson 74.70 49.26 13.48
Duckweed, 114, L. McClair 6.78 4.24
Sweetnet, 106, E. Shropshire 2.92
Time, 1:47. *Wrack Horn, Heatherwine, Scotland Belle, Talequa, *Harry M. Pheine, First Pick, Dante and Dream Life also ran. *Field.

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Merlwick, 105, Jones . . 33.20 12.20 7.20
Skirmisher, 99, Wheeler 4.70 3.15
Rockhort, 105, Little 4.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Long Point, Tamiami Trail, Marie Blanche II, Hobcaw, Circus Rider, Love Girl Obtain, Son Ami, Gad also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Ramona S, 102, Little . . . 8.80 4.55 2.90
Nigera, 103, Townrow 8.35 3.35
Green Flag, 107, Taylor 2.75
Time, 1:07 3-5. (b)Fair Thorn, Shore Line, (b)Fair Bob also ran. (b)H. G. Hegwell entry.

Third race, 1 mile—
Pandora, 107, Smith . . . 4.20 3.25 2.45
Pandosta, 107, Brown 6.55 3.70
Sweetest Song, 91, Gunn 3.20
Time, 1:40 4-5. Soteria, Its and Ands, Brevet also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
*Fair Anita, 102, Tyson . . . 3.45 2.80 2.75
Bells Rouge, 110, Smith 3.50 3.05
*Lady Marie, 112, Francesco 2.75
Time, 1:12 4-5. Royal Watch, Attack, Burley Harris also ran. *Bedwell entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
*Vellas, 114, Francesco . . . 3.55 2.70 2.25
Grier of Spain, 105, Fischer 8.15 4.40
Pan, 104, Ralls 4.45
Time, 1:31. Patricia J., *Typhon, Seth's Hope, Beau of the West also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Aztec, 110, Ralls 6.50 4.30 2.85
Altissimo, 106, Little 11.35 4.80
Open Hand, 109, Hohenstein 3.20
Time, 1:54 2-5. Fornovo, Speedy Prince, Royal Flag, Jimmy Brown, Isaac L. also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cudzeller, 114, Francesco 10.25 3.30 4.15
Meeran, 112, Ralls 4.30 3.15
Sirocco, 105, Little 5.80
Time, 1:46. Watch the Time, Architect, Hijo, The Slyth, Donneta also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Zoona 16.20 4.40 2.20
Earl Pool 3.00 2.20
Perfect 2.60
Time, :59 4-5. Macedonian, Free Mason, Flutter also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—
Lee Maitland, 97, Sexton . . . 7.00 4.60 4.40
Mad Boy, 106, Landolt 5.20 3.20
Mississippi, 110

Death Notices 1

ABBOTT—On Thursday, August 30, 1928, at 10:15 a. m., at her residence, 463 Third street, Pitcairn, Pa., Mrs. EMMA A. ABBOTT, in her 65th year. Funeral services at the First M. E. Church, Center avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., on Sunday, September 2, at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon cemetery, Tarr, Westmoreland county. [Greensburg papers copy.]

BUCKLEY—On Saturday, September 1, 1928, at 10 a. m., DANIEL J. BUCKLEY, son of the late Lawrence D. and Esther M. Dugan Buckley, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. N. Marlin, 228 Wilbur street, Pittsburgh, formerly Knoxville, via car 53 and 54 to McKinley st. Notice of time later.

CLOONAN—On Friday, Aug. 31, at 6:45 p. m., MARY, the wife of Thomas J. Cloonan (nee Hetzel). Funeral on Monday, September 3, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Epiphany at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

DEASY—EDDY—At Mercy Hospital, on Friday, August 31, at 5:50 p. m., Mrs. JOSEPH DEASY EDDY, daughter of Patrick Deasy. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Patrick F. Deasy, 1401 Beechview avenue, on Tuesday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FANNING—On Saturday afternoon, September 1, 1928, at 2 o'clock, CATHERINE FANNING, wife of the late Malachi Fanning. Funeral from family home, 325 Thirty-ninth street, corner of Mintwood. Notice of time later.

HAGERTY—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 30, 1928, CATHERINE SCANLON HAGERTY, beloved wife of James Hagerty. Funeral from her late residence, 300 Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Funeral on Monday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HAGERTY—Suddenly, on Friday, August 31, 1928, THOMAS ALFRED, beloved son of James Hagerty and the late Catherine Scanlon Hagerty, aged 2 months, 2 days. Funeral from the father's residence, 300 Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Funeral Monday, September 3, at 9 a. m.

HERTEL—On Saturday, September 1, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., FRANCES CARVER HERTEL, wife of William Hertel, of 7422 Pennfield place, Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Rockford, Mich. [Detroit (Mich.), Grand Rapids (Mich.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

KELLY-WENTLEY — at Cleveland, O., Saturday, at 1:15 a. m., BESS WENTLEY KELLY, beloved wife of G. F. Kelly, Mother of Jack Kelly and daughter of Emma J. and the late Harry E. Wentley, and sister of Mrs. R. D. Creese, Wilbert R., Howard M. and Harry E., Jr., of Sheraden, and Jack B. Wentley of Carnegie. Funeral services at the home of her mother, 3343 Middletown road, Pittsburgh, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

McBRIDE—On Thursday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m., Miss JULIA McBRIDE, at her residence, 1110 Bidwell street, North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday morning, September 3. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church, Murrinsville, Butler county, Pa., at 10:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time. Friends invited. [Los Angeles (Cal.) and Toledo (O.) papers copy.]

M'BURNEY—On Saturday, September 1, 1928, at 1 p. m., LOUIS F. M'BURNEY, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth McBurney (nee Kennelly). Funeral from his late residence, 824 Manhattan street, North Side, on Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. [Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.]

McCAFFREY—On Thursday, August 30, 1928, at 9:55 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH A. McCAFFREY (nee Daly), beloved wife of Hugh McCaffrey, in her 71st year, at the family home, 22 Mildred street, Crafton, Pa. Funeral on Monday, September 3 at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited. [McDonald (Pa.) papers copy.]

MacCARTHY—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 1, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., JEROME J. MacCARTHY, husband of Margaret Connolly MacCarthy, father of Mrs. Nora Donovan, Jerome A. and Daniel J. MacCarthy, aged 62 years. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the family home, 301 Relfert street, formerly Hobert st., Knoxville, via Carrick cars to McKinley st. Requiem high mass in St. Canices Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McKARNEY—On Saturday, September 1, 1928, at Warren O., THOMAS McKARNEY, aged 80 years. Funeral from his residence at Leesburg, Pa., on Monday, September 3, at 2 p. m.

MOON—On Saturday, September 1, 1928, at 7 a. m., WILLIAM PAUL MOON, Jr., son of William P. and Dorothy Watson Moon, aged 3 years, 6 months, 24 days. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moon, 321 Kingsboro street, corner of Estella street, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh, via Arlington or Knoxville cars to Estella street. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

SEARIGHT—On Thursday, August 30, 1928, at 10:50 p. m., ESTHER SEARIGHT, beloved wife of W. Scott Searight, and daughter of Mrs. Mary Grusch Jiles. Funeral Monday, September 3, at 9:30 a. m., from family home, 316 W. North avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

VANDEVORT—At Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, August 31, 1928, at 7 o'clock, KATHERINE LIPPHART, widow of Frank Vandevort and mother of Katherine and Frank Vandevort, Jr. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral from Jas. J. Flannery Bro. Co. Funeral Home, 374 S. Negley avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WERNER—On Saturday, September 1, at 5 a. m., FRANK C. WERNER, son of Charles and Mary Werner (nee Mahl), aged 15 years. Funeral on Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m., at the parents' residence, 23 Salter way, N. S. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart st., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WETZEL—At Ashtabula, O., Thursday, August 30, 1928, ELIZABETH MARGARET, daughter of F. Baldwin and Henrietta Schmeltz Wetzel. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

In Memoriam 1-B

In memory of EDDIE WHITE asleep in the dawn of September 2, 1927. "And life is never the same again." "Doc."

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND ring, white gold, with square platinum top, one large diamond and two small; probably in McCreery's lavatory. Reward. Phone 434 Latrobe, Pa.

GLASSES in brown case. Kenyon Theater, or near enn. Cedar 9596.

FOUND—BULL DOG; WRITE DESCRIPTION. BOX 36. 6010 BROAD ST., PITTSBURGH.

LADY'S wrist watch lost between Grand Theater and Wood st. on Fifth ave; reward. Lafayette 3170-M.

LOST—Sunday, the 26th, redhead Mexican parrot from 61 Greenbush st., Mt. Washington. Call Lafayette 5146-R. Reward.

LOST—Black purse, May's, Penn, Stanwix, Fri. Reward. Mayflower 3967.

TAN grip lost, containing golf apparel, W. Liberty ave.; reward. AT. 4360.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.
Purse, route 64.
Glasses, route 67.
Brass check, route 44.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 64.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 11.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31.
Purse, route 33.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 81.
Key case, Manchester Car Barn.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 662 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Aviation 3-A

AVIATION needs more men. Learn to fly free. Write K 219, Sun-Telegraph.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management; parlor cars with individual reclining chairs; coast-to-coast or interstate cities; low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday
One or two times............35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times......25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times.....22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times..20 Cents
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE manufacturing corporation can immediately place on their office accounting force, 2 men about 26 years of age, preferable with accounts receivable, ledger or stock record keeping experience; permanent. In reply give details. Write N 182, Sun-Telegraph.

A GROWING COMPANY
With a big future has openings in sales department for two young married men in Pittsburgh and vicinity; $80 weekly and opportunity for advancement in 6 months; must have car. NOT CANVASSING. Call before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

ACCOUNTING—The Short Cut To Success is the title of a very interesting booklet published by the International Accountants Society, 604 Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, which should be in the possession of any person anxious to qualify for a better position and larger income. It is FREE on request. Phone 1268 Court.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50.00 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

Air Navigators
Pilots and mechanics, the demand for such men is increasing daily; if interested the Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., will be glad to meet you at their office and discuss your training. Our office is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. We will assist you to employment if necessary. 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Answer Christmas Cards
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AVIATION— Responsible air transport company will take on several men for complete army air corps method of training in aeronautics for government licenses; those accepted can earn salary to help pay tuition. AVIATION Service & Transport Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg., until 8 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Large industrial organization has vacancies for mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts; write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Md.

Experienced Fur Cutter
Apply
BUREAU OF EMPLAYMENT,
TENTH FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HI SCHOOL STUDENTS
Wanted for organization work (not selling), after school; a real opportunity; prefer freshmen or sophomores. Apply Mr. Smith, room 404 Plaza Bldg.

Improve Your Christmas Greeting Card Sales.
Sell our exclusive imported Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Something different. Prices below competition. Big commissions allowed. Handsome sample album free. Write immediately for samples. Rochester Art Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MAN WITH INITIATIVE
IF YOU HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION, GOOD REFERENCES AND ARE NEAT APPEARING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A POSITION IN THE SALES ORGANIZATION OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDUSTRIES. WE ARE A CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION MAINTAINING BUSINESS HOUSES IN EVERY IMPORTANT CITY. RECENTLY WE HAVE OPENED THREE NEW STORES IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT.
YOU MUST BE 22 OR OVER AND HAVE FULL CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF. ONLY MAN WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR PROMOTION WILL BE CONSIDERED. LIBERAL COMPENSATION WHILE IN TRAINING.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL AT 9:30 A. M. OR 2:00 P. M. TUESDAY ONLY. POSITIVELY NO OTHER TIME.
3110 JENKINS ARCADE.

MAN EXPERIENCED
In cash and carry wholesale business; references. Write L-146, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN over 25 years to drive Diamond Taxi Cabs; references required. Ardmore and Yost Blvd., Wilkinsburg.

PIANO salesmen for Pittsburgh's most progressive piano store. Show us something and we will arrange money satisfactorily; only able on the level salesmen need apply. A car is an asset, but not a requirement. 967 Liberty ave.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to handle well-known line of luggage on commission basis. Sold only through dealers. Give experience and territory covered in reply. Consolidated Trunk and Bag Co., Petersburg, Va.

Male Help Wanted 4

ONE operator wanted for Universal gasoline operated hoist, mounted on truck. Apply Dravo Contracting Co., Neville Island.

ROSENBAUM'S
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
Rug & Carpet Salesmen
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

Sales Supervisor Wanted.
WE HAVE POSITION FOR A GOOD CLEAN-CUT MAN WHO CAN SUPERVISE AND MANAGE A SALES ORGANIZATION OPERATING IN PITTSBURGH THROUGH ONE OF THE BEST DEPARTMENT STORE OUTLETS IN THE CITY. THE MAN WE WANT MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER AND ABILITY.
Specialty sales experience not absolutely necessary, but desirable. Write T 265, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
WE NEED THREE MEN THAT WILL BE SATISFIED WITH ABOUT $40 PER WEEK TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. APPLY AT ONCE. 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, 3RD FLOOR.

SALESMAN With car, between ages 23 and 33; no house to house canvassing; experience not necessary; your income will exceed $100 weekly; our field manager will train you. Phone R. F. Lundeen, Roosevelt Hotel, today.

SALESMEN—Calling on garages, accessory shops and filling stations can make at least $10.00 per day on side line; two minute demonstration means a sale. Write Tarnoff Distributing Co., Box 548, Castle Shannon, Pa.

SALESMEN—Experienced house to house men; those capable of organizing and supervising others, will be offered a very attractive proposition. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

SALESMAN (Gentile) calling upon retail druggists to handle California Wine Tonic; don't call; don't phone. Write for appointment. H. C. Mackey, Hotel Roosevelt.

SALESMEN—Italian and Polish, with car preferred; men able to produce business of their own will also help producers with leads. 967 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN to sell necessity; large commission. Interview Griffith, 707 Wabash Bldg.

THE 1900 Washer Co., Inc., manufacturers of the famous 1900 Whirlpool and Cataract washers, in opening several factory branches in the Pittsburgh territory, have a limited number of positions for proven appliance men, as supervisors and salesmen. See Mr. Steele, 325 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday, 9 to 12 a. m.

THINK—A PROFESSION
Eliminates job-hunting for life; a short course in mechanical dentistry prepares you; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. At. 0353.

TOOL & DIE DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
SHEET METAL DIE MAKERS.
STEADY WORK—BEST WAGES.
See Company Representative,
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
443 Second Ave.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS
A new field with an increasing demand and good salaries for qualified men; both industrial and railway traffic; write for catalogue. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Building. Court 5674.

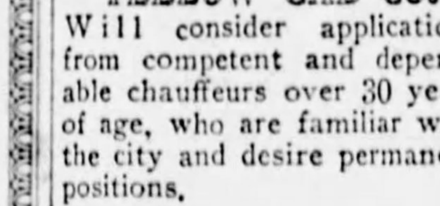
WANTED—Draftsmen; those capable of designing and checking steel passenger and freight car work preferred; position permanent. Apply giving full particulars, P. O. Box 920, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
ONE TURN CHEMIST
Experienced in Analyzing Alloy Steels.
Apply in person.
UNIVERSAL STEEL CO.,
Bridgeville, Pa.

WANTED—3 men of good appearance and thorough education to help write orders from regular customers during our fall rush; permanent position if you make good. Earnings start about $30 weekly. Apply 317 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Mine foreman, familiar with Freeport vein and able to invest in Co-operative Co. Call Lehigh 0960.

WOOD machine hands. W. B. McLean Mfg. Co., 727 Herron ave. Take car 85.



YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
Experience unnecessary, $18 to $25 is being earned by our men until Radio Broadcast Station operating is acquired. Station provisions average $140 to $175. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic; hustlers, can accomplish wonders! Beginners have averaged $35 weekly; we train you; rapid advancement to deserving workers. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

Male Help Special 5

A Genuine Opportunity
For a man of integrity, 30-50, living in Pittsburgh, who is clean-cut, ambitious and carefully about to better his position permanently; connection open with an old-established, substantial institution; not stocks, bonds, insurance, advertising or real estate; large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis, excellent possibilities for managerial position in our expansion program; give phone. Write W-265, Sun-Telegraph.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line FREE; 175 large Swatch samples; all wool; tailored to order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 731, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

Second Announcement Opening
UNITED STATES BEAUTY SCHOOL
407-408 Fifth Ave. Arcade
230 FIFTH AVE.

Mr. Pauley

Mr. Thomas
AMERICA'S ORIGINAL INVENTOR OF PERMANENT WAVING.

If you wish to be a success in life, become a hairdresser. Be taught by the famous beauty artists, N. PAULEY and THE ORIGINAL THOMAS, of New York and Europe, America's first inventor of permanent waving. Special opening price for complete course, $30.00, including all phases of Beauty Culture. Diploma issued and position guaranteed.
Complete Brush-Up or Course in Marceling FREE with purchase of Permanent Waving Machine.
For Information Call Atlantic 6412

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly! SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

ATTENTION!!! Collect and keep $6.00 every order. Make from $60-$180 every wk. Two suits or suit and overcoat $27.95. Satis. guar. Big swatch outfit free. La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 B'way, N. Y.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; exp. unnecessary. American Detective Inst., 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

EVERY home a prospect. Make big money. Take orders trees, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. No dull season. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Write Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

1st-CLASS rubber stamp man who can set type; state sal. & Exp. Commercial Stamp Co., 723 Chestnut st., Phila. Pa.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line personal and business Christmas greeting cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit. Mount & Co., 31 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$250.00 Week easy; 90 complete deals; slot machines, all kinds. The most gigantic line ever featured; repeat commissions; big beautiful 4-color catalog FREE. LION MFG. CO., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN MAKE MORE MONEY. Selling our $16.95 fit-to-measure suits and overcoats; extra pants free; big commission; large outfit free. Write for protected territory. Park-Daniels Tailoring Co., 1715 Arapahoe, Denver, Col.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; high-grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy; show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer; outfit free. Dept. CT, CARLTON MILLS, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer French darning and embroidery cotton desires representation in your territory; liberal commission. Aries Co., 50 East 25th st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Today's best side or full line; window-poster and campaign song, "Let Hoover Carry On;" copies; commission. Noble, 131 West 23rd, New York.

SELL Smith—Hoover auto plates; state experience. Advertising Novelty Company, Newton, Ia.

SONG-POEM writers—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

STOP CHECK FRAUDS! Be protection expert; make $5 hourly; new pocket check writer; amazing low price; equals $60 machines every merchant a fascinated prospect; quickest seller. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

Successful Salesmen Wanted.
Sell advertising pencils; every business a prospect; biggest season coming; commissions paid weekly. Write Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton pl., St. Louis.

$10 DALY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new methods; outfits furnished; free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

BOOKKEEPER—Competent and responsible; over 30 years of age. Call 4514 Henry st.

Capable, Active Woman
Who has had college or normal school education, but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over 30, unincumbered, mature in her judgment and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Write P-146, Sun-Telegraph.

DISENGAGED TEACHER for immediate opening with corporation. Only those free to take a position need apply. Good salary. Write S 146, Sun-Tele.

WANTED.
FIVE SALESLADIES
Thoroughly experienced in millinery. Good wages and steady position to those who qualify.
Apply Tuesday morning to Mr. Benn, The Ladies' Store, 856 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

GIRL for general housework; no washing. 6634 Darlington road.

JEWELRY SALESLADY—OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD SALARY AWAIT THE RIGHT YOUNG WOMAN, FOR A NEW JEWELRY STORE; MUST HAVE INSIDE JEWELRY EXPERIENCE. COURT 4127 OR CARRICK 1762. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

ROSENBAUM'S
For the 60th Anniversary Sale Rosenbaum's require the services of an additional
500 Saleswomen
for various departments throughout the store.
Also have positions open for experienced wrappers and cashiers.
Apply at Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony, Tuesday, September 4.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
Require
SALESWOMEN
OF MARKED ABILITY, PERSONALITY AND KNOWLEDGE OF STYLE.
Apply
Bureau of Employment, 10th floor, betwen 9 and 3.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work part or full time; beginners earn $5.00 daily. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

MAID for general housework; stay evenings; middle aged preferred. Hazel 2273-J.

TWO CAPABLE young women; those having teaching experience preferred; rapid advancement for those who qualify. Write S 143, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED 2 experienced waitresses for restaurant, candy kitchen. Call Bridgeville 9534.

WOMEN for outdoor work canvassing; industrious workers can earn good income; small salary to help you. 967 Liberty ave.

WOMEN sewers for power machine; must be experienced. Apply 301 Martin Bldg., Federal st., North Side.

YOUNG WOMEN
Without experience, $12. to $18. being earned until qualified on automatic writing machine. Commercial positions pay $90. to $160. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

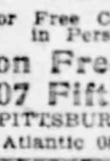
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., DEPT. 128-S, INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time. $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. E-778, Gary, Ind.

Answer Christmas Cards
Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn



BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction. Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes Rates are Low.
Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, mags., exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$6.00 | $7.50
Short Hair | Long Hair
Expert Operators Only.
Venice Beauty Parlor
241 FIFTH AVE.
OPP. DONAHOE'S.
ATLANTIC 5197.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADY to sell Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks; factory, tea-room and hospital uniforms; nurses' apparel; doctors and dentists' uniforms, etc.; big cash commissions; complete sales outfit and instructions free. Write Dept. A, 1350, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors; for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose; school line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-836, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES — $30 weekly, reliable work; no canvassing. Particulars, 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line personal and business Christmas greeting cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit. MOUNT & CO., 32 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER
COMPLETE COURSE........... $30.00
PERMANENT WAVES.
Your Choice at $5 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d Floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

SONG-POEM writers—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D85, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN for traveling position, open September 12th, not married, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physicians; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pays every day; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write MARY COLEMAN, N-36, Meriden, Conn.

Male & Female 8

BARBER-BEAUTY Culture School. We accept all denominations. Permanent waving, $5.00, by experts. We use new flannels. See others. Nossokoffs, 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Established 1894.

MAKE $20 per 100, stamping names on Keychecks. Send $25 for sample and instructions. P. KIETAG CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboard signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED.
Sell Hoover and Smith auto booster plates; made of satin-finished aluminum; processed in red and blue; easily attached to license plate; red hot sellers; millions will be used coming campaign; agents cleaning up big money; wire or write quick. LEYSE CO., Dept. 8, Kewaunee, Wis.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies "Silk to Top," misses' sport, men's fancies; school line now ready; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-836, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1642, Dayton, O.

AGENTS wanted to take orders for rayon and cotton bedspreads, draperies, sheets, towels, blankets, fancy and plain, etc. Liberal commission and territory. Rainbow Novelty Mills, Grover, N. C.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Buy for one cent a package, 50-cent size; extracts, pie-fillings, toilet articles. "HOLLAND," Harvey, Illinois.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co, 2823 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, D'k 289, 429 W. Super'r, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; one device makes window washing 75 per cent easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; every housewife wants it; no more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water; sells fast; 100 per cent profit; $90 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; free outfit to hustlers. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 19 Bar street, Akron, Ohio.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $1,000 before Xmas selling exclusive personal Xmas cards; distinctive steel eng. designs; sam. bk. free. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN OR WOMEN to sell world-famous line professional office, household apparel and uniforms; sells at sight; new untouched field; everybody a prospect; no competition; big cash commissions; full profits on reorder business assured by unique plan of factory co-operation; attractive selling outfit free. Act now! Write Dept. 3950, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

NEW lines just out; everything in hosiery, rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children; beautiful, irresistible catalog and samples now ready; new special big-money plans; cash bonus, service awards; rapid promotion; no capital needed; choice territories going; rush reply to WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 152 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

NEW SENSATIONAL 25-CENT HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY — Every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32d st., New York City.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL RUBBER specialties, fastest selling line on the market; over 100% profit. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity. O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER desires new position. Hand me the difficult thing. Your books will tell what you should know—costs and sales—gains and losses on lines and departments—safeguard against loss by errors and trickery. Indisputable record. Valuable, economical. Salary $60 week to begin. Write H 219, Sun-Telegraph.

BOY, 17, willing worker, wants to learn plumbing trade; references. Lafayette 6700-R.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; also mechanic 10 years' expr. Box W 262, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEF—Colored all-around man; reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

CHIMNEY repairing and pointing, wants work any place; ref. Mayflower 6699.

COLORED man wishes job in private family as chauffeur and to assist with housework; best of city references. Cedar 8679-R.

COUPLE—Colored, good cook, houseman, chauffeur; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work; References. MA 9796. Ask for Ben.

OFFICEMAN, bookkeeper; 12 years' experience; thorough in bookkeeping and accounting, tax reports, costs, credits, systematizing and general details; also sales and purchases; manufacturing and mercantile lines; good education, character and habits; local references; promptly available. Write Z 146, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBER, 10 years' experience in plumbing and heating, wants work. Mayflower 3882.

PORTER or janitor work evenings by colored student at Pitt. Schenley 0729.

RELIABLE white man wants work, counter man, bus boy, dishwasher. Fr. 2351.

SALES PROMOTIONAL MANAGER, 12 years' experience organizing sales forces for manufacturers, seeks proposition of merit; best references. Write R 145, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO boilermakers wish steady work; will go anywhere; can do all welding, etc.; good mechanics. Write R 143, Sun-Tele.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BAKER—Married; 12 years' experience; best references. Phone McDonald 114-R.

COLORED girl wants work evenings after school and Saturday. Franklin 7668-R.

COLORED girl, cleaning or assist in general housework by day; ref. MA. 6142.

COLORED lady wants day or week work, washing to take home; ref. LA. 5111-J.

COLORED girl wants day or week's work in family of 2; references. Grant 2281-J.

COLORED lady wants laundry work or cleaning by day; ref. Fr. 8873-W.

COLORED woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning; ref. Mayflower 7752.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; references. Montrose 0692.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK, DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED lady wants day work of any kind; reference. Hiland 6281-R.

COLORED lady wants cleaning or laundry work by day. Hiland 7869-J.

COLORED girl wishes housework or cleaning. Call Cedar 2154-R.

DAY WORK—Washing or cleaning; experienced; colored; references. Hiland 6005-J.

Fraternity House help supplied; cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, housekeepers; best references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues., Wed., Thurs.; ref. Grant 1125-R.

Laundresses—Colored cleaners, fast workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRESS wants work on place or do at home; reference. Mayflower 6655.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Hiland 3135-J; reference. 125 Larimer ave.

PRACTICAL nursing, invalids or chronic cases specialty; ref. La. 2356-R.

REFINED lady desires position as companion to elderly lady; graduate Swedish masseuse; excellent references. Phone Beaver Falls 5022-R-2-3, or write E. H., Box 381, Koppel, Pa.

RELIABLE person wants work for mornings; no Sunday; ref. Hiland 1099.

SERVICE Bureau for colored help; 25 years at 1310 Wylie avenue. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

WANTED—FINE LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME; REF. GRANT 3143.

WASHINGS—Men's and small families' by colored woman at home. Hiland 4354-R.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8575.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

WHITE woman desires family washing, to be delivered at her home. Cedar 3418-J.

YOUNG refined colored girl, light complexion wishes gen. housework; ref. GR. 3681.

YOUNG white woman wants day work; references. Cedar 9055-R.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters.
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BEAUTY parlor booth for rent, fully equip. 605 Braddock ave. Brandywine 2952.

BRANCH manager wanted; the fastest-growing industry of the times offers an opportunity to become exclusive distributor in this territory; $300 per month and up; small investment in merchandise required; expenses of visit to factory paid for man selected. Sales Manager, 112 North May st., Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESSES
SELECTED, INSPECTED, RECOMMENDED.
Hotel, 50 rooms, Wm. Penn Highway; restaurant doing $100 daily; meat market, $600 a week; grocery, Indiana, Pa. Laundry, town 10,000; bakery, Indiana, $1,500 down; cement block manufacturing plant, running full capacity year round; tea room, $100 a day; garage, 75 cars, Blairsville; Chevrolet agency, Wm. Penn Highway, 100 cars a year; "Bar-B-Q," Wm. Penn Highway, $2,000; hotel, Delmont, Pa.; operating coal mine, Indiana County; hardware store, $6,000, will trade for chicken farm; road house, Wm. Penn; news agency, 600 dailies, 900 Sundays; before buying a business, see or write
EDWIN GILPIN ORR,
Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. Telephones Blairsville 123, Pittsburgh, Mayflower 9106.
P. S.—Wholesale Gasoline plant, $16,000.
Our Catalog Is Interesting.

CEMENT block factory, handling builders' supplies of all kinds. Located on P. R. R. For further particulars call A. Franke, Irwin 327-W.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, large stock, equipment and 9-rm. house with bath, $13,800; $8,000 cash needed. Linden 9463.

CONFECTIONERY-grocery store, doing 1st-class bus.; best location; selling acc't of other bus.; bargain. N. Kensington 9453.

DRUG STORE at a sacrifice; account of critical illness of owner will sell for stock value; business established for 12 years in a town within 50 miles of Pittsburgh; excellent opportunity for young man to step into a good business; will stand thorough investigation. Write H 32, Sun-Telegraph.

DUE TO A disability, owner will sell a nationally known local Mfg. Co. that will clear from $5,000 to $10,000 a year; $15,000 required. Write Box T 246, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE two clear lots, Foster road, East McKeesport, trade for business. Franklin 7914-R.

For Sale: Busiest Restaurant
In Butler, doing $40,000 and more annually. Shows excellent profit; room for expansion; main street location. Present owner had made good, has other business in view and offers a real proposition here at a very reasonable price. Details write or call on
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Boyd Bldg., Butler Pa.

FOR SALE—Best opportunity in Ohio Valley; meat market and grocery doing $90,000 per year; best location in town, leading store in town of 6,500; will sell stock at invoice and sell, lease or rent fixtures; act quick. For particulars write P. O. Box 505, Steubenville, O.

FOR SALE or rent 50x100 cement block garage; floor space for 25 cars; located on highway; second floor can be finished for apartment. See L. A. Wheeler, Derry, Pa.

FRUIT and grocery and confectionery; all new stock; corner store, South Hills; no competition; very reasonable. Call before 1 p. m. Fairfax 9631.

GARAGE—Capacity 150 cars; good location; good show room; suitable for agency; ask for Sam. Grant 1058.

GOOD up-to-date restaurant, doing good business; located on main street of town; will sell reasonable. 340 9th st., New Kensington.

GROCERY STORES, meat markets, theaters, automobile accessories, dining rooms, drug stores, light lunch rooms, shoe shines and other opportunities. C. C. Hamilton, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY—Confectionery and meat market; Frigidaire; sacrifice account sickness; bargain. Sterling 2072.

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MORTGAGE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, an established, lucrative, going business. Well located, fully equipped office, long lease; reasonable rent; for particulars see
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3273 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont.

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TAILOR SHOP, 607 SANDUSKY ST., NORTH SIDE.

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75x100-FT. lot, $1,000, or exchange for tearoom. Lehigh 4104-R.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WANTED
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Wanted, Business 14

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PAPERHANGING done reasonably. 513 Arch st. Fairfax 5683.

Personals 18

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C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, Scalp Treatment, 116 East North ave., N. S.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8888.

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WANTED—VAN LOADS
Clarksburg, W. Va.; Baltimore, Chicago; loads from Cleveland, Columbus, New York City.
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Personals 18

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Now, the same skill and art that elite society in New York and Boston depend on for facial beauty is available to the people of Pittsburgh for 5 days only, beginning Wednesday, September 5th. This famous expert in face rejuvenation comes here at my request to assist me and we will treat and operate without any additional fee during the above mentioned days. The latest methods known in face culture will be employed by us and the special low Summer fee will be in effect during his visit, but remember, you must call during the five days beginning Wednesday, September 5.

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School & Instructions 16

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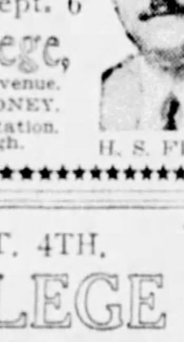

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Dressmaking 15

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Patents 20

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KNOXVILLE—2 well furnished rms., couple employed or teachers. Lafayette 0304-J.

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SLEEPING and housekeeping rooms, suitable for business people. Adults only. 443 South Graham st.

SO. EVALINE ST., 201—All conveniences. Montrose 6228.

S. Fairmount, 140—Rooms and furn. apts., well ap. hm., for quiet ref. peo. Mo. 8019.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—One or two beautiful furnished rooms; private tiled bath. Mayflower 0177.

SQ. HILL—Large front room; board optional. Hazel 5545-R.

SQ. HILL, 1526 Denniston Ave.—Large, airy rm., priv. bth; gentleman. HA 1020.

TEACHER'S home has quiet front bedroom; handy to North Side schools; Brighton rd.-Davis ave. dist. LI. 3206-R.

TWO furnished sleeping rooms; 5 minutes' walk to court house. Reasonable. Grant 4446-J.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., S.—Rooms, with or without private bath, garage. MO. 9688.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ATTRACTIVE quiet home, 3-room apt.; use of laundry. Montrose 2263.

...LINE—2423 Woodward ave., 3 large rms., semi pvt. bath, laun. Le. 5270-J.

7236 HERMITAGE; 2 rms., white sink, new paint, papered; adults. HI. 4167-R.

OAKLAND, Robinson st., 4 beautiful rooms, second floor; $40. Schenley 9454.

OAKLAND—330 Lawn st., 5 rooms, bath; private, adults; $40. Schenley 1515.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., fur. or unfurnished; also 3 rooms in Sewickley. Hazel 0920-W.

Wanted, Boarders 33

SHADY AVE., 435—Room and board for 2 men or business women; best location in E. Liberty; handy everything. MO 4497.

409 SOUTH HIGHLAND Ave., well furnished room; private home; all conveniences; dinner if desired. Call Hiland 9216.

GREENE TEA ROOM, 5739 BAUM BLVD., BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH EXCELLENT BOARD. HILAND 9681.

MUNHALL, 526 Ninth ave.—Furn. rooms with board for men. Homestead 0422-W.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 331—Room and board with private family. Montrose 4750.

S. NEGLEY, 359—Front room, next bath, good home cooking. Montrose 9863.

WESTVIEW nursery for colored children; good home; reasonable. Westview 1027-J.

Apartments 35

Bellevue Efficiency Apt.

Best central location, 1st floor; living, dining and bedroom, kitchen, all-tile bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed in living room; $70. Poss. at once.

Suburban Realty Company Bellevue. Linden 4134. Sun. eve. 2810-J.

Linden Apartments, Alderson Court, MAEBURN ROAD. 2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites. Refrigeration; bright, airy. Rentals, $70 to $100. WATKINS REALTY CO. 2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

Bellevue Apt.—Sept. Free

253 Lincoln ave., 1st or 2nd floor, 5 rooms, porch, shower, Frigidaire, electric dishwasher, hot-water heat; garage if desired.

Suburban Realty Company Bellevue. Linden 4134. Sun. eve. 2810-J.

Gabel Apts.

Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. Modern apt., 4 rooms and bath. Rent $125 per month; includes steam heat, gas, electric light and refrigeration. See Supt. on premises. (Phone Mayflower 3694), or COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Saybrook Apartments, Craft Ave. and Kennett Square. Modern Apartments. Reasonable Rents. Steam Heat. Elevator Service.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

SWISSVALE—7116 Michigan ave.—4 apts. of 5 rooms each, including laundry, porches, hot water heat, tile bath, kitchen, De Luxe sinks, frigidaire, ranges, garage; ready for occupancy Oct. 1st; $80 per month.

ASPINWALL—Brilliant ave., 4-room apt., $45, heat furnished; 4 rooms $55, heat furnished; Second st., 7 rooms, $55 to May 1, 1929. S. R. McMORRAN, STERLING 0199.

OAKLAND DIST.—Dawson st., 3609-13-17, new decorated apts, 4-5-6 rooms, hot water, janitor; supt. on grounds. Linden 0679.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, 204—5-room apartment, bath and porch; newly decorated; $50. Call after 7 p. m., Lafayette 1750.

OAKLAND—New 2 and 3 room apts., tile bath, near university and city. Mayflower 7351 or call at 306 Oakland ave.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, second floor, beautiful yard around bldg. $75 month, including heat. Linden 6078-W.

WILKINSBURG—4 and 5-room apts., hardwood floors, steam heat, all conveniences; $54 and $60 per month. Franklin 1742.

1430 SEVERN ST.—All modern, 6-room apartment, second floor; very desirable location; $92.50. Call at any time.

WILK.—1st fl. apt., 6 rms., sun par., bath; nr. train and trolley; heat fur. Fr. 1500-J.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

ETNA Apt. 6 rms., all mod., 2d floor; handy ever'g. Ster. 1251-J, 8 to 11

WENZEL Ave., 739, nr. Banksville rd., Beechview, 6 rooms, bath. Mont. 8942.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

WILK.—6-rm., bath, apt.; 2nd flr.; newly decorated; heat, janitor. Frank. 1473-M.

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor MUNHALL ROAD

SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental. POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.

Smith Bros. Realty Co. 5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$57.00—DUNDEE APTS. 310 McKee place, Oakland, 3 rooms, reception room, tile bath, large porch, steam heated.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts. 5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave., 5 rooms and reception room, modern; exceptionally well arranged.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-32 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$50 Four-Room Apts., $50 THE MODEL 560 DUNFERMLINE ST., COR. TIOGA 4-room apartments, bath, porches, steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; best apartment value in East End.

KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HILAND.

THE LOUTELLUS,

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Terrace Court

COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES. SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT 3-4-5-ROOM SUITES Reasonable Rentals. Modern Throughout. Garage and Maid Service Optional.

Smith Bros. Realty Co. 5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

Exceptionally Attractive, 6809 MEADE ST.

4 bright rooms, new Permatex (painted) walls; completely refinished throughout; rental, $85, includes frigidaire and all conveniences.

WATKINS REALTY CO., Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

WINCHESTER APTS, 5605 ELLSWORTH AVE. 531-7 IVY ST.

4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT

Desirable 5-room and bath apartment; completely redecorated, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat furnished. 332 Lehigh Avenue. See Janitor or Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

THE BELVEDERE 5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.

Five and six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire office of janitor.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE

Three-room apartment, bath, at a very reasonable rental. Apartment in good condition and an ideal East End location.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, modern duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, built-in features, near Pitt University. Mayflower 7222.

The above duplex heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$60—542 HOMEWOOD AVE., near Hamilton—5 rooms, 3rd floor; hardwood floors, William M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

STUDIO APT.—Furnished or unfurnished; 3 rooms and bath. Schenley Arms. Mayflower 4510.

SQ. HILL—Modern 5-rm. apt.; refrigeration, porch; available Oct. 1. HA 1366-R.

APT. 5 rooms, bath, reasonable, good location. Montrose 4120.

THOMAS BLVD.—Comfortable, modern, 4 rooms, 2d fl. apt., adults. HI 5724-J.

MEADE ST., 6854—Will sub-let $100 apt. for $90; porch and garage.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL.

Pittsburgh elite suburban apartment house, suites consisting of 2, 3 and 4 rooms; some furnished; kitchen fully equipped, electric dishwashing machine, Kelvinator, cellars, cabinet built-in ironing board, spacious dinette with mullioned china closet, electrically-fitted wall brackets throughout apartments; rental includes all incidentals, refrigeration, steam heat, gas for cooking; prices range from $65 to $85. Take car 38 to Washington and Bowerhill rd., Mt. Lebanon, or Mt. Lebanon bus. Lehigh 0144; resident manager on premises 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included.

MT. LEBANON

Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, laundry. One mouth rent free—$90.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

$50.00—3-ROOM APT. WITH BATH; entire second floor private residence; gas, elec., hot water, phone, laundry included; garage if desired; ideal for young couple, nurses, business women. Phone or call evenings Leh. 3539-J. Immediate occupancy.

CARRICK APTS.—Exclusive apartments, 5 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $68.50. WALTER R. LANDEFELD, 2635 BROWNSVILLE RD. CARRICK 3300.

APTS.—2 and 3 rooms, with bath, heat furnished, new and redecorated, $35 to $45. W. R. LANDEFELD, 2635 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3300.

DORMONT—W. Liberty ave.—Choice Apt., 6 rooms, tile bath, with or without office and garage; ideal location for doctor. Lehigh 4200.

BROOKLINE—Newly furnished five-room, tile bath apartment, large porch and yard, $50.00; garage available. Walnut 2742-W.

WELLINGTON APARTMENTS—Five and six rooms; bath, steam heat; Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

BROOKLINE, 3 rooms, bath, sink, hardwood floors, porch, use attic, laundry. 2331 Birtley ave. Lehigh 8117-J.

DORMONT—4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, $55. Phil Doeblin, 3209 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040.

SEPT. rent free; Dormont apt., 4 rooms, steam heated. See 1203 Kelton ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 rooms; modern; near car line; good condition; $55. Lehigh 1668.

COLORED—Three rooms and bath, 3rd Ward; 1st class condition, $25.00. Hazel 3388.

DUPLEX—1st floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor and garage, $85. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200.

$40.00—FOUR rooms and bath, second floor duplex. Call Lafayette 0397.

SECOND FLOOR, 3 rooms, in new house, heat and light, $50. Lehigh 4201.

Apartments, North Side 38

X BRIGHTON ROAD

Located near Benton ave.; beautiful duplex 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; Kelvinator; garage; rent $85; immediate possession. Key at 3857 Brighton Rd.

SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SEPT. RENT FREE

$30—1616 Lowrie st., apt 5 rms and bath; $55—2127 Perrysville, apt. 4 r. and bath; $70—2300 Wilson ave., 6 large rooms, newly papered, etc.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MONTH'S RENT FREE

Perrysville ave. 5 rms., bath, porches, furnace, first floor, $62.50.

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

TRANSFER lease 5 rm. apt., mod.; reas. to party buy all or part fur. Ced. 0698-R

Bellevue, West View 43

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

New brick building containing 4 storerooms, 2 apartments; good location; see this by appointment. Call West View 1837.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

$90—McPherson Blvd., 5 rms., garage.
$75—Meade st., 9 rms., bath, elec.
$65—Broadway, Beechview, 5 rms., bath.
$60—Lacock st., 9 rms., bath, elec.
$57—Taylor st., 5 rms, bath, heat furnished.
$52.50—Haberman ave., 6 rms., bath, etc.
$50—Venture st., N. S., 4 or 5 rooms, bath.
$40—Vickroy st., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$35—W. Liberty ave., 4 rms., bath, etc.
$35—Carlton st., 4 rms., bath, etc.
$30—Plush way, 4 rms., elec., bath.
$30—Fifth ave., 3 rms., bath, apt.
$30—Cherokee st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$30—Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$25—Marvista st., N. S., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$24—Sardis way, 3 rms., elec.
$20—Bell ave., N. S., 3 rms., etc.
$15—Tustin st., 3 rms.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—MT. LEBANON BUNGALOWS

Brick and stucco modern bungalows, hardwood floors, vapor steam heated, located on Meadowcroft ave., formerly Schaffer place. 7 rooms and two baths, $110; 7 rooms and two baths, $115.

CALL SCHAFFER REALTY CO., 7301 Hamilton ave. Franklin 3242.

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

FIVE ROOMS—$55.00

Second floor of duplex, private bath and entrance, furnace, paved street, fine neighborhood, two blocks to car. Sept. rent free.

WALTER S. KLEMANS, 527-8-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

SWISSVALE—New houses; 5 and 6 rooms; ready October 1; 7108 to 7118 Michigan avenue; all conveniences; rent $55.00 and $60. Open for inspection. John R. Dierst and Sons, Swissvale. Franklin 5918. Brandywine 3196.

$65—TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD, 6 rms, attic, newly decorated, new furnace. CRAFTON—$140.

New brick; colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, incinerator; garage; near trains. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

WILKINSBURG—New 5-room house and bath in row; newly papered; nice laundry, hot-air furnace; convenient to school, cars and stores; rent $55. Franklin 3732-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $33; 3 rms., bath elec., $28; 2 rms., bath, elec., $30. Call for rent list; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 405. Court 4487.

OAKLAND DWELLING. 3414 Bates st. Rent $60.00. Five-room brick dwelling, bath, elec. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HAZELWOOD—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; newly papered; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

BAXTON AVE., 10—New brick home, all modern conveniences; 6 rms., tile bath; $60 month. Lehigh 0915-J.

WOODSTOCK AVE., 2432—Swissvale; 7 rooms, gas, elec., bath, furnace, garage, $50. Brandywine 0312.

BON AIR FARMS—8-rm. house, modern conveniences. Franklin 8914-M.

COLORED—Four rooms, 3rd Ward, good condition, $27.50. Hazel 3388.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL REDUCED RENTS SEPTEMBER RENT FREE

$ 90.00—Hobart st. apartment, five rooms, frigidaire.

110.00—Shady apartment, five rooms, garage.

$100.00—Seven-room house.

SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc. 5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

COMPLETE RENT LIST East End Apartments For Fall Possession KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

GOODMAN MODELS 1226 DENNISTON AVE.

7 ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 BATHS, STORAGE ROOM, GARAGE; COMPLETED OCTOBER 1; 3-YEAR LEASE; RENT $175 PER MONTH.

P. GOODMAN, 5231 Forbes St. Schenley 1408.

Moderate Rentals.

5808 Black st., 6-room brick house.....$65
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch..........$68
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms porch............$68
323 Neville st., 6 rooms, heat furnished..$65

SQUIRREL HILL.

2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive...$80
2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc...$90

WATKINS REALTY CO., 2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

NEW RENT LIST EAST END PLACES LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

VERY REASONABLE RENTAL. 6 rooms, bath, sun room, maid's room and bath; fine location, near Wightman School; owner furnishes caretaker for lawns; worth seeing. 1514 South Negley ave. at Northumberland. M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., 5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

HOMEWOOD and Idlewild St.—8-room brick, reception hall type, tile bath, tile mantles, fine laundry, porches; perfect condition throughout. Reduced rental. Tenant may sublet. Open for inspection Monday and Tuesday. Call Montrose 4096.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.

Two-story brick dwelling and garage; six rooms, tile bath; 1668 Chislett st.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Six-room house; bath, electric, reception hall; $55. 4-room house; bath, electric; $43. 4-room house; bath, electric; $38. 3-room duplex; bath, electric; $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT. Duplex Apt. 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, yards and shrubbery taken care of by owner. 928 Lilac st. Rent $70. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

E. E., 10-room house; in first-class condition; $75 mo.; immediate possession. Montrose 3585.

SEPT. rent free; Sq. Hill house of 6 rooms, all modern. See 5890 Darlington rd. Call Hazel 6025.

HOMEWOOD, 7173 Upland—5 rm. house; awnings & blinds incl., $47.50. FI. 2188.

LINCOLN AVE., 1521—Modern six-room house; rent $45; convenient. Hiland 7416.

E. E., 318 SOUTH Linden ave., modern 8-room house. Inquire 310 S. Linden ave.

MODERN 6-room houses, $65 and $70; very good neighborhood. Franklin 5069-W.

CAMPANIA AVE., 7279, East End—5 rooms, brick, bath. Hiland 5613-W.

5 ROOMS, bath; $77.50; garage available. 578 Peebles st. Franklin 9248-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

6 RMS., bath, attic, yard; Fineview..$55.00
6 rms., bath, yard; Fineview..........$50.00
7 rms., bath, garage; Lowrie st.......$55.00
12 rms., 2 baths; Allegheny ave....$110.00

APARTMENTS.

3 rms., bath; Brighton Rd. Dist.....$25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch street..............$30.00
3 rms., 1st fl., Brighton Rd Dist....$28.00
5 rms., bath, garage, Perrysville ave.$75.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny Ave.........$45.00
5 rms., bath, Fineview................$25.00
5 rms., bath, Evergreen Rd. Dist.....$37.00

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE

5-room house, bath, in the Perrysville District. House newly papered. Rent reduced.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

GET OUR NEW LIST

For complete list of houses, apartments and storerooms. See ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, electric, $40; five-room house, bath, electric, $45; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

ONE MONTHS' RENT FREE—Perrysville dist., $40; 6-room home, furnace, electric, laundry. Court 4703.

FREE RENT to Oct. 1st. Brick house of 8 rooms, bath, etc. See 821 Galveston ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

GRANTHAM ST., 114—4 rms., bath, newly papered & paint.; $30. Mayflower 4380.

1974 ST. IVES ST., N. S.—7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, front porch; new gar.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

DORMONT

Nice 6-room double house and garage—$85. 5-room duplex with sun porch and garage—$80.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Low Rents—South Hills.

$40.00—4 rooms, bath, electric, front porch.
$45.00—6 rooms, bath, electric, front porch.
$65.00—6 rooms, bath, elec., separate lot.

J. J. McAllister, 548 Union Trust Building.

$60.00—BROOKLINE BLVD. House 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls.

$52.50—CREEDMOOR AVENUE APT. First floor, 5 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," LEHIGH 1500.

BROADWAY AVE. apt., 5 rooms, all conveniences, porch, yard, $52.50; New Haven ave. apt., 4 rooms, first floor, modern. Moorehead, Lehigh 7470.

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. house, breakfast nook, garage, $75. Lehigh 7313.

BELTZHOOVER—6-rm. house, newly dec., all modern. Lafayette 0754-R.

NEW 6-room brick home, bath and all conveniences. Carrick 2258-J.

MT. OLIVER, 210 Elizabeth st.—5 rooms, bath, immediate possession.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Penn-Shady HILAND 6277

Gentlemen's Hotel, 226 Shady Ave. 3 MINUTES' WALK TO P. R. R., EAST LIBERTY. 45 Rooms $50 to $52 Month. 46 Rooms $55 Month. COMPLETE UNEQUALED HOTEL SERVICE. Daily $3.00. Dining Room.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MONEY MAKER

Furnished house equipped for four families, located in good renting section; $150.00 per month.

GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

A FURNISHED APARTMENT, middle September, 5 or 6 rooms, East End district; reference exchanged. Write Y 146, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 4-room apt., King Edward. Inquire Supt., or phone Mayflower 5672.

Above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

IDEALLY located, comfortably furnished apt., for school teachers or couple. Linden 5947-R.

MT. LEBANON—5-room apt.; garage heat included in rent; centrally located. Lehigh 3062.

HOMEWOOD—5-rm. fur. apt.; pvt. ent.; handy to cars, trains; $75. MO. 6792.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Mt. Vernon st.—Apt. 3 rooms, everything furn. complete; $60.

APT.—3 or 4 rooms, private bath, best environment; garage. Hiland 6870-M.

FRIENDSHIP SECTION — Attractive 3 rooms, bath, garage. Montrose 2560.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM in Broad st., Grove City; good location for any kind of business; long lease; cheap rent. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

THREE storerooms, Braddock ave. location; immediate possession. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

E. E., BLACKADORE St.—Storerm., 18x40, cel., conf. groc., drugs. Frank. 7441.

WILL lease small store with fixtures and stock. Fairfax 7091 after 5 p. m.

STOREROOM, suitable for tailor, tire shop or florist; $35. Montrose 8185.

Business Properties 47

$7,500 SACRIFICE.

Good location for chain store or other business in heart of established business section. Lot 32x100, 6 rooms, bath, dwelling. Liberal terms, or will accept lot, mortgage or other property as part payment. Hazel 6013.

BUSINESS STANDS

EAST END, DOWNTOWN, SOUTH SIDE. Good business locations, retail, wholesale, light manufacturing or storage.

J. J. McAllister, 548 Union Trust Building.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DESK space; good location, in main hall of Plaza Bldg. See Scott & Brahm REALTY CO., 403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE

East End Trust Bldg.; immediate possession.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

FURNISHED office or desk-mail address, telephone calls taken, $5.00 monthly. 230 Fifth ave. Suite 705.

OFFICE en suite, atty. or real estate broker. 509 Jones Law Bldg. Court 1523.

COMPLETELY furnished offices, $22.50. 212 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 1852.

DESK space with stenographic service. Phone Court 0341.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Furnished apartment with three bedrooms and two baths located in East Liberty district, September to June. Box 503 E. Liberty P. O.

WANTED, for immediate possession, 10,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space with a railroad siding. Write M 182, Sun-Telegraph.

MEDICAL STUDENT desires quiet room within 10 minutes' walk of university. Call Coraopolis 562-R.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

TITLE INSURANCE

Our title department employs eighty persons specializing in real estate titles. This experience and our financial resources may be secured to protect your realty purchase for a single, moderate premium. Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

Build on That Vacant Lot

A real six-room brick home, $6,300 INCLUDES EVERYTHING.

Long Construct'n Co. 906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992. Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0699-J.

GREENTREE COLONIAL.

Cypress clapboard, center hall house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; exceptionally well located on a half acre plot in beautiful Greenridge Farms. Owner transferred to another city and will sell for $13,000.

W. H. Heselbarth & Sons, 506 So. Main St., West End. Walnut 1737. Washington Ave., Greentree. Lehigh 6989.

BRIGHTON ROAD

New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot air heat; choice location, near car line; price $10,500. Phone Linden 1385. Mr. Dietrich, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WILKINSBURG—7 rm. home, $7,300; owner's health induces sacrifice; near station; finest condition; 2-car garage. Schenley 2212. Tuesday.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ASPINWALL—11-room house, double brick, garage; lot 50x100; all conveniences; price $10,500. S. R. McMORRAN, STERLING 0199.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—2 new houses, sale or rent; 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences; reasonable. 3383 Webster ave.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN, $9,500—6-room brick and tile house with breakfast nook, latest tile bath; modern in every respect; easy terms. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

SHERADEN.

Bargain, 6 rooms, attic, bath and electric light. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

REDUCED $17,500 to $14,000; new stone and shingle bungalow; garage; 708 Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg. FR 8218-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

OPEN for inspection, English type home, Langley High district. Walnut 3320.

W. ETNA, 10 Orchard ave., 7 rms., garage; lot 35x100; bargain quick sale.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EXCHG. or sale at once, 2 new apts., store rm.; income; mod. 7722 Frankstown ave.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

GREENTREE HOME

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.

CENTER HALL, 7 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HOT WATER HEAT, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, RUBBER TILE FLOORS IN KITCHEN AND DEN; LAUNDRY, FRUIT CELLAR, ETC. THREE-CAR WHITE BRICK GARAGE. LEVEL CORNER LOT 92x208, BEAUTIFULLY PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED. CEMENT DRIVE, PORTE COCHERE AND LARGE PORCH. WILL BE SOLD FAR BELOW ITS REAL VALUE IN ORDER TO LIQUIDATE. COME OUT ANYTIME, SEE IT AND MAKE AN OFFER.

W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS 506 South Main St., West End. Walnut 1737.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see

The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home

See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 250 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.

FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO. VERONA, PA.

OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?

With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.

G. J. DIETERLE, 1323 NOBLES LANE.

CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$5,200—Buff brick; popular paved st.; 10 min. on cars; high, clean, 5 rms., bath, coal fur.; nice neighbors; real bargain.

$5,250—Concrete house; garden 80x100; 7 rooms, hall, bath, cem. cel., laun., elec., coal fur.; nice people. Easy terms.

$6,200—On a South Hills boulevard; cozy bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; big level lot with shrubbery, trees and garden.

$3,650—Fine paved street, close to cars; big lot for garden and chickens; 4 rooms.

1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

Beautiful Home in Edgewood.

Large hall, living room, dining room and kitchen, first floor.

Four bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, tub and shower on second floor; maid's room, storage room and lavatory on 3rd floor. Laundry, cement cellar, hot-water heat, large side porch, 2-car garage under house, new sanitas on all walls; house all weather stripped; lot 60x150.

For appointment call Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

Beautiful Country Home BEST SECTION OF BUTLER PIKE.

HUSS BROS

2¼ acres fronting on two roads; five rooms and bath; bungalow sitting midst fruit trees and shrubbery; will sell or exchange for East End, Homewood or Wilkinsburg property. Call Mr. Engelhard, 5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 5686.

Wilkinsburg—$800 Cash

9-room brick, near high school; coal furnace, Ruud water heater, level lot with party driveway, $8,750; pay balance like rent. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

SWISSVALE.

New 6-room modern brick and tile houses, wall tile bath and kitchen, 2 minutes to street cars and trains; price $7,750, $1,000 cash required, balance monthly as rent. R. P. Etchison, 2012 Noble st., Swissvale. Brandywine 0326.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ASPINWALL, 224 Emerson ave.—New, modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, brick veneer home; in good location; 4 garages on lot; price $12,300, with reasonable terms. Sterling 1378-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MODERN home of 5 rooms, bath; large lot; cost $5,500. West View 1081.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WAIT!

Don't sign that mortgage application until you call Court 3640 to see if the EQUITABLE will take your mortgage.

No COMMISSION, No ADVANCE FEES, No LIFE INSURANCE.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

AN IDEAL HOME, $11,500

Practically new; brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, large open porch, all modern improvements and refinements. This home is located in a very choice part of Mt. Lebanon, close to cars, school and business section. The lot is 50x135. There are 12 bearing fruit trees and abundant shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000

All brick of 6 rooms and bath, finished third; hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved streets, two squares to cars, stores, churches and school; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

INCOME—New fireproof 6-family modern apartment, 4 rooms, bath, each; copper plumbing; fully equipped; garages; low upkeep; a real money-maker; income $6,700. Price $43,000. Easy terms.

GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ACT QUICK

On this 6-room buff brick house in best location in Mt. Lebanon, garage, tile bath, hardwood floors and built-in features. Price $10,500, a big bargain at this price. Write owner, N-146, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT Bargain, $7,500—5-room brick and shingle house, newly built; modern in all respects. Lehigh 3523-J.

Bargain—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath; all all modern; garage. Lehigh 7868-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon—Dormont

$13,500—Beautiful new brick Colonial type home located in most exclusive section of Mt. Lebanon, 2-car garage; Spanish tile roof, 6 well arranged rooms, breakfast nook; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; large lot, 50x122. Easy terms.

$11,900—Attractive 6-room square type brick home close to all conveniences; 1-car garage; hot-water heat; tile shower bath; hardwood floors; beautiful level lot with trees and shrubs; well financed; surrounded by high grade homes.

$ 9,800—Unquestionably the best buy in Dormont, new brick and shingle of 6 large, light rooms; 1-car garage; large lot to improved alley; newly painted walls; all-tile shower bath; beautiful hardwood floors; many built-in features; near all conveniences; built by owner for a home. Terms arranged.

W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS-MT. LEBANON. A Real Value at $16,000.

This ideal home is situated on a lot 60x170, and contains 8 rooms, breakfast nook and 2 baths; a garage for 2 cars has been provided and is an integral part of the house; 2 large open porches are provided for the comfort of the owner; this home is modern in every respect; nothing has been omitted which was necessary to give you the value you expect.

We are the exclusive agents for this property and are pleased to invite you to use our service and be convinced.

See the salesman on the plan or inquire at our office.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

STONE—$27,000

A wonderful value, you'd expect it to be $35,000 at least. Very artistic English Manor in best stone construction with 7 rooms, open porch, sunparlor, dressing room and three baths, 2-car garage. Magnificent big level lot in the choicest restricted location. Extraordinary terms can be arranged.

W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT BUNGALOW

CASH $16,000—SACRIFICE $13,500. Charming brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, sun room, tile bath with shower, large clothes presses, bed room and lavatory on second floor; hardwood floors and built-in features; hot-water heat (coal and gas); 2-car cement block garage. Street and alley paved, square to 2 cars, stores and buses, restricted district.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

The above bungalow heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON—Unusual value; nearly new; white brick, green roof dwelling; level lot, 75x145; paved; garage; has large porch; living room 14x18, music room, dining room, kitchen, first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, bath, shower; numerous closets and cupboards; decorated, weather-stripped, hot water heat; location is exclusively residential; not too far from churches, schools, stores and transportation; ideal for 2 families or family with children; attractively priced at $15,500 for quick sale. Owner, 245 Cedar blvd. Lehigh 6518-J.

MT. LEBANON—$13,500

Fine brick bungalow of 6 fine rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, tile roof, beautiful corner lot; very handy to churches, schools and car line. Nicely financed.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666. Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT DISTRICT $5,200

Semi-bungalow, frame, 5 rooms, bath, hot water, oak floors, coal furnace, cement cellar, sidewalk and driveway; frame garage, paved street; lot 30x110; located 3 blocks from and between two car lines; schools two blocks; first mortgage $3,500; $1,000 cash needed. Deal with owner. Lehigh 8105.

SOME HOME Price $8,750.

Two squares from 42 car line on good level street bordering Dormont. Six rooms and bath, furnace, laundry, slate roof. Finest construction, shingled over stucco to make house airtight. See this bargain.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

A HOME FOR LIFE

This Mission Hills home is for sale and can be bought with little cash. All brick, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, inst. hot water heat, brk. nook, tile roof, garage; spacious grounds; every convenience; choice location; at $16,500. WILL BE YOUR HOME FOR LIFE.

AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

Above Home Heated With AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT—$8,500

Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; semi-bungalow type; coal furnace; level lot, paved street and alley; shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range; 1 square to cars and stores. Owner transferred. Real bargain.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

LEBANON HILLS.

A beautiful home built to the highest standard, not to a price, yet price reasonable; location and surrounding the finest in South Hills; one square from Washington road; open for inspection today. Inquire at office in Lebanon Hills. Lehigh 6668, or phone COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., 318 Washington road, Lehigh 6666. Mt. Lebanon.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MUST SACRIFICE

I have a beautiful lot in Mt. Lebanon, 40x120, price $1,500. I have paid $500 on this lot. I will sell you my equity for $100, balance you can pay $15 per month. Write owner, U-146, Sun-Telegraph.

LOOK!!—Mt. Lebanon brick home, 6 rooms, sun room, hall, tile bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, porch, double garage; lot 90x200. Just the place for the children. Close to school. GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

Bargain—Home, 6 rms. Has everything. $1,500 cash, trms. LE. 4825-R.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1267 Bellerock St.
IN MURDOCK FARMS DISTRICT, CORNER LOT, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED.
5410 NORMLEE GARDENS
NEAR FORBES ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE.
ALL THESE HOMES ARE NEAR STREET CARS, BUSSES, SCHOOLS AND EQUIPPED WITH BRASS PLUMBING, INCINERATORS, HOT-WATER HEAT AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
5231 Forbes St. P. Goodman Schenley 1408.

$19,500 Reduced from $25,000
ELYSIAN AVE., NEAR FIFTH AVENUE POINT BREEZE DISTRICT.
Brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; large living room, sun parlor, dinette, frigidaire; every modern convenience; lot 40x120 with 2-car garage; this house is practically new. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Open for Inspection
NEW SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
2839 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate shower, breakfast room, garage, lot. For price and terms see
PETER BUCCI, SCHENLEY 1267, or
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Squirrel Hill Bargain
6366 Monitor st., 7 rooms, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large lot, 2-car garage, modern in every respect, near churches, schools and car line; small down payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVE., AT MOORHEAD PLACE.
7, 8, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; especially attractive terms. Open for inspection. Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.
HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Beautiful stone dwelling, eleven rooms and three baths, modern throughout. Large lot 51x180 with two-car garage; party leaving city. Call at once.
LAWLER VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right 3 squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

$16,000, N. Highland Dist.
Solid brick bungalow, 5 rooms, sun room, Italian marble bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors and 2-car garage; lot 50x120; nicely planted; reasonable terms arranged.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
1643-45 Duffield street, open for inspection today, Sunday, between 2 and 5 o'clock; all brick, slate roof, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, near street cars and stores, $10,750.00; terms to suit purchaser. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Will sell my duplex of 5-room apartments, coal and gas furnaces for each apartment, laundry, large airy cellar; beautiful rear view, overlooking Beechwood blvd. and Squirrel Hill; front and rear porches; 1 block off Murray ave.; no reasonable offer refused. See owner, second floor, 1029 Flemington st.

The above duplex heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$14,500, North Negley Dist.,
$14,500
9 rooms and 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, second floor, garage.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

Baxter St., nr. Homewood ave.
Double house, 7 rooms and bath in each; large lot with 2-car garage; monthly rental only $110; price $9,800; only $1,500 cash needed; easy payments on balance.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

COLORED
8 rooms and Bath, with 2-car garage; located in East Liberty; $8,750.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

438 South Dallas Ave.
New Colonial and English type houses, 7 rooms with 3 baths; hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage; open for inspection all day Sunday.
KAPP BROS., PHONE HILAND 1331.

$16,000, SHADY AVE.
Near Phillips ave., 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car garage; in excellent condition; for appointment call
Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

TWIN DWELLING
12 rooms, 2 baths, three garages; on beautiful McPherson Blvd. $20,000 for quick sale.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500.

INSPECT SQUIRREL HILL
Open 3 to 7 p. m., 5-room brick and shingle cottage at 6413 Nicholson st., between Tilbury and Beechwood blvd.; small down payment, balance monthly. Atlantic 3198.

SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
Near Hutchinson. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, weather stripped, screens, awnings. Price $11,000; cash $2,500. Hazel 1919.

5621 HARVARD ST.—$1,000 DOWN. Balance $65 monthly, 7-room brick house, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater, brass plumbing, cement cellar, laundry tubs; excellent condition; price $7,500; immediate possession. Montrose 1909.

NORTH OF FORBES, $18,500.
Well constructed brick home, 9 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors, large lot, garage; convenient location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BRICK RESIDENCE, 510 South Linden ave., one block from school, 10 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, two-car garage, 50 ft. or 110 ft. frontage; desirable home, owner occupied; inspection and offer invited.

50x120—ONLY $950
Level lot, wonderful location, in Mt. Lebanon, near school, stores, churches and cars. Call owner, Lehigh 1809.

CONVENIENT TO ROGERS SCHOOL.
New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; room for garage.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

$9,000 SQUIRREL HILL FORECLOSURE. 9 rooms, bath, brick, 4 years old, furnace, hardwood floors, driveway; near cars, schools and churches. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Hazel 6013.

UNFORESEEN expenses compel sale of good income property which peculiar circumstances will increase enormously in value in few years; price $35,000; terms. Hiland 4683-J.

REGENT SQUARE
8-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, corner property, $10,000, cash $1,000. Hazel 1919.

WILKINS AVE., near Fifth ave.—Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage, brass plumbing, A-1 condition; will exchange for smaller property. Mayflower 8070.

EIGHT-ROOM brick, Edgewood; hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; near schools, trains and street car; $12,500. Phone Franklin 9812-J.

SHADYSIDE— 3 or 4 rooms, pri. bath, first or second floor, $55. 5524 Howe st.

North Side Houses 62

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Bargain, beautiful modern home of 10 rooms, best location on avenue, owner leaving and anxious to sell or would consider trade for small house. See Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6 rooms and sun parlor, 2-car garage; references. Cedar 8895.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New 6-rm. house; reas.; down payment $1,000. Li. 3803.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., $5,600; frame house arranged for 2 families. Fairfax 7344.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

Woodland Avenue District,
Splendid brick, 8 rooms, lovely sun parlor, bath, laundry, furnace; arranged for 2 families; good condition; $9,500.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1841

CHOICE LOCATION.
First floor duplex, new building, 5 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, tile lavatory, oak floors, hot water heat, frigidaire, large porch, heated garage; must be seen to be appreciated; exceptional apartment; rental $150.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

The Above Apartment Heated With AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MARSHALL AVE., 609, N. S.—Modern 7-room house, garage; 80-ft. front; $7,000.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$5,350
PERRY STANDARD HOME
Will build you a real home of six rooms and bath, brick and shingle, for $5,350 complete. Homes now under construction. For information call Lehigh 2921, or write Frank Perry, 1630 Methyl ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Builder of permanent homes.

$9,000 BROOKLINE SACRIFICE.
Brick and mottled stucco, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. fls. (double), weather stripped, coal furn., coal cellar, cement porch; lot 30x120 to alley, paved street, near school; immediate possession. $1,500 cash. Will trade your lot.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS
Seven-room brick home with bath; newly papered; large lot with garage; inspect this property at 1429 Rockland ave.; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$9,000 CREEDMOOR AVENUE, near Catholic church and school. Brick-shingle, 6 good rooms, rec. hall, bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., slate roof, garage; lot 40x110. Easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
Compare your home with this new, modern 6-room home, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; paved street and good lot; fine location; $8,750. Easy terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

$5,800 BEECHVIEW BARGAIN.
New semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., paved street to lot. Central location, near cars; easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MT. WAHINGTON, $7,400—New brick-stucco house of six rooms, tile bath.
BROOKLINE, $7,900—Nearly new brick, six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
Only $1,000 cash and monthly payments.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$8,500 BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash. Woodbourne avenue. All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., paved street; reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—8-room brick house, tile bath; modern in every respect. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN — 11-room brick house; good investment property. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK COTTAGE.
Lapboard; 5 rooms, bath; hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; level lot; price $5,750; possession at close of deal. Auto service.
JACOB DEGENHARDT.
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BARGAIN—SOUTH HILLS
SETTLE ESTATE.
8 rooms, modern, well built frame dwelling, sun parlor, bath, fine laundry, shower, cement block 3-car garage, would make good shop or warehouse, all in good order, must be sold, reduced to $11,500.
F. Y. OVER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
909 Arrott Bldg. Fourth and Wood.

6-RM. BRICK, modern, 2-car garage; paved st., $7,350. 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$3,600—20th WARD.
5 rooms, bath, high location; terms.
$300 Cash—$60 Per Month.
6 rooms, bath, attic; newly decorated; price $6,500.
INGRAM, $7,800.
5 rooms, sunparlor, hardwood; lot 67x180; garage.
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL.
7 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood; electric dishwasher; large rooms; concrete porch, 12x35; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and schools; will consider your old home as part payment; price $16,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore-Noble ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

SACRIFICE
Was built for a home, but compelled to sell; 7-room brick and tile house, tile mantel, tile bath with shower; brass plumbing, double floors, select white oak; hot water heat, instantaneous hot water; breakfast nook, built-in features; coal and vegetable cellar; bright laundry; lots of shrubbery; tile roof; Red Seal electric wire; corner lot 50x150; fine location and neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated. Walnut 1004-J for appointment. 126 Linshaw ave., Ingram.

THE above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NEW BRICK HOME—$10,000.
You can make your own terms on this fine new home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, level lot, garage; let us show you through this property.
REDUCED TO $14,500.
New brick home of 7 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; splendid location. If you need a four-bedroom home, this is a beauty; immediate possession.
ADAMS & SCHWEISBERG,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

CRAFTON, $9,800.
New brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, finished attic, garage, large level lot. Easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Immediate Possession.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, large cupboards, furnace, built-in features, cement laundry, near schools and stores, $8,500; terms. Walnut 3390-W

LOOK! See this before you buy. The house that has IT, and some bargain. Walnut 0140. Imperial 12.

RED brick bungalow, with garage; 2 lots; will sacrifice. Walnut 3320.

Bellevue, West View 68

BEN AVON SACRIFICE
$13,000.00.
Buff brick, 7 rooms and bath, also two finished rooms in attic, large living room with beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, metal screens, hot water heat, large garage; everything in good condition; centrally located to stores, schools and churches; close to street cars and only 10 minutes to good train service.
Jenkinson Realty Company,
Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

North Borough Properties
We have some very attractive homes that can be handled very reasonable, and the prices are right. If you are looking for a home for sale or rent, let us help you to make your selection.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 S. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 8180.

BELLEVUE TERRACE
11 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT.
New brick apartment of 4 suites, 4 rooms, bath and Murphy bed in each suite; hardwood throughout, hot water heat; level lot 50x185; half block to car line; all rented; income $230 per month; low taxes; for quick sale $18,500.
PETER J. GLASER,
8 California ave. Linden 2877-6112.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, modern, cement cellar, coal furnace; large level lot; 4 concrete block garages; price $8,500. Phone Linden 1385. Mr. Dietrich, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

16 ATTRACTIVE houses are now being erected in the Schwitter Plan in the vicinity of St. Athanasius' Church. For details and information see
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville Ave. West View 1081.

COZY BELLEVUE HOME.
Brick and shingle bungalow type dwg., 7 rooms, bath, hot water, heat. Located on N. Euclid ave. Call Linden 1250.

MODERN brick duplex, 9 rooms, 2 baths; every convenience; large lot; paved st.; bargain at this price, $14,500. West View 1081.

Summit Ave. 8-rm. brick.; mod.; 2-car garage; bargain; $12,500. Linden 4211-R.

FOR SALE
Business Properties 70

OAKLAND LOCATION
Worthy of Your Attention,
MR. MANUFACTURER
BAKER
PUBLISHER
2817 Forbes St., cor. Maurice,
Cut Your Overhead in a Better Location,
Ideal Center for Distribution
Loading Without Friction,
Where the new Boulevard of Allies crosses Forbes st. just west of Craft ave.
A three-story brick building, cemented basement of heavy construction; 28,000 sq. ft. floor space. Sprinkler system, electric elevator, steam heat, plenty of parking space, unexcelled roof display advertising with clear vision east and west on boulevard and South Side. Lot 75x110, building 65x110; shipping entrance on Maurice st., where truck is driven directly into basement.
Front building just sand blasted, all exterior woodwork now being painted. Low taxes, easy terms; will rent as a whole, or sub-divide to suit tenant. Sales price $25,000 down, balance a mortgage $65,000. Rental value $8,500 on graded lease, 1 to 10 years; single floors, $3,000 to $4,000. City improvements made this new location possible. Will you let us show it to you?
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 East Ohio St. Fairfax 5094-5
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRICK Bldg., Broad st., Grove City; storeroom 30x50, 7 rms. and bath up stairs; garage in rear; hold 3 cars; good corner prop.; rent for $85.00 mo.; sell cheap, cash or time. E. Emmanuel, Greenville, Pa.

BROOKLINE BLVD. BUSINESS BLDG.
3-story brick bldg., central location, well rented.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Lots For Sale 71

ACRES—$1,750
Beyond Mt. Lebanon. Faces on paved boulevard 200 feet from Washington Road. Surrounded by pretty homes. If you can pay one-half cash for the lot, will furnish all the money to build your home. Pay like rent, one per cent a month. This offer good for only 5 lots. Write owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

½ Acre Lot, Greentree.
If you want to live where you'll enjoy the charm of the country, only 15 minutes from the heart of the city, buy a highly restricted residence plot in Greenridge Farms.
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
506 So. Main St., West End. Walnut 1737.
Washington Ave., Greentree. Lehigh 6989.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1339.

Want a Good Neighbor?
Have two perfectly level lots 50x120 in Mt. Lebanon in a nice location; will sell one of them for $790. Terms $50 down, balance $16 per month. Write owner, K-146, Sun-Telegraph.

MURRAY AVE. LOT
34x122 for quick sale; will take $3,400.00.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

BARGAIN, $350, only $50 cash, balance $10 month; no interest; no taxes; lots 25x300 each; double frontage on Perrysville ave., almost adjoining West View Park; both streets paved; all city improvements. Page & Lawler, 1371 Court.

CRAFTON LOT—$1,450.
50x107, paved st.; near schools and trains.
102x175.
Level, paved; price $4,500. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone Walnut 3000.

WEST VIEW—2 lots, 40 ft. each, at $1,300; 2 lots, 40 ft. each, $1,600; single lot 40x120, $650; single lot, 60x112, $2,100. West View 1081.

WEST VIEW—Several fine lots, reasonable prices; let me show you. W. V. 1986.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

TODAY!
SEE THIS FARM TODAY
NOT LATER THAN TOMORROW (MONDAY)
18 acres, 3 miles from Blairsville, fronting Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway and one mile off Wm. Penn; being located on corner of highway and county road (short cut to Wm. Penn), makes it desirable for gasoline station and sandwich stand, tire agency and repair shop; being well supplied with living springs, running brooks, shade, shrubbery and quiet nooks, makes it desirable for picnic grove, dancing and summer place for recreation; fronting the most traveled highway between Pittsburgh and Buffalo makes it a desirable spot to sell fruit, berries, chickens, eggs and every kind of farm products. The soil being rich, productive, self-draining, with southern exposure, makes it desirable for poultry raising and growing vegetables, etc. (A spot that has a 10-year one thousand per cent increase in value.) Comfortable house, also spring house, two chicken houses, new barn, carpenter shop, coal house, 2-car garage, 100 chickens, cow; small tools, grain, corn, hay, etc., included. This is a cheerfully located little home and can be bought for $6,000. The first payment is $2,500, balance 3-year mortgage. You must act at once. Get in your machine and stop for nothing but the red stop lights, until you reach the Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. Ask for Mr. Jamison. Come today.

LARGE farm with open coal mine; 190 acres located only 1 mile from fine town, ½ mile from 2 improved roads, easy drive to city markets, large acreage of fine farming land, balance is in creek watered pasture and about 40 acres nice timber; 400 fine sugar maples that will bring in $300 per year; 3 good veins of coal that can be operated by drift mines, one of them opened; good coal and ready market; good vein of limestone opened; very nice set of buildings, nice 2-story slate room house of 9 rooms, finished in oak; wonderful spring water; large basement barn, all kinds of outbuildings; lot of stock, crops and machinery all for only $5,500, part cash. Here is real chance for a hustler. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Wm. Penn Highway Farms,
4 acres near Munroeville Crossing. 10½ acres near Murraysville. 30 acres near Delmont. 125 acres adjoining the Sun-Dial. 99 acres this side Liberty Bell Inn. 116 acres adjoining New Alexandria. 104 acres, mile east Blairsville. 200 acres including 31 head Guernseys, near Blairsville. 18 acres, 3 miles east Blairsville. 125 acres adjoining Homer City. 65 acres, Savan Station, Indiana County. 100 acres mile off highway, $3,500. Acre farms near Blairsville. Our catalog is interesting. Write
C. B. JAMISON,
Blairsville, Pa.

$4541 Income on $3000 Farm
101 Acres, 10 Cattle, Crops
Horse, hog, vehicles, hay, some apples, corn, potatoes, beans and vegetables included; $3,000 takes all; easy terms; see pg. 20 Strout's Big Catalog for picture this nice 10-room house and big barn. G. C. Hews, on nearby 80-acre farm, bought through us for $3,000, took in $4,541 last year. Write today for your free copy this old reliable guide to money-making farms in 20 states. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—One hundred eighty (180) acre farm, located in Somerset county, along with twenty-one (21) breeded milk cows, six (6) head horses, quantity of hogs, chickens and turkeys; silos, farm machinery and electric milking machines; have a nine hundred dollar ($900) per month milk route; farm located on railroad three-fourths of a mile from a good town; farm house with electric light, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences; will sell for a reasonable down payment, balance to be paid on reasonable terms. Address Box 24, Connellsville, Pa.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS.
That unique agricultural city on the high ground near Atlantic City invites you to pay that visit you have planned and see for yourself what has been accomplished. Just a short drive out the White Horse pike to the best buy in the east. While all surrounding property is cut into building lots we still offer farm plots at $600 upward, payable $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg.

BEST BUY IN COUNTY
117 acres with horses, fine cows, hogs, poultry, fine crops, good equipment, level fields, highly productive, excellent buildings, good fruit, timber. Near big oil field. Underlaid coal. You will be delighted with this farm. See it now.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.
Over Davy's Drug Store.

75 ACRES, equipped, $2,500, half cash; 25 acres in small town, $600 cash; 46 acres, good buildings, $1,000, half cash; 20 acres, fine poultry and fruit farm, $600 cash; 68 acres, fine fruit, etc., only $650 cash; 80 acres, close Aliquippa, $2,000, half cash; several very fine equipped farms to trade for income property; hunting lodge tracts at $10 acre in 25-acre lots; 2 very fine dairy farms, with milk routes; free catalogue. George Ott, Meadville, Pa.

Greentree Boro,
Unusual Opportunity.
9½ Acres,
$6,000. Easy terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THREE acres on the Middle road, 3 miles from Etna; will sub-divide. Call Glenshaw 218 ring 21.

TWELVE acres, 10-room brick house, living room above garage, fruit and shrubbery. Library 102.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

175 ACRES, 25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS Level land, very productive, splendid buildings, 50 acres oak timber, four horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed new farming tools; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms.
F. M. WESTON, 758 Penn ave.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

40 ACRES, 8-room house, bank barn, other out buildings, water and phone in house; fruit, all kinds; near school, village and mines; good land; team, machinery and part crops; price $4,000. Come see it. Chas. A. Wissenger, Tunnelton, Pa. Phone 79-R 33, Saltsburg, Pa.

VILLAGE POULTRY FARM
Near Express Sta., 70 trains daily, 45 min. to Phila., 5-room and bath home, heat, elec., running water, tele., large poultry house, garage, variety fruit; price only $4,100 with small payment; inspect any time. LANE, Newfield, New Jersey.

MUST BE SOLD.
Will sacrifice for quick sale building lot 30x110 on Vodell st., Beechview; no excavating necessary.
HENRY E. WEIL,
Lehigh 8225. Lafayette 3072.

FLORIDA.
Richest farms, gardens, dairying and ranches, soil 2 to 15 feet; farm the year around. Write for free list. Beach & Son, Moore Haven, Fla.

70-ACRE FARM—Fully equipped, near Altoona; very cheap, must leave; everything except furniture. Call or write 1108 Brabec st., North Side.

Sale or Exchange 73

BUSINESS CORNER & APARTMENTS. New 3-story brick, store and 2 apartments; Also 2-family duplex in rear, including good meat & grocery business; doing $500 to $800 weekly; price $35,000; mtg. $16,000; rents $275 monthly; will trade for house, apartment or farm. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL trade equity up to $60,000 in East End investment properties for farm and cash; must be within 40 miles of Pittsburgh on improved road and suitable for dairy. Address P 190, Sun-Telegraph.

A-1 INVESTMENT—Two brick buildings near Liberty Bridge, $13,000; all clear; might trade. Write owner, B. Gasper, 304 Hale st.

FOR SALE or will exchange for eastern property; 10 acres; almonds, some family fruit; improved. Box 237, Paso Robles, Cal.

$14,500 CLEAR up or down; 2 bricks; good income; near new Armstrong tubes. P. O. Box 8154, Squirrel Hill.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

COUNTRY home, 90 acres on Three Degree road; 1 mile from Valencia, B. & O. R. R. and electric cars, 22 miles from Pittsburgh; apple orchard, plums, pears, grapes in quantity; water system; all modern; good buildings; frontage on 3 roads. Owner, Lehigh 7223-R.

8-ROOM brick house in Broad st., Grove City; cement block garage, slate roof, finished attic, in A No. 1 condition; sell cheap, cash or time; rents for $60.00 a month. Inquire M. Emmanuel, Greenville, Pa.

IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Juanita Park, 144 lots, $350 per lot; close in. P. O. Box 1672, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—550 acres land, in Northern West Virginia with timber, vein of coal, two seams of clay; also suitable for hunting. Price $8,000. Address Z 239, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAMPION lump coal, $5 a ton. Sterling 1605. Frank Fair, 1108 Main st., Sharpsburg.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Home Wilkinsburg, East End, $6,000 to $9,000; prefer brick; pay cash; early possession. Write V 265, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE BUYER FOR RENTING OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY UP TO $25,000. 65 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

WHAT have you to offer? Wanted home, South Hills or East End. Write D 146, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages---5½ and 6% Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 709 ATlantic 6160

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
712 FRICK BLDG.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Chas W. Carlson,
Asst. Sec'y. & Treas.

THREE DAY APPRAISAL SERVICE NO COMMISSION ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages,
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts; large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere; no limit to amount; straight or payment; free appraisal. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%.
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT.
Reducing Interest
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., Atlantic 4198
429 Fourth Avenue—Near Grant Street

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT
SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

Second Mortgages $100 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25, no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4198
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

Building & Loan
Immediate appraisal and closing; no red tape, publicity or advance fees; mortgages granted on residences, rows, apartments and business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; information cheerfully given without obligation. See representative, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor), Court 1698. Evenings and Sunday, Hazel 6579.

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, East End, Swissvale and surrounding district properties preferred for mortgage investments by large Building and Loan having $6,000,000 assets. We loan on all types properties. Very liberal appraisal without cost. All applications receive prompt attention. Information given without obligation or publicity. Write representative, Box 264 Wilkinsburg.

B. & L. FUNDS
Available for mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; 75% appraisals; large loans on residences, income and business properties granted without delay. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
Will lend 75 per cent of value to people whose moral and property risks are good; any location; pay off your present mortgages, etc.; no renewal charges. Box 155, Oakland.

HAVE $20,000.00 life insurance money for mortgages to suit borrower. Act quickly. Box 38, South Hills. No agents.

FIRST MORTGAGE money always available; any good location. Evenings, Hazel 3388.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

REDUCE your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick and adjoining districts preferred by old established Building and Loan Association to invest mortgage money. Liberal appraisal without cost. No delay. Write Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $30,000; moderate title fees. Box 309 North Side.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS. LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 23, Bellevue.

SECOND MORTGAGE Loans 6%—Personal funds, small expense, immediate answers. 12 St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 Fourth ave., cor. Grant st.

MONEY to loan on church properties on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write M 146, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Write. Henry MacDonald, Broker, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

HAVE $4,500 to $7,000 for first mortgages. Owners call Hazel 6570 any time.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME.
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

Loans Up To $300 82

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NATL BANK BLDG.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON
1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. INTEREST AT 6% ON UNPAID BALANCES. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite William Penn Hotel.
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6025.

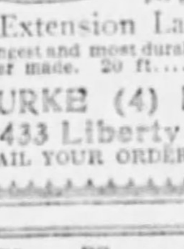
OUR LEGAL RATES SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
$11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
No interference with use of car.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

Miscellaneous 85

CAMPING TENTS

Special price, manufacturer's cost, 7x7 waterproof tarpaulin top tent, $9.95.
A. MAMAUX & SON
120 Second Ave., Pgh., Pa.
COURT 8962.

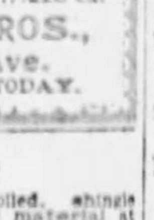
PAINT
Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities.



Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gal. $1.98
Extension Ladders
Strongest and most durable ladder made. 20 ft. $8.00
BURKE (4) BROS.,
433 Liberty Ave.
MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY.

Do You Know Value?
And want a real bargain in a HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR? Then see what Gloekler is offering at prices from
$35.00 up
INTERIORS EXTERIORS
WHITE ENAMEL DUCO
PORCELAIN PORCELAIN
All refrigerators built for ice or mechanical refrigeration, air tight doors, extra heavy hardware, cork board insulation throughout. This offer closes soon; take advantage now and save yourself money.
All offered at ½ price.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
1627-29-31-33 Penn Avenue.

SPOUTING
Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material. Complete stock.



3" Spouting .... 7½c ft.
5" Gutter .... 8c ft.
3" Elbows .... 21c ea.
BURKE (4) BROS.,
433 Liberty Ave.
MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY.

ROOFING
First-class Carey roofing, rolled, shingle and roofing paint, building material at very low figures on account of remodeling building. Must have room. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Miscellaneous 85

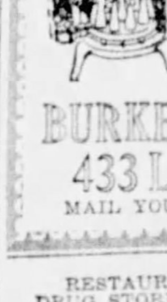
The HEATING PROBLEM
SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION
Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.

WHY EXPERIMENT!
Our engineering department will gladly go over your plans and give you an estimate on the complete job. Also render any assistance possible and make timely suggestions. This service is yours for the asking.
SELLING DIRECT TO YOU!
We save you real money and help you finance the job. A small down payment and balance monthly if you prefer. Complete installation service by our experts or by yourself under our supervision. We also carry a complete line of high-grade plumbing material. Call, phone Grant 6509, or write for our Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. P. It's free, of course.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

REMOVAL SALE
Soda Fountain, Billiard Tables, Show Cases
Restaurant Equipment
Refrigerators and Butchers' Coolers
ROBERT A. WRIGHT & CO.
Corner Seventh Avenue and Bigelow Blvd.

FURNACE

FULL CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION.
Complete with casing, poker, regulator, chain and plate, shaker, pulleys, bolts, furnace cement.
18" SIZE
$56.75
We carry a complete line of pipe and pipeless furnaces, pipe and fittings, registers, etc.
REPAIRS ALSO.
ALSO STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING AT PRICES WHICH WILL SAVE YOU OVER $100.00 ON THE JOB.
THIS WEEK



Instantaneous water heater complete ready to install, $89.75. This is a 2½-gallon capacity heater made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. The first time to our knowledge that an instantaneous heater has been offered at such a low price. If you cannot come in, write for our illustrated booklet giving further particulars. $89.75
BURKE (4) BROS.,
433 Liberty Ave.
MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY.

RESTAURANTS—BUTCHERS
DRUG STORES—CONFECTIONERS
WERE YOU EVER SORRY
After Making a Purchase?
Come to 314 Second Ave.
AND FOR ONCE
YOU WON'T BE SORRY
If you buy some of the big bargains offered in restaurant equipment — dishes, counters, stools, chairs, pastry cases, ice boxes, vitrolite tables, etc.; also time clock, addressograph with plates, safe, display racks, flat top desk, typewriter desk and lot of tinners' tools and steel shelving.
YOUR PRICE IS OURS
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST
AS THIS IS A
BANKRUPT STOCK
And we must vacate premises.
Even if you live in the sticks it will PAY YOU WELL to come 200 miles for these bargains. REMEMBER THE ADDRESS,
314 Second Ave.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.
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Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
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Roof Fix PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no skilled labor, brush it on; guaranteed 10 years; buy direct, save 25-40%; 1 ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1), $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up. U. S. Roofing Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

STOP HUNTING!
Come right down to 226 First ave. and let us show you our complete line of merchandise; complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher, bar fixtures that you may want; our prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
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Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice 5 carloads of good new plaster board, 1¼c and 2c per square foot; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

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If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

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RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

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RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

SPECIAL Sale! Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes! Below wholesale, any quantity. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 5th av., Grant 7934. 335 Water st., Court 9109.

$3.50 Value, $1.50 Gal.
Inside and outside paints (fine grade), bankrupt stock; all must be sold. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st.

RETAIL MEAT DEALERS, new and used freezer counters, coolers at reasonable prices; low down payment and easy terms. See Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

KITCHEN cabinet, table to match; football outfit and books; reas. Li. 6022.

Fix Your Roof With SAV-A-RUF
Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Forms a permanent weather-proof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50.

Our price ... gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons, 80c; one-half barrel, ...c; barrels, 55c.......... 95c
BURKE (4) BROS.,
433 Liberty Ave.
MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY.

SCHUBERT PIANO—Cost new $450; splendid tone, good appearance, mahogany case; reduced to $95; terms $10 cash and $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

USED slicing machines, as low as $35. 1429 Penn ave.

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Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS —ALL MAKES— BIG OR PORTABLE
$18 UP $2.00 PER MONTH UP—Catalogue FREE
PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
339-5th Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

1-ROOM good mahogany office furniture, also book cases and oak pieces, etc. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

BUTCHER and grocery fixtures with Frigidaire, cheap. Call West View 1084.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Complete at a bargain. Call Lehigh 1030.

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Bargains in Samples
FUR COATS AS LOW AS $75
DRESSES
$5, $10, $15, $18
CLOTH COATS AS LOW AS $15
GUARANTEE
Money back if you can duplicate my low prices.
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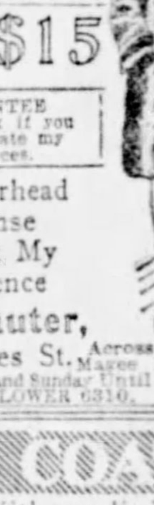

Mrs. Lauter,
3337 Forbes St. Across From Magee Hospital
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.
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FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
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Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
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Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Presenting a line for fall; step-ins, side-hook girdles, corselettes, hook-front girdles and Frolaset front-laced corsets; our special fittings give perfect satisfaction. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Machinery & Tools 91

BRAKE, 8' Dreis & Krump, hand 10 ga. Drills, 16" up to 32", belt and motor. Drills, radial, 2½', 3' and 6', plain. Grinders, tool and cutter No. 1 Norton. Grinders, disc No. 1 and No. 2 Gardner. Miller No. 2 Cin. plain; No. 0 Kemp. univ. Portable crane and hoist, 3,000 cap. Presses No. 18 and No. 19½, Bliss OBI. Presses, No. 87 Niagara, screw (hand). Rolls, 48" hand power 12 ga. Shear, squaring 8'x14' gauge (near new). Shear, 36" Niagara, ft. power, 14 ga. Shapers, 7", 16", 20" and 24" BG crank. Large stock. Inspection invited.
WE BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
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Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
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Grate bars, Stacks,	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

MOTORS $3.50 TO $7.50
Electric motors, 1-6 and ¼ horsepower, from $3.50 to $7.50; all guaranteed; electric fans, $3.75 to $10 each.
STAR JOBBING CO.
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ONE electric and gasoline hoist, single drum; one-half sack concrete mixer; one complete derrick, 8x8 inches, with guys; one 15 h. p. motor, Westinghouse DC; one American heavy duty saw table with six 36-inch saws; two Yale chain blocks, 5-ton capacity; picks and shovels and miscellaneous. Call Walnut 3569.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company,
Equipment for contractors, R. R. mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractor, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

BLOCK MACHINES, molds, Besser machines, 2 Baker hand block machines. Valley 1044-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEAM OF HORSES for sale, weighing 3,200 pounds, also set of double harness; all in good condition. Call Atlantic Refining Co., 1400 Breed st., S. S., or phone Carrick 0496-R.

TWO FRESH JERSEY COWS. LIBRARY 102.

Poultry & Supplies 102

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100.
Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100.
White Rocks, $11 per 100.
Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

LAST DAY OF 6TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALE AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1923	Dodge Sedan	$ 150
1924	Stearns-Knight Brougham	200
1925	Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	300
1925	Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	200
1927	Studebaker Commander Sedan	950
1927	Buick "Master 6" Victoria	950
1927	Marmon "8" Sedan	1000
1927	Studebaker President Sedan	1275
1927	Gardner "6" Sedan	600
1926	Chrysler "60" Coach	550
1925	Buick "Master 6" Coach	600
1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Brougham	500
1927	Nash "Advance 6" Sedan	950
1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe	475
1928	Nash Standard 6 Sedan	800
1926	Dodge Special Coupe	550
1927	Studebaker Dictator Victoria	800
1926	Gardner "8" Sedan	550
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	550
1926	Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	700
1924	Studebaker Light 6 Coupe	$150
1926	Flint Sedan	250
1924	Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	300
1924	Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	350
1927	Auburn Coupe (1921)	150
1927	Studebaker Dictator Sedan	800
1927	Chandler Special Sedan	550
1923	Jewett Sedan	$ 200
1924	Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	200
1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton	250
1925	Studebaker Special 6 Coach	400
1927	Gardner "90" Brougham	1250
1925	Nash "Advance 6" Victoria	725
1928	Studebaker Commander Sedan	1150
1926	Nash Special 6 Sedan	600
1926	Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	700
1924	Dodge Sedan	275
1925	Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	450
1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	450
1925	Buick Standard 6 Sedan	500
1927	Chrysler Coupe	475
1925	Buick Coupe	500
1924	Buick Sedan	475
1928	Studebaker Commander Sedan	900
1929	Studebaker Commander Sedan	1400
1926	Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	500
1926	Studebaker Big 6 C. Coupe	650

Pledge to the Public On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

40% Is the Down Payment. Your Old Car Accepted as Part or All of the Down Payment and the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Notes, Plus Interest and Insurance. Bring Your Old Car and Title and Makes Us An Offer.

Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

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Unusual value in every sale is our constant aim. We sell high-grade cars at surprisingly low prices. See us today.

"Ride In Comfort"

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Mayflower 5400.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
On Reconditioned Cars.

1928	Chev. 4-Door Sedan	$650
1928	Chev. Coach	550
1928	Chev. Coupe	575
1927	Chev. Coupe	400
1927	Chev. Coach	400
1927	Chev. Cabriolet	425
1926	Chev. Coach	225
1926	Chev. Roadster	225
1926	Ford Roadster	125
1925	Ford Coupe	150
1925	Chev. Touring	125
1928	Chev. 1-Ton Truck	475
1928	model Chev. 1-ton truck, enclosed cab, wide, open express body	475

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, FR. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
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1928 Willys-Knight Coupe, Rumble seat; fully equipt; very little mileage; save that first depriciation.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
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Motor Rebuilding,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

"We Trade Up or Down"
IT'S GIVE OR TAKE WITH US

If Your Car Is Worth $1,000 Pick One of Our Cars at

$200—$300 or $400

And we PAY you the DIFFERENCE in CASH or we will sell you one of our CARS.

TAKE YOUR CAR AS A DOWN PAYMENT

And arrange monthly payments to suit your income.

'27	Buick Master 6 Coupe, 4-Pass., Model 48	$ 985
'27	Buick Coupe, 2-Pass., Standard Model	850
'27	Reo Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat	1100
'27	Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, New Car Guarantee	1200
'27	Reo Coupe, 2-Pass.	700
'27	Chevrolet Coach, Excellent Mechanically	375
'26	Oakland Coupe, 2-Pass., Good Condition	550
'26	Oakland Sedan, Repainted, Mechanically A-1	500
'25	Buick, 4-Door Sedan, Standard Model	550
'26	Reo Coupe, 4-Passenger	550
'27	Reo Brougham, Wolverine Mod., Mech. Perfect	750

Terms — OTHERS FROM $100 UP. Different makes and models. Every car is pledged to be in first-class shape. Come see these cars to appreciate their values. — Terms

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS OF REO FLYING CLOUDS AND WOLVERINES
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Salesmen on Lot from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Including Sundays.

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HAVE A BIG SURPRISE IN STORE FOR THEIR
USED CAR CUSTOMERS
Call In Our Show Room for Details.

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
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ALL MAKES $50 AND UP. LATE MODELS.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
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Open Evenings. Phone MAyflower 3100. Open Sundays.

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15% to 35% SAVINGS

1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH.
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1926 HUDSON BR.
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1925 ESSEX COACH.
1924 CADILLAC SEDAN.
1924 STUTZ SEDAN.
1927 STUDEBAKER COACH.
1926 STUDE. BIG 6 COACH.
1926 CHRYSLER 58 COACH.
1927 PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN.
1927 ESSEX COACH.
1927 OAKLAND 2-PASS. COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COUPE.
1925 MOON ROADSTER.
1928 HUP. SEDAN.
1924 AUBURN SEDAN.
1924 HUDSON SEDAN.
1926 STAR TOURING.
1927 PEERLESS 6-80 COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE.
1924 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM.
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE.
1926 CHRY. 80 CP., 4-PASS.
1926 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
4647 BAUM BLVD., AT MELWOOD ST.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
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LATE 1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70A SEDAN
IN THE BEST OF CONDITION, WITH NEW TIRES; A FAR BETTER CAR THAN YOU CAN BUY FOR THE SAME PRICE NEW.
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BUICK
1927 Sedan, Model 20. No finer transportation, comfort, power and appearance, for—$750.
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ARE YOU LOOKING
For a very late 1927 Hupmobile 6 with new paint, good tires and perfect motor? We have it and at a price that will surprise you.
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HUPP "8" COUPE.
Late model, 2-4 passenger, rumble seat; paint perfect, new tires, complete equipment; power, speed and equipment; $1,300.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
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Hupmobile Distributors.

Hupmobile Late '25 Sedan
Very low mileage and in excellent mechanical condition; new paint and good tires; bargain and terms.
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Open Sundays and Evenings.

TEMPLER ROADSTER.
A real sporty car for the young folks. $150.00 takes it.
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Stutz Straight 8 Coupe
4-pass.; like new; good; lots of power; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

Adv. 6 Nash Roadster.
Mechanically perfect, very low mileage, paint and tires fine condition. $525.
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Model 75, 2-door, 5-passenger; driven only 6,500 miles; like a new car. $1,350.
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1926 CHRYSLER tour., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927	CHEVROLET AA LANDAU	$425
1927	CHEVROLET AA COUPE	350
1928	CHEVROLET AB COUPE	540
1927	CHEVROLET AA COACH, TRUNK OUTFIT AND FULLY EQUIPPED	425
1926	CHEVROLET COACH	300
1928	CHEVROLET AB COACH, TRUNK OUTFIT AND FULLY EQUIPPED	600
1927	CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE	435
1927	CHEVROLET V COACH	325
1926	ESSEX COACH	245
1926	JEWETT COACH	200
1925	HUDSON COACH	265
1927	STAR COUPE	340
1926	BUICK COACH	500

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BRADDOCK 0400.
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1929	Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	$ 875
1928	Dodge Senior Six, 4-P. Coupe	1095
1928	Hupmobile 4-Pass. Coupe; new	1350
1927	Chrysler 70 Coupe	750
1928	Chrysler 52 Sedan	625
1928	Essex Coupe	475
1928	Durant 4 Sedan	575
1927	Peerless 60 Coupe	795
1928	Marmon 68 Coupe	1300
1926	Hudson Brougham; new paint	495
1925	Nash Special Coach	250
1925	Auburn 8 Touring	295
1928	G. M. C. ½-Ton Truck	550

Closed Sunday and Labor Day.
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1927 ESSEX SEDAN.
Good condition throughout; can be bought at a real price. Terms arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
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All kinds metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
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1926 Advance Six Sedan. Battleship gray finish. General Cord tires. A demonstration will convince you—$580.
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Oakland Sedan, Late 1924
5 brand new Goodyear tires; this car has just come from the paint shop; will sell at a bargain and give liberal terms.
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Late model 5-pass. coupe; perfect condition; complete equipment; looks and runs like new; $800. Trades, terms.
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Hupmobile Distributors.

A Chance in a Lifetime
New Earl car, list $1,195, for $550.
Beautiful Auburn show sedan, list $1,935, for $1,200.
Peerless sedan, $450.
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7-pass. sedan; good upholstery; good paint and 6 brand new tires and tubes; perfect mechanically; $350, terms.
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Open Sundays and Evenings.

CHEVROLET coaches, tourings, coupes and sedans; reconditioned and priced right. If you want a square deal come 'round. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

FORD—1927 sedan, 4 new Englert balloon tires; $275 cash. Carnegie 114-W.

CADILLAC 7 pass. car; good condition; $300. Walnut 1290.

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One hundred New and Used automobiles, cheaper than any place in the United States or Canada. A written contract for 30 days' trial.

DODGE SEDAN.
Good balloon tires, bumpers and many extras; good mechanical shape; new paint, upholstering like new; was $350; sale price $195.

1924 MAXWELL SEDAN.
Good mechanical condition, good paint, good tires; was $200; sale price $99.

1925 PEERLESS 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
New tires, good paint; A-1 mechanical condition; was $550; sale price $350.

1926 BUICK MASTER SIX.
Five-passenger sedan; five good balloon tires, good paint; good mechanical condition; was $750; sale price $499.

1927 CHANDLER SEDAN.
Five good tires, good paint; good mechanical condition; a real buy at $450.

1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOURING.
Good paint, good tires; good mechanical condition; a real good buy at $150.

1922 BUICK TOURING.
New paint, good tires; good mechanical condition; sale price $99.

1924 NASH FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.
This car has very low mileage and is in almost new condition; it is a wonderful buy as $450.

1926 GRAY 3-PASSENGER COUPE.
Five almost new balloon tires, new paint; A-1 mechanical condition; sale price $150.

1926 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Good tires, good paint; A-1 mechanical; sale price $250.

1925 TWO-PASSENGER GRAY COUPE.
Five good balloon tires, good paint; A-1 mechanical condition; sale price $100.

1925 DODGE FOUR-DOOR FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.
New paint, five almost new balloon tires; A-1 mechanical; sale price $385.

1926 CHEVROLET 2-PASSENGER COUPE
Mechanically O. K.; in new condition in every way; sale price $250.

1927 FORD TOURING CAR.
Good tires, good paint; in new condition; sale price $150.

1925 FORD COUPE.
New paint, good tires; A-1 mechanical; sale price $75.

1924 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.
New paint, good tires; A-1 mechanical; sale price $95.

1925 NASH ROADSTER.
New paint, new tires; A-1 mechanical; sale price $475.

1926 CHEVROLET ONE-TON TRUCK.
Completely overhauled, new paint, good tires; mechanically O. K.; sale price $179.

1925 DODGE GRAHAM ONE-TON TRUCK
Mechanically in new condition; sale price $375.

1925 FORD TON TRUCK WITH DUMP BODY.
Good tires, good running condition; sale price $75.

1922 MARMON TOURING.
Good tires, good running condition; sale price $99.

Many others too numerous to mention. Prices from $25 up, better terms than you get elsewhere. One-third down and the balance easy.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 2.
IRWIN, PA.

REPOSSESSED CARS
LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH.

New 8-70 Loco Victoria Coupe—5-pass.	$1798.80
Moon 2-Door Coach—4,000 miles	595.00
Loco 8 Roadster—Rumble seat, late model	895.00
Loco 8 Sedan—Like new, guaranteed	1075.00
Loco 8 Sedan—Low mileage, good tires	875.00
Willys-Knight Great Six edan—7-pass.	975.00
6-48 Loco 7-pass. Touring—Like new	875.00
Gardner 4-cyl. Coach—Good condition	175.00
Studebaker Sedan—Special Six	275.00
Buick Sedan—5-pass. 6-48	175.00
Buick Touring—5-pass. 6-45	145.00
Chevrolet Coupe—4-pass. good shape	145.00
Jordan 8 Roadster—fine shape	795.00

Terms if desired with 12 months to pay. Trade in your present car for a better one.
Allegheny Motor Sales,
5860 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885.

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe.
This car is in beautiful condition; equipped with General Cord tires; a real bargain. Terms arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

1928 BUICK.
Master 6, 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, only driven 9,000 miles; 5 brand new tires, practically brand new, $1,000.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

BUICK
1928 Five-Pass., 4-door Sedan, fully equipped. Low mileage. An almost new car—$1,135.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

WE HAVE, just received two 1927 Hudson Broughams which were taken in exchange for new Hupmobiles. These cars are in excellent condition in every way and will be sacrificed for an immediate sale.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

STUTZ ROADSTER 1926.
A real snappy looking car in perfect condition, $1,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 OVERLAND 6 coach; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 CHEVROLET COACH, $96 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS; GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass.; 4-door; special color; disc wheels, balloon tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

B. F. STOUT
HAS THE CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

1928 Chev. Sedan—
Driven only 5,000 miles; 30-day guarantee ... $550

1928 Chev. Coupe—
Fully equipped; runs and looks like new; a bargain for ... 550

1928 Chev. Cab.—
A wonderful little sport model with a guarantee, for only ... 560

1927 Chev. Coupe—
Many Extras. Like new ($50 Discount)

1927 Chev. Coach—
Excellent condition; 5 good tires, bumpers, etc. ... 375

1927 Chev. Sedan—
Must be seen to be appreciated. Really looks and runs like new. $485

1927 Chev. Imp. Sedan—
Much better than the average, only ... 475

1924 Nash Sedan—
4 excellent tires; motor and upholstery like new; a real bargain ... 350

1926 Hupmobile—
4-Pass. Coupe, line 8. A beautiful family car; one to be proud of ... 600

1924 Stude. Touring—
4 good tires; wonderful motor; priced to sell. Come take a look.

TRUCKS:
1927 Pontiac panel body, good tires; motor com. over. $350
1927 Chev. panel body; ready for real hard service. 325
1926 Ford 1-ton trk, open ex. body; good tires & mot. 125
1926 Ford ½-ton canopy Ford light delivery, only. 75

B. F. STOUT
5710 PENN AVE., Montrose 1704.
Cor. Beatty and Center, Montrose 1700.

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Nash Cabriolet, wire wheels	$ 755
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Chrysler 2-Door Sedan, 6 cylinders	595
Chrysler 1927, Model 50 Sedan	495
Chrysler 1927, Model 60 Roadster	575
Chrysler 1928 Town Sedan; like new	1295
Cadillac Sedan, 1927; like new	1695
Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe, Model 59	295
Hupmobile Eight Sedan; cost $2700	1095
Hupmobile Roadster, 1924	95
Chevrolet Coupe	295
Chandler Big Six Sedan; like new	595
Nash Advanced Coach	395
Wills-Sainte Clair Roadster	375
Star Cabriolet, 6-cylinders, 1927	395
Star Coupe, 1925; very good condition	175
Maxwell Coupe	95
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Oakland 1927 Coach	595

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE,
1845 Forbes Street.
Easy Terms. Open Until 11 P. M.

QUALITY USED CARS
With An O. K. That Counts

1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$400
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1927 FORD COUPE	$175
1926 FORD COUPE	$150
1926 FORD ROADSTER	$125
1925 OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER	$100
1927 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL TRUCK	$300
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL	$275
1926 CHEVROLET CANOPY TOP	$200

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
On lot 2534 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Take Car 38.

OLDSMOBILE
New series landau sedan; driven 1,900 miles by sales manager; carries new car guarantee; attractive price. F. J. Williams, Beatty st. at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

BUICK 1926
7-Pass. Sedan
Good condition; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, good paint. I must sell. Price $675. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

PONTIAC
1927 2-Pass. Coupe. New Fisk tires, beautiful green Duco. See this—$450.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Late 1927 Dodge Coupe
Equipped with four brand new tires of standard make; motor is like new and paint is fairly good; reasonably priced and liberal terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1925 BUICK.
Standard Coach, very good condition, looks like new and mechanically perfect; a big bargain at $525.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

DODGE 1925 TOURING
With special winter top and curtains, good tires, paint and motor; will sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe.
Refinished; good tires; mechanical condition good.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

BUICK
1925 Two-Door Sedan, Model "20," mechanically O. K. Good rubber—$350.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

OLDSMOBILE 6 coupe, 1921; fine condition, used very little; bargain for quick sale. Lafayette 4129-W.

ESSEX Touring, 1926; $245; terms. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator.
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1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Light Delivery Truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck, open express.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1925 HUDSON COACH.
If you are looking for a Hudson, see this car first; can be purchased at a real price.
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OWN A STEEL GARAGE
NO CASH DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
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IF YOU
Are looking for a very fine 2-passenger Studebaker coupe, which has the appearance and performance of a brand new car, it will pay you to visit our used car department immediately.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUICK COACH
5-pass.; run 12,000 miles; 4-wheel brakes, good tires; lots of power; price $550; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

Chevrolet, Late 1927
4-door sedan; can't be told from new car; many extras, including trunk, hydraulic shock absorbers, etc.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
5-pass.; new tires; color moleskin grey; car like new. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1922; looks like new; wonderful motor; fully equipped. $90. Hazel 2702-M.

1926 OLDS de luxe sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Studebaker 1925 Special 6
Coach, very fine condition generally, bargain, terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1927 OLDS de luxe coupe; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

EARLY 1926 Oakland de luxe coach; car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 Coupe, paint like new, good tires, mechanically perfect. A real bargain at $425; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trunk; bar.; looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

BUICK coupe, 1928, in excellent condition; a real buy, $1,100. St. Clair Buick, Lehigh 5660.

STUDEBAKER Special Six, 1924; good condition; bargain. Call Sterling 0624.

1926 NASH sedan advanced 6; excellent condition; $250; must be sold. Cedar 8971.

NASH, 1926 Adv. 4-pass. Victoria; 13,000 miles; almost new. Lafayette 0991-W.

EARLY 1926 Oakland coach; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

We Have a Very Fine 1923
Stevens Duryea sedan limousine; this car originally cost $9,000 and is in fine condition mechanically and otherwise; equipped with six brand new Firestone tires, exceptionally fine upholstery and many extras; this is a rare bargain for somebody; will trade for smaller car and give liberal terms on unpaid balance.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Hupmobile 1927 Brougham
Good paint, tires and motor; very little mileage; will sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DODGE
1926 Sedan, 4-door; upholstery like new. Goodyear tires. This car must be seen to be appreciated—$385.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
AT BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
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Hupmobile 4-Cyl. Touring
New paint, four tires and good motor, $140, terms.
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5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NASH 1926 TOURING
5-pass.; disc wheels, balloon tires; car runs fine; price $350; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

MARMON TOURING, 1924.
$200 DOWN.
This car has not run for 2 years due to owner's death; a sure enough buy. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1927 Willys-Knight Foursome
A most beautiful car at a most attractive price. Terms arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

'26 Hudson Ch.—$375
Car in A-1 shape—good tires—a Labor Day bargain; cash or terms.
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE.
4748 Liberty ave. Schenley 3086.

DODGE COACH FOR SALE—1926; IN ELEGANT CONDITION; HAS FISHER BODY, 2-DOOR, BALLOON TIRES, SHOCK ABSORBERS, BUMPERS; FULLY EQUIPPED; $450. MR. McCOY, MAYFLOWER 3663.

WE HAVE
A very late 1926 Nash coach which has been completely overhauled, repaired; quick pickup; with new 15,000-mile tires; your own terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

STUTZ SEDAN 1928.
7-passenger, fully equipped; new car guarantee, $2,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHANDLER—1925 roadster; A-1 condition; newly painted. Carnegie 163-J.

Franklin 1926 Sedan
5-pass.; color blue; balloon tires; trunk on rear; car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925.
$140 DOWN.
This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. H. F. Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe.
Ideal business man car; new lacquer paint; good mechanical cond.; $275 down, bal. mo.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

'27 4-Dr. Oakland Sdn
$450
Motor completely overhauled; car in excellent shape.
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE.
4748 Liberty ave. Schenley 3086.

ESSEX COACH, 1928
Car has been given excellent care and has the appearance and performance of a brand new car; low price and very liberal terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

WE HAVE
The following touring cars; will sell to the highest bidder; 5 4-cylinder Hupmobiles 1922 and '23's; 1 Studebaker 1923, 1 Star 1925, 1 Dodge 1922. The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Franklin 9-B Touring
5-pass.; good tires and paint; price $125; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Driven 4,000 miles; 6-ply tires, fully equipt; save yourself some money.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

Chrysler "70" Sedan.
Five-passenger Sedan, A-1 mechanically; new paint and good tires; a real buy; $675; trades terms.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

BUICK
1927 Master Six, four-door Sedan. Perfect—$850.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Cadillac Roadster
V-63; has rumble seat, 5 new tires, Duco paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

Late 1926 Big 6
Studebaker Coach, lots of power, speed and pep; liberal terms and will accept a smaller car in trade.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Stearns-Knight Sedan.
Refinished; a car well worth the price; $220 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

HUPP TOURING, 1924.
$100 DOWN.
Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc., Baum and Euclid.

'27 Standard Buick Coupe
Tires, paint and motor are in excellent condition and the price is attractive; trade for smaller and give terms on balance.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUICK
1923 five pass. Brougham. In very good condition throughout—$165.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925.
$180 DOWN.
This is one of the very few Hupp Sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

Studebaker Touring
New paint, fair tires and motor, $140.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Buick 1925 Master 6 Coupe
New tires, paint and mechanical condition good; terms as low as 10%; $525. Mont. 6905.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6, 7-pass. sedan; formerly $1,150, cut to $835. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Franklin 1926 Coupe
3-pass.; color green; good tires and paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE; $96 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. THIS CAR WILL SELL QUICK. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sport model tour., bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1926.
This car is perfect in every way; $175 for quick sale. Mont. 6905.

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN—A-1 shape. Must sacrifice to make room; $575; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET, 1926, V coach, first-class shape, $300. Terms. Brandywine 0400.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. sed.; car looks new; $685. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

BUICK—Late '26 Master 6 Coach, fully equipped and reconditioned; finish is as good as new; $500. Lehigh 5660.

1926 STAR coach; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
Driven 6,000 miles; in real good condition; $220 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

BUICK
1924 Seven Pass. Sedan. Dark blue paint. Mohair upholstery. Balcrank bumpers. A bargain at—$395.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Star 1927 Cabriolet Coupe
With rumble seat; good tires, paint and mechanically perfect.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

STUTZ 8 VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe, renickled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers painted dark blue duco, $1,450.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DAGMAR ROADSTER.
A powerful 6-cylinder car with 4-speed transmission; painted in cream and maroon; good tires; disc wheels, $325. Mont. 6905.

Chandler Sedan, Late 1927
Has been completely overhauled and repainted; good tires; make us an offer.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
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Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

Franklin 10-C Sed 1925
5-pass.; lots of power; balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1927 Hupmobile 8 Roadster.
Perfect throughout. Mr. Gibson, 430 N. Craig st.

1926 HUDSON Brougham, good tires and paint, like new; in good mechanical condition. $525; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

BODY for half-ton truck, closed panel sides; excellent condition; $35. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe, $285; looks like new. 5961 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924.
A good car for $175. Montrose 6905.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN.
All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER—1925, 5-pass. spec. 6 coach, an unusual opportunity to buy a real car; driven only a few miles and still like new. $200 down, balance to suit purchaser. St. Clair Buick, Lehigh 5660.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
4-pass.; good tires and paint; price $150; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

NASH SEDAN, 1926.
New General cords; motor just overhauled; a bargain at $650; terms as low as 10%. Mont. 6905.

BUICK—'24 Master 6, 5-pass. touring, first-class condition throughout; motor has been reconditioned and runs excellent; $100 down; balance to suit. Lehigh 5660. St. Clair Buick.

CHEVROLET, 1926 sedan; run less than 10,000 miles; A-1 condition; extras; all new rubber; $300. Lafayette 4399-R.

1928 BUICK Mas. 6 4-pass. cpe.; big bar.; car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

FOR SALE—1928 Pontiac coupe, like new; for quick sale, $675 buys it. 5536 Wellesley ave., East End.

1924 DAVIS Sport Touring; reasonable. Franklin 7166-W. Arrange interview.

1924 REO 4-dr. sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE ROADSTER, $295.
Excellent condition. Call Sterling 2009-J.

RICKENBACKER sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. 24-hour service. Phone Braddock 1684.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr.; looks new; $285; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

1926 FLINT SEDAN, in good running condition; a bargain to quick buyer. $295; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

EARLY 1926 Nash roadster; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. HI. 4861.

RICKENBACKER straight 8, late model; like new; real peppy; real bargain for quick buyer. Cedar 8971.

BUICK Big Six sedan, mechanically perfect, good rubber, $300. Phone Sewickley 683-W

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Special Collegiate Sale

WE HAVE 15 CARS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. PRICED FROM $25 TO $100 CASH. ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, COUPES, SEDANS. JUST THE THING FOR THE COLLEGE OR SCHOOL BOY WHO WANTS GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST. COME IN AND GET ONE OF THESE BARGAINS. CHEAPER THAN CAR FARE.

Chevrolet Roadster	$ 65	Hup Touring	$ 75
Dodge Touring	50	Jewett Sedan	100
Chandler Touring	100	Hup Touring	65
Hup Touring	50	Studebaker Coupe	100
Stutz Touring	100	Studebaker Touring	50
Oakland Touring	85	Ford Touring	25
Studebaker Touring	65	Overland Touring	35
		Olds Sedan	100

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H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors.

Montrose 9100. Montrose 9100.

Cadillac-LaSalle

Late Model Cadillac, Two Passenger Coupe.
1928 LaSalle Seven Passenger Sedan.
1927 LaSalle Four Passenger Coupe.
1928 LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan.
Late Model Cadillac Four Passenger Coupe.
1926 Cadillac Imperial Limousine.

OTHER MAKES:

1928 Nash Advance Six, 2 Passenger with rumble seat
1927 Buick Master Six Convertible Coupe with rumble, $850.
1926 Essex Coach, $175.
1927 Buick Master Six, Five Passenger Sedan, $800.
Packard Six-cylinder Five Passenger Sedan, $175.
Jordan Six-cylinder Sport Phaeton, $250.
1926 Chandler Chummy Sedan, $400.
1924 Cole Sedan.

TRADES—TERMS.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Dept., 5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

CONTINUING OUR LABOR DAY SALE OF HIGH-GRADE USED CARS

SEDANS ROADSTERS
COACHES COUPES

Liberal Terms—Your Car Traded

Keystone Buick Co.

BAUM AT ST. CLAIR. MONTROSE 6100.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.
1925 model, 5-passenger touring, bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Brand New Royal Dictator.
Studebaker, custom equipped, 6 wire wheels, car only driven a short time; big reduction from list price.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

Machine Shop Work
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Hudson Coach, 1925
Good tires, just out of paint shop; excellent mechanical condition.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

CHRYSLER 62 COACH.
1928 model; like new; driven very little; a wonderful buy for $795. Your car traded and give you terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Used Car Department, 5920 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hiland 3539—Hiland 5720.

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN. TIRES AND MOTOR ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY 1ST CLASS; $155 DOWN, $28 MONTHLY FOR 11 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD.

Franklin 1928 Sedan
Airman model; 5-pass.; color maroon; 4-wheel brakes; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

WILL SACRIFICE
Two 1924 Oakland sedans and 1 1924 Reo sedan; will trade for smaller car and extend liberal time payment.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1928 WHIPPET Coupe, 4-cyl. Driven very little; the most economical car on the road; 25 to 30 mil. to the gal. of gas.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

Hudson 1926 Brougham
Just out of paint shop; good tires and motor; accept smaller car as first payment; terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

OAKLAND
1925 Coupe. This car is excellent throughout and is a real buy for—$350.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 6100

ONE BIG 6
Buick Touring; 5 good tires; good paint, including 1 set of Westinghouse shock absorbers all for $75.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

CHANDLER 1926 COACH.
DOWN PAYMENT—$200.
Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

DODGE Sedan, late 1925 model; A-1 condition; this is a family car and the mechanical condition is A-1; velour upholstery, good tires, everything about this sedan the best; fully equipped; $375. Call Franklin 3534-R.

1928 Whippet Demonstrator. Used only a short time; can be bought at quite a reduction; $210 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

WE HAVE
A newly painted very fine performing late 1925 7-passenger Hudson sedan, which we will sacrifice for immediate sale, or a smaller car.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUP. 8 SEDAN
PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. PHONE J. L. WILSON, MONTROSE 2240, 9 TO 5 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

HUDSON 1927 COACH
5-pass.; run very little; good tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

Chrysler 1927 Coupe
Tires, paint and motor in excellent condition; just the car you have been looking for; let us demonstrate.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

MARMON SPORT CAR.
1924 SPEEDSTER, DUCO BLUE. Tonneau shield, excellent mechanical condition. See the car and make me an offer. Mr. Natale, Atlantic 9050-FE, 2470-J

Hupp 6 Roadster, 1928.
This car has seen very little service; only run 8,000 miles; for quick sale, $875; terms as low as 10%. Mont. 6905.

Franklin 9-B Sedan
5-pass.; good shape; price $200; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

Dodge Coupe
Four brand new tires, 5 tubes, excellent motor and good paint; bargain; terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

JEWETT COACH, 1924.
$110 DOWN.
A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN
5-pass.; was $565; now $450; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

Oakland 1927—2-Door.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled; lots of extras; low price, $525.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 10-B Brough.
4-pass.; has trunk; car runs fine; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

EARLY 1925 Buick Mas. 6, 4-pass. coupe; formerly $850, cut to $510. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926.
$200 DOWN.
This car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for the money. Montrose 6900.

1927 PONTIAC coach, with trunk; like new; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

'27 JORDAN 8 ROADSTER
Bargain; will trade. Mayflower 0313.

1926 STUDE. Big 6 de luxe coach; looks like new; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

DODGE Coach, 1926, fully equipped; motor, paint & upholstery in A-1 condition; price $375. Mr. Rahl, Montrose 6797.

BUICK Master 6 Coach. Will sell reasonable to quick buyer; $475; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHEVROLET, 1927—AA Landau, in excellent condition; must sell, $425; terms. Brandywine 0400.

JEWETT de luxe sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK STANDARD Sport Coupe, 1928; A-1 condition, $1,150. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

JEWETT sedan, $75; will demonstrate; rubber and paint is good. Linden 1635-R.

1926 ESSEX coach; car must be sold; $285; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

CHEVROLET, 1927, 1-ton stake, $435; terms. Brandywine 0400.

LOWE'S LOW PRICED USED CARS

GOOD CARS PRICED AS LOW AS $100.

Essex Coach, was $200, now $100.

Stearns Seven Limousine, was $450, now $300.

Cadillac 5 Sedan, was $350, now $250.

Pierce-Arrow Seven Touring, was $300, now $200.

Nash Five Touring, was $200, now $100.

Nash Five Touring, was $400, now $350.

THINK OF THESE BARGAINS:

Lincoln Four Phaeton, was $650, now $500.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $950, now $700.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $500, now $300.

Five Four-Passenger Sedans; new tires, new paint; your choice, was $1,250, now $900.

Seven-Passenger Lincoln Sedan, was $1,000, now $750.

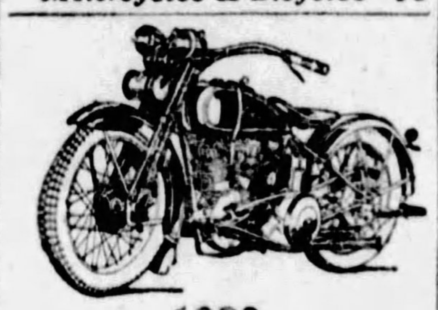
Five-Passenger Lincoln Sedan, new paint; was $2,000, now $1,650.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY,
Lincoln Dealers,
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Evenings.
Open Sundays, 11 to 5.
Montrose 8062.

BETTER USED CARS

Standard Makes Only,
At Attractive Prices.
Open Sunday and Eves.
LOW FINANCE.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
Beatty St. at Baum
Hiland 1201.
USED CAR LOT,
PENN AND HAY,
WILKINSBURG.
Franklin 1548.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6.
Closed Monday.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Motorcycle Hill Climb
WITTMER'S FARM, PERRY HIGHWAY.
Sunday, September 2nd.
Greater Pgh. Motorcycle Club.

RIDE AN
INDIAN SCOUT 45
Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.
Have a few used machines selling out at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

NEW HARLEY 45
It is here for demonstration and inspection, the most wonderful motorcycle ever built for $300.00.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. Cash or terms. Used parts and repairing on any make of motorcycle.
Special fast 2-cam Harley; small wheel, speedometer, ammeter and cross bar. Make us an offer.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

LATE Henderson 4-cyl. motorcycle with reverse; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON-74, with side car, $60. Good running condition. Oakdale 239.

Trucks & Tractors 95

General Repairing
Of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 65 Sed.	$1350	1926 Hudson Sedan	$ 425
1927 Marmon 8 Sed.	1275	1926 Dodge Roadster	425
1927 Marmon 8 C. Cp	1275	1925 Chandler Coach	425
1926 Diana 8 Sedan	825	1925 Hudson Sedan	400
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr.	750	1924 Hupmobile Sed.	375
1924 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan	350
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	725	1924 Jewett Sedan	300
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	650	1926 Oldsmobile Cch.	300
1925 Buick Mas. 6 Cp	650	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1927 Oakland Sedan	650	1923 R'backer 8 Sed.	275
1925 Willys-K. 66 Rd	650	1923 Marmon 6 Tour.	275
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1924 Moon Sedan	250
1925 Chandler Sedan	575	1924 Reo Sedan	250
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	1925 Jewett Coach	225
1926 Oakland Spt Rd.	550	1924 Chandler Coach	225
1924 Buick Sedan	525	1923 Buick Sedan	200
1926 R'backer 8 Sed.	525	1924 Flint Coupe	175

Labor Day Specials—$100 Each
1926 Ford Roadster.
1923 Hupmobile Touring.
1923 Buick Touring.
1923 Hudson Speedster.
1922 Studebaker Coupe.
1923 Studebaker Touring.

TERMS. TRADES.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-CYL. MOTOR TRUCKS
1—1½—2—2½-Ton Capacity
Offering the greater power, economy and reliable performance of the Willys-Knight engine in a quality truck designed and constructed to meet modern transportation needs.
Rea-Seagert Co.
Mo. 7078. Truck Division, 5515 Penn Ave.

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

FEDERAL—2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body, pneumatics.

FEDERAL—2-ton, chassis and cab.

FEDERAL—2½-ton dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.

GARFORD—2½-ton, closed cab, open express body.

"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"

TERMS TRADES

Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS — WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROADBUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, 1927 MODELS—WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2—3-ton Sterling Special Roadbuilders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis, Dual Pneumatic.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White Dump, 1926 Model.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, Stake Body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925.
6—2½-ton Autocars, Roadbuilders, Batch Bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
1¼-ton Reo, Covered Body, 1927 Model.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576 or MR. MARTIN, MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

Ford Ton Trucks	$35 to $150
5-Ton Autocar Dump, dual pneumatic tires	$1200
Dodge Screen Side	$75
I. H. C. Model 33; $500 cash; motor overhauled; truck in A-1 condition.	
1927 International Model 94; suitable for coal hauling	$2500
3½-Ton White, underbody hoist; steel dump body; A-1 shape	$1400
2-Ton I. H. C. 6-Cyl. Model, 46 S. D., solid tires	$2000
1½-Ton I. H. C. 4-Cyl. Model, S 24, steel dump body and hoist; excellent condition	$1500
Paige Brougham; wonderful condition	$550

SEE MR. KLEE.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

50 Trucks WANTED
Highest Prices Paid
Regardless of make or condition or size.
We will call. Phone us.
We carry a full line of used truck parts, solid and pneumatic tires.
Call, write or phone.
Pitt Auto Wreckers,
3310 Penn Ave., Pgh. Fisk 0334.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS, $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

DUMP TRUCK BARGAIN
5-ton Sterling; very good condition. Phone Franklin 9269-W.

3½-TON Federal, steel body, underbody hoist; must be sold before Sept. 1.; cash or terms. Cedar 8971.

DIAMOND T 1926 1½-ton truck, stk. body, good condition, reas. 500 Chestnut st., N. S.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.

4 1-ton Whites	$175 to $750
1 1½-ton White, 5-ton motor	$1250
10 1½ to 2-ton Whites	$250 to $850
1 2½-ton White, pneumatic tires	$2500
1 2½-ton White, solid tires	$2250
3 5-ton White dumps	$750 to $2250
1 16-Pass. White bus	$1250

2 Chevy 1-tons.
2 G. M. C. 1-ton.
6-cyl. Reo 1½-ton
6-cyl Reo, 2-ton.
1 Brockway 1½-t.
1 Garford 1½-ton.
1 Mack, 2½-ton.
1 Garford 2½-ton.
1 Lange 2½-ton.
26-P. Bessemer Bus.

BARGAINS

MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT. DUMPS, STAKES, OPEN EXPRESS, ETC. Variety of Cabs, Wheelbases, Tires, Etc. BUY HERE—SAVE MONEY.

THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. MA 8490
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings.
Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST. ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN
YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

Household Goods 86

$300 Dining Room Suite, $159
New, perfect, elegant 10-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ICE UNITS AS IS $25.
New but slightly damaged; new refrigerator close out $25. Wabash, 227 Water st. Court 9084.

$350 Mohair Suite, $159.
3-PIECE BEAUTIFUL, GENUINE, NEW. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, in good condition, $65.00. Call Lafayette 0317-W.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

big bargains in "Good Will" used cars

Come to this special bargain sale during the next three days! Choose from the finest selection of used cars in this city! All fully equipped! All "Good Will" used cars! All priced so low that every car offers you matchless value! Come in today—and save money on a reliable used car!

1925 Chevrolet Touring	$165	1926 Star Coach	$135
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300	1927 Pontiac Coupe	485
1928 Pontiac Coach	695	1925 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1928 Oakland Coach	875	1924 Maxwell Coach	115
1924 Oakland Sedan	195	1927 Whippet Sedan	415
1923 Nash Touring	115	1927 Chrysler Coach	385
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	345	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	295	1923 Nash Sedan	285
1924 Oakland Touring	145	1928 Oakland Roadster	895
1925 Chevrolet Coach	195	1927 Oakland Coach	495
1928 Essex Coupe	565	1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	
1926 Oakland Coach	415	1923 Gardner Roadster	115
1924 Oakland Coupe	115	1924 Columbia Touring	145
1926 Essex Coach	295	1925 Chandler Sedan	215
1927 Pontiac Coach	465	1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	785
1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	795	1925 Buick Coach	395
1927 Oakland Coach	425	1925 Essex Coach	99
1925 Oakland Roadster	375	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195

SPECIAL
1928 OAKLAND COACH
Fully equipped and mechanically fine.
$865.00

Good Will Oakland Says—
"Many a Two-Car Family drives one of these 'Good Will' used cars as a 'second' car!"
Small Down Payment—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

SPECIAL
1926 OAKLAND LAND. SEDAN.
Can't be told from new. Only
$475.00

VISIT OUR WELL LIGHTED LOT AT BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 10:30.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

Your Old Furniture Taken In Exchange for New.
Makes your selection from our seven floors of beautiful furniture, rugs and ranges, and we will make you a very liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our prices are the lowest in the city.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn ave., between 9th and 10th.

ELECTRIC FANS, $4
25 ten-inch electric oscillating fans, fine for home, store or office; also large size electric smoothing irons, 75c each. Wabash Sales Co., 227 Water st. Court 9084.

$400 3-p. Mohair Suite $165
Dining room suites, bedroom suites, housefurnishings complete. Quality Furniture Co., 1012 Western ave., N. S. Open evgs.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $150
FINE MAKE, NEW AND PERFECT. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Sunnysude Washer, $48.
632 Smithfield St.

$800 Living Room Suite, $295.
Exquisite needle-point hand-made, hand-carved. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$250 Bedroom Suite, $125.
4 PIECES EXTREMELY FINE, NEW. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Quick Coffield, Sample, $87.50
632 Smithfield St.

Boss Washer, Demon., $48.
632 Smithfield St.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $349.
Georgeous 7-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. CALL FAIRFAX 2459. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St., N. S.

Maytag Demonstrator, $95.
632 Smithfield St.

WE COVER your floor with seamless woven rugs, $3.90 to $7.50; all sizes, designs and colors; send for folder. Putnam Mills, 922 Walnut, Philadelphia.

One Minute Demonstrator $65
632 Smithfield St.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair suite; high-grade walnut dining and bedroom suites, victrola, rugs, lamps, etc. Fairfax 8553.

$200 Jacquard Suite, $95.
3 FINE PIECES, NEW, PERFECT. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WILL sacrifice walnut 4-piece bedroom suite, walnut 10-piece dining suite, new and perfect. Hazel 6658-W.

CONTENTS of 6-room house must be sold; 3 pc. mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, 10 pc. dining room suite, Orthophonic, rugs, lamps, pictures. These goods are like new. Will sacrifice. Montrose 2155.

Coffield Washer, Rebuilt, $48.
632 Smithfield St.

$1,000 Dining Room Suite $398
Exceptional 10-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

10-PIECE dining room suite, solid oak, A-1, sacrifice for $65. Franklin 5441-J.

150-POUND capacity ice box, $15; perfect condition. Linden 2805.

Coffield Mangle, $57.50.
632 Smithfield St.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also wonderful walnut dining and bedroom suite at half store prices; all new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Getz Washer, New, $57.50
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
New, perfect, elegant walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

8-PIECE oak dining room suite. Call Carnegie 1090.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

XYLOPHONE — COMPLETE WITH TRUNK; DEAGAN 4-OCTAVE; NEW; COST $410.00; WILL SACRIFICE $300. HAMMOND & GERLACH, 624 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 3887.

PLAYER PIANO, AUCTIONED TO HIGHEST BIDDER. SEE OUR WINDOW AT 967 LIBERTY AVE.

USED PLAYER PIANO, $195; upright, used, $39; terms; open eve. 967 Liberty ave.

PIANO—Cost $900, for $300; orchestra; nickel plate; A-1. Bridgeville 173.

SAXOPHONES, $25 and up. Pupils wanted. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

ORDERED SOLD

BANKRUPT STOCK OF

National Outfitting Co.

Starting On
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH,
10 A. M. Daily Until Entire Stock Is Sold.
Closing Out $35,000 Stock of Furniture At

AUCTION

Absolutely without limit or reserve, all furniture and household goods of company.

LOCATED AT
414-416 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Solid mahogany bedroom, and dining room suites. Velour and tapestry living room suites, end tables, lamps, chairs, gas ranges, kitchen cabinets, dishes, radios, rugs, breakfast suites.

TERMS OF SALE:
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK.

John F. Post & Sons, Auctioneers,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2676.

Musical Instruments 87 Musical Instruments 87

USED PIANOS

Exceptional values in Used, Traded-in Upright and Player Pianos. All in excellent condition, good for many more years of service—offered at only a fraction of their original selling price.

Price & Teeple Player, mahogany case	$298
Beckwith Player, mahogany case	$298
Wardell Player, mahogany case	$298

Bench and Rolls included with above pianos.

Gerhard Upright Piano, mahogany case	$ 60
Electrola Upright Piano, oak case	$ 60
Hackley Upright Piano, mahogany case	$ 90
Peerless Upright Piano, mahogany case	$ 90
Stutz Bros. Upright Piano, oak case	$ 90
Hunter Upright Piano, oak case	$ 90
Merrill Upright Piano, mahogany case	$100
Christman Upright Piano, walnut case	$125
Oliver Upright Piano, oak case	$100

Bench included with above pianos.

Demonstrators Used for Concerts, Recitals, Sample Pianos

$595 Kelsworth Baby Grand, mahogany case	$515
$595 Kelsworth Baby Grand, mahogany case	$435
$1250 Hallet & Davis Angelus Electric Reproducing Piano	$775
$650 Schaff Bros. Player Piano, mahogany case	$495
$620 Schulz Player Piano, walnut case	$495
$495 Schaff Bros. Upright Piano, Venetian walnut	$345

Bench included with Uprights and Grands. Bench and Music with Players.

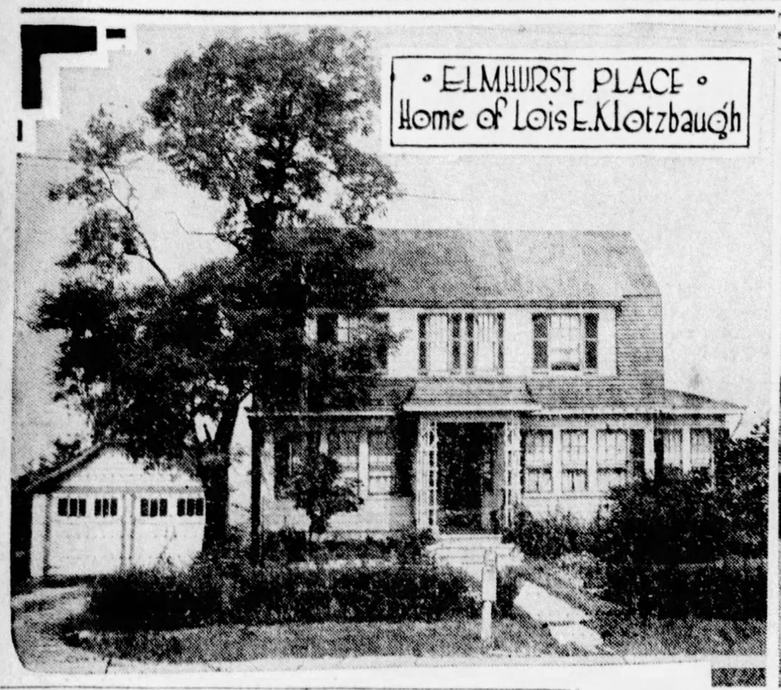
Convenient Payments Arranged.

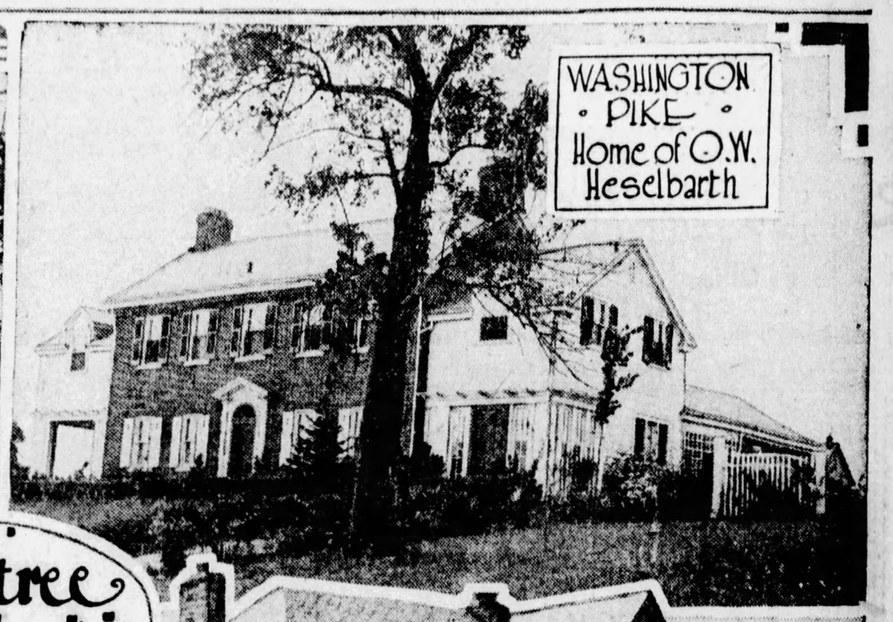
KAUFMANN'S...MUSIC STORE...ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

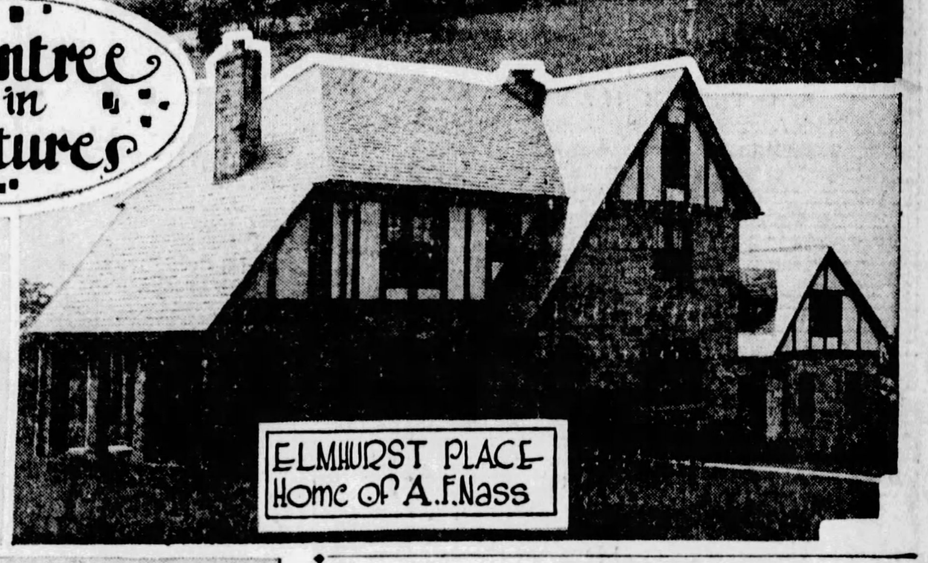
GREENTREE SHOWING SIGNS OF AWAKENING

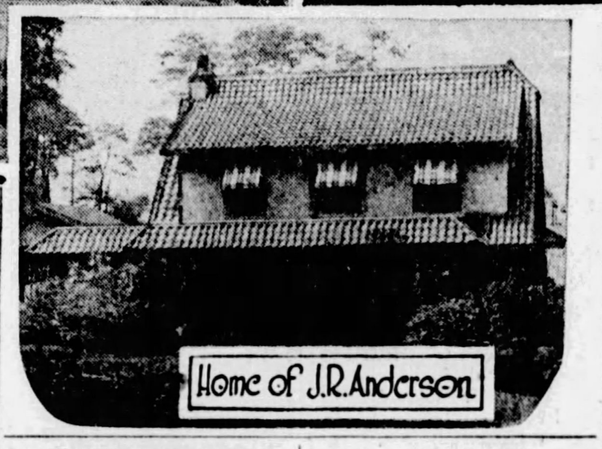
Modern Homes in Greentree Borough Offer Striking Contrast to Rural Background





Greentree in Pictures





Growth of South Hills Breaking Barricades

Greentree, quiet community of country homes to the southwest of Pittsburgh, is showing signs of awakening. The growth of the South Hills is breaking through the barricades which have forced Greentree to slumber like Rip Van Winkle for the 43 years of its existance.

On the map, Greentree Borough stands out as a big area of almost undeveloped territory as near to downtown Pittsburgh as Lawrenceville or Oakland. From its high plateau, Greentree may look to the new homes of Dormont and Mt. Lebanon on one side and to the growing boroughs of the Chartiers Valley on the other.

This freak in real estate development which has left Greentree stand by itself while the tides of population have swept around it far into the South Hills has one main cause, the [illegible] of a direct paved highway from [illegible] OR [illegible] a direct road which leads to Greentree, but it is so rutted as to be virtually impassable for automobiles. This is the old Washington pike, climbing by easy grades from the point where it branches from Wabash avenue as the Old Stone Tavern in the West End. Within the city limits it is known as Independence street.

Allegheny county has agreed to improve the Washington pike within the Borough of Greentree and has placed it in the bond issue. The old road is two miles shorter than any existing route between Pittsburgh and Carnegie and so has value to the Chartiers Valley.

The city of Pittsburgh is considering the paving of Independence street. The reason it has not been done sooner is because it will create no great benefits within the city limits. It is freely admitted, however, that the improvement would do a lot to help Greentree. Under present conditions, the shortest route to the borough is by way of the Noblestown road and Poplar street. It may also be reached by way of the Banksville road.

ONE OF LARGEST BOROUGHS

Greentree is one of the largest boroughs in area in Pennsylvania. It has a population of approximately 1,500 persons. The homes of Greentree are for the most part located along the Washington pike which runs along the ridge from north to south into Scott Township.

Transportation to Green tree is limited to the automobile. There is a bus line in operation. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad penetrates the borough in a long tunnel, but its nearest station is at Rook above Carnegie.

A trip through Greentree will indicate to the visitor signs of the awakening. The ground is too close to Pittsburgh to escape it. Beautiful new homes are being constructed and building figures for the first seven months of the year are running over $85,000, the highest in the history of the borough.

The district has never had a real estate boom. It still retains the atmosphere of the country, wide farms, grazing cattle and orchard-crowned hills. It may be caught up in the swirl of city life some day, but there are many of its residents who would be well satisfied for the city to stay within its bounds.

LOT PLANS ACTIVE

Several lot plans are being developed in Greentree. Greenridge Farms, an allotment of half-acre home sites fronting on the Washington pike opposite Potomac avenue, is being handled by W. H. Heselbarth and Sons. On the east side of the Washington pike, J. A. Haller has opened a new plan.

The borough has zoning restrictions designed to protect it from undesirable building. In the Greenridge Farms plan there are special restrictions which give the operators the right to pass upon the architecture of the new homes.

Building permits issued in Greentree this year include: John Collavo, brick dwelling, Washington pike, $30,000; H. R. Weaver, shingle house, Center drive, $8,500; Fred Ruoss, brick house, Elmhurst place, $10,000; N. R. Cross, brick house, Manilla avenue, $7,000; Harry Schaffer, brick house, Rhodes avenue, $7,000; J. R. Clark, frame dwelling, Rhodes avenue, $6,000; Richard Wagner, brick dwelling, Haller place, $10,000; Mrs. Mary Drogos, brick dwelling, Poplar street, $9,000.

PGH. REALTORS GOING TO MEET

Realtors from the Pittsburgh district will travel by special train to the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association which will be held at Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12. Members of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Braddock, New Kensington, North Boroughs and Washington boards are expecting to make the trip together, leaving Pittsburgh October 9.

Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, and vice president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will speak at the convention on the subject, "The Appraisal Committee and How It Functions."

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak at the annual banquet. Other speakers will include Charles G. Edwards, of New York; H. Findlay French, of Baltimore; Samuel T. Hall, of Philadelphia, and Earl S. Kester, of Allentown.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial Design Dwelling Sold

In Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, the Southern Hills Land Company has sold to M. L. Speakman 90x118 feet with a new Colonial design residence in Parker drive.

Oakland Row Traded For East End Duplex

A row of houses in Oakland and a double house in the Highland district are included in an exchange deal closed by Ellis & Carr. Three six-room houses on a lot 50x120 feet in Breckenridge street, near the University of Pittsburgh, were sold for George D. Schreibeis to Mary T. Morris, et al. A double brick house at 528-30 Sheridan avenue, lot 57x150 feet, was deeded in part payment.

A seven-room house in Trevanion avenue, Regent Square, has been sold through J. W. Burroughs of the Squirrel Hill Realty Company, for Mollie Phillips to James Phillips. The same broker sold for James Phillips to James Raingh, a five-room house in Trevanian avenue.

In Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode and Company sold for Fred Funk to Horace S. Mason, a six-room brick house at the corner of Brondmoor avenue and Fruithurst drive in the Sunset Hills No. 1 plan.

SUNSET HILLS ACTIVE

Bulding activity is reported in the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan, especially in the neighborhood of the new Sunset Hills school now nearing completion. Peter E. Yarnot purchased a lot in Catalpa avenue, Sunset Hills No. 2. Recent buyers of lots in Sunset Hills No. 3 include Edward C. Smith, Dorothy Green, Guy Pahlia, Frederick Burn, Ralph Allen, Edward Green and E. A. Phillips.

In Brookline, Smith and Mott sold for Gust M. Larson to Louise Keefe, a new six-room brick house on 30x110 feet at 2506 Wedgemere avenue; for Hagel and MMenecely to A. W. Dalzell, a new six-room brick house and garage on 60x150 feet at 2135 Pioneer avenue, for $10,600; for Frank L. Cain to Gust M. Larson, 40x120 feet in Berkshire avenue, for $1,900; for Paul F. Postler, of Hollywood, Fla., to Hagel and Menecely, 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue, for $1,200; for George Comisky, of Ontario, Canada, to the Eller Lumber and Mill Company, 30x120 feet in Midland avenue; for Mrs. Nellie McFadyen to Achman and Hathaway, two lots 30x120 feet each in Gallion avenue.

NORTH SIDE DEALS

In the North Side, P. B. Hart sold for Grace Alman to Karl H. Mankie a frame house at 517 West Jefferson street; for Louis Sturman to Anthony Block a frame house at 808 James street; for Mrs. Pauline Albright to Philip Robbardo a brick house at 1112 Sherman avenue; for J. S. Black, through the Guarantee Title and Trust Company, to J. A. Minnick, a brick-and-frame dwelling at 1207 Reddour street; for the estate of Sadie Pope to Louis Sturman a double frame house at 525 Suismon street; for Catherine Antonocopoles to Harry A. Inman, a three-story apartment building at 212 South East Diamond street; for Emil Meir to T. Pandolofo, a 10-room brick house and store at 858 North Lincoln avenue.

In Shaler township, Joseph T. Peoples, of the Gribbin Company, sold to Anna M. Kidg an acre in the E. W. Baur subdivision in Wible Run road.

A house in Sanders avenue, Fourteenth Ward, lot 35x120 feet, has been sold by Edmund F. Sipher to Robert D. Wilson for $12,500.

John M. Phillips has sold to Speakman, Inc., 100x150 feet in Brownsville road, Carrick, for $10,000.

John F. Sweeny sold for Thomas Ferrie to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay a residence at 560 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights. The buyers will occupy it as a home.

459 MORTGAGES

There were 459 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,142,740.43, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 43 were purchase-money mortgages amounting to $197,125, and 416 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,945,615.43. The straight mortgages included 156 amounting to $961,429.50 to corporations, 152 amounting to $612,390 to building and loan associations, and 108 amounting to $371795.93 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh Ward—Home for Widows and Orphans of Odd Fellows, McClure avenue, near Davis avenue, $85,000.

Fourteenth Ward—M. A. Fisher, brick addition, 1740 Beechwood boulevard, $8,000.

Fifteenth Ward—W. L. Witt, brick dwelling and garage, 887-89 Flemington avenue, $7,300.

Nineteenth Ward—F. C. Volkweln, brick dwelling, 119 Ruth street, $5,500.

Realtor Golfers To Play Cleveland

The annual golf tournament between the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Real Estate boards will be held at Cambridge Springs, September 21. This is the fifth and final tournament between the two cities, each board having won twice. The winner this year will retain possession of the inter-city trophy cup. There are 16 men on each team. In the morning a best-ball foursome will be played under the Nassau system and in the afternoon there will be individual match play.

8 Swissvale Homes Sold to Investor

A row of eight buildings at 7470-84 McClure street, corner of Braddock avenue, Swissvale, has been sold by Bennie Markowitz to David Teitelbaum. The lot is 90x135 feet. Mr. Markowitz purchased from Morris Goodman two brick building and garage on 44x122 feet at 702-06 Wood street.

Buys Residence In Bradford Woods

A residence in Bellaire road, Bradford Woods borough, has been sold by David Thompson to Herman J. Myers. The lot is 175 by 509 feet.

Smith and Mott Transfer Offices

Smith and Mott have moved their Brookline office from 724 Brookline boulevard to larger quarters at 754 Brookline boulevard.

REALTY BOARDS SET MEETING

The annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held the week of January 21, 1929, in Birmingham, Ala., according to the announcement of Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, president.

The executive committee will meet January 21, the board of directors, January 22, and the delegates from 635 member boards will meet January 23 to 25. Policies of the association for the coming year will be outlined, and new officers will be installed.

Boulevard Plan Lot Sold for Home Site

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Joseph Oliver to John McKail lot No. 209 in the Boulevard Land Company plan. The purchaser is planning a new home.

Chicken Cackles

Allegheny county was represented at the Standard Bred convention held at Syracuse, N. Y., this week by Harry J. Singer and Judge Bill Auerswald. The Standard Bred organization has lost probably its strongest protagonist in the death of Editor Harry De Lancey, which occurred recently at York, Pa.

No doubt many of those who were photographed by the staff photographer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in a group before the start of the trip to State College were disappointed in not seeing the picture in last Sunday's issue. The reason of its non-appearance was due to the fact that the high walls of the jail prevented the proper sunshine necessary to develop a good negative.

The Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club will hold its summer show and meeting at Shady Nook farm, the home of Harry J. Singer on Sunday, September 23. This will be a big event in local pigeon circles and the hustlers of that organization, Hartman, Washington and the rest of the bunch can be depended upon to make it a success.

Not content with his laurels in the poultry, fruit and potato raising lines, Walter Baldesbeger has invaded the field of honey production and now has about 30 hives of bees working for him. We look to see some new records hung up in the near future.

Mrs. Heinlein, of Coraopolis Heights, the ambitious little lady who conducts one of Allegheny county's largest hatcheries, is planning for larger production the coming spring.

Garden and Lawn

September gardens are just as important as May or June gardens and should be just as crowded. All the space in the garden at this time should be fully occupied.

Radishes and lettuce may still be sown for fall use. Even if the lettuce does not reach maturity, the leaves are very fine while young. Chinese or celery cabbage and endive, sown in late July, can be thinned in the rows now to insure individual plant development.

Thin Chinese cabbage from 8 to 12 inches in the row. The plants can hardly be transplanted because of a very small root system in the form of a taproot. Endive thinnings may be transplanted but the plants will be set back several weeks in maturing. Set them 8 to 12 inches also.

September is the month when winter celery makes its best growth. There should be plenty of fertility available, especially nitrogen, and also water should be plentiful. Varieties, such as Golden Self-Blanching and Golden Plume, are usually bleached with bleaching paper or boards. Earth will tend to cause rust. The green varieties, such as Giant Pascal and Emperor, may be bleached gradually while growing by drawing soil up to the row occasionally.

Hotbed and coldframes can be used late in the season for growing certain crops, such as spinach, lettuce, radishes, endive and parsley. By making use of such protection, fresh vegetables may be obtained long after the outdoor crops have been killed by frost. In the spring season, properly constructed and well-managed hotbeds and coldframes can be used to grow such crops as lettuce, radishes and spinach early in the season. Hotbeds are also very useful in growing plants to be set in the field or garden.

The hotbed should be located conveniently to the house and garden, and where protection will be afforded from cold north and west winds. Good surface and underground drainage is essential, and an abundant water supply is important.

For the last two weeks farmers and fruit growers in the northern part of the state have been wondering what was causing the leaves of trees to turn brown. Large numbers of specimens were sent to State College where, according to H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist, they proved to be the apple and thorn skeletonizer, a new pest which has come into the state during the last two or three years.

At the present time it occurs in Tioga, Bradford and Susquehanna counties and in the northern part of Wayne county. The insect is spreading southward in the area where apples are grown or where thorn bushes are abundant. It is now known to be as far south as the northern border of Lycoming county and an infestation was found two weeks ago in Perry county.

Farmers and fruit growers are urged to pay attention to this pest as they may need to provide protection in next year's orchard operations.

"The early brood does not cause much damage," according to Hodgkiss, "but about the middle of August the second brood becomes very abundant and causes serious damage to foliage of apple trees. If unmolested the insect will cause very severe damage. Well-sprayed orchards are not bothered much, esp[illegible] those which have received a July application of arsenate of lead."

Farmers who find any leaf [illegible] which appears to be surface [illegible] ing, with a resultant br[illegible] skeletonizing of the leaves should send these specimens to Hodgkiss at State College so that the limits of the infested area can be determined and suggestions made for control.

Rations Fed Pullets Should Be Watched

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Many flocks of pullets, especially those early hatched, are likely to start laying before their bodies have reached the proper development. As a result, the eggs laid are likely to be small for a greater part of the year. Furthermore, small-bodied pullets which have been forced too early for egg production usually quit producing for a long period during late fall and early winter.

Protein consumption can be reduced by increasing the proportion of grain in the ration. It seems advisable to feed some animal protein in the form of meat scraps or some product which contains calcium and phosphorous. If the protein is eliminated or reduced to a large degree, a generous amount of bone meal should be added to the mash. Furthermore, plenty of calcium should be available either in hoppers or added to the ration. Pearl grit, oyster shell and ground limestone containing a high percentage of calcium are used generally. Of course, protein should not be reduced at too early an age, as it would likely cause stunted growth and delayed maturity.

A finishing ration should contain liberal quantities of corn. This helps to get the pullets in a plump condition. If one desires to feed whole corn to the pullets during the Winter it is a wise plan to start feeding it gradually while the birds are still on range.

If pullets are not moved into the laying house until after production has started there is a good chance of many molting and staying out of production for a long period of time.

When housing conditions are satisfactory the safest plan is to place the pullets in the house before production starts. This will allow them to become accustomed to their surroundings and the change will not be detrimental as when they are moved after many are laying.

Worm infestation may be prevented and checked to a certain degree if the pullets are placed in a clean laying house away from the bare contaminated range. Satisfactory results from treatment cannot be expected unless birds are taken away from the ground where there is infestation.

Real Estate Board To Hold Luncheon

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board wil hold its first luncheon meeting of the fa[illegible] Tuesday, September 11, at 12:15 [illegible] m. in the William Penn Hotel. Chester A. Lewis, president of the Secretaries' Association of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will speak. Mr. Lewis is secretary of the Beaver Falls Real Estate Board.

This Service for You

The lumber dealers, supply men and building contractors in our Association are equipped to give valuable information and service to people who are planning to build homes.

Our plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes"—is designed to make home choosing and home building easy. In it are 200 house plans—pictures and drawings. Any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you the book and give you free advice on the kind of building to put on your lot. Ask for it—no obligation.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

RAISE FUR. Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

COON, skunk, opossum hound, $35; tree and hole barker, rabbit hound, $15. Nancy Jolley, Cynthiana, Ky.

AIREDALE—Classy thoroughbred, 3 mo. old, male, $15. 3326 Latonia ave. Lehigh 1821-W.

ENGLISH bulls, males, females. Lloyd Strasser, 20 N. Washington st., Greensburg, Pa.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 3 mos., pedigreed; reds, extra fine. Franklin 5574-J.

BEAGLE hound, 15 months old; eligible to registration. Library 102.

TOY Boston bull, pedigreed, 6 months old, sacrificed. Fairfax 0818.

IF YOU want a pretty male kitten write B 265, Sun-Telegraph.

Official—Miscellaneous 113

NOTICE
PERSONAL REGISTRATION

The electors of the City of Pittsburgh are hereby notified that, for the purpose of voting at the general election held November 6, 1928, it will be necessary for them to personally appear and make application for registration at their respective polling places on either,

Thursday, September 6th, 1928.
Tuesday, September 18th, 1928.
Saturday, October 6th, 1928.

Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. and 4 and 10 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time also they may enroll as members of their respective political parties.

Every elector must present a tax receipt made out in his or her name. The date upon which the tax was paid must be between November 6, 1926, and October 6, 1928, or be prepared to make affidavit that such tax was paid. The last day to be assessed for the payment of a tax is September 5, 1928.

A foreign-born citizen must present naturalization papers or a certified copy thereof the first time he is registered in a district.

A foreign-born citizen claiming citizenship by reason of his father's naturalization can produce his father's papers or a certified copy thereof, if the father was naturalized before the applicant was 21 years of age. If he is unable to produce his father's papers, he can make affidavit as to the fact.

WILLIAM A. MEANS,
Chairman,
J. SCOTT MORGAN,
JAMES P. KIRK,
THOMAS A. JOYCE,
Registration Commissioners for the City of Pittsburgh.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928 AUTOMOBILES

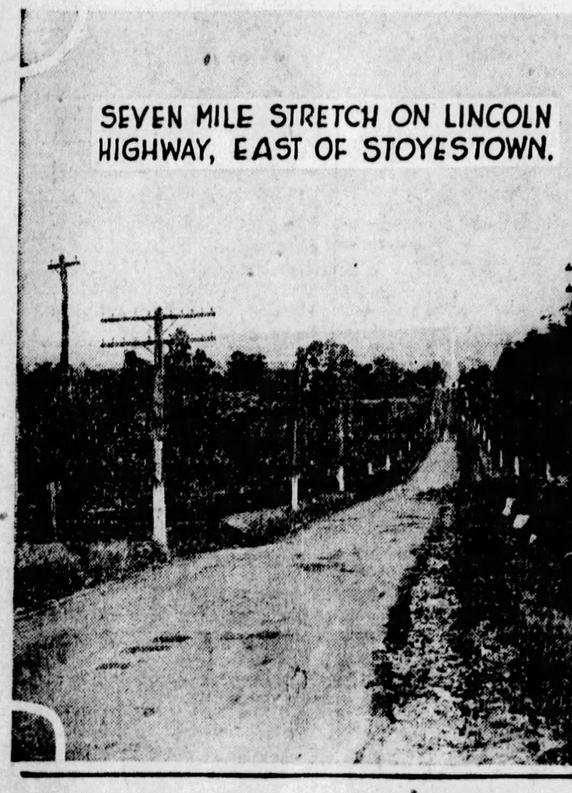
IMPERIAL PENNSYLVANIA -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

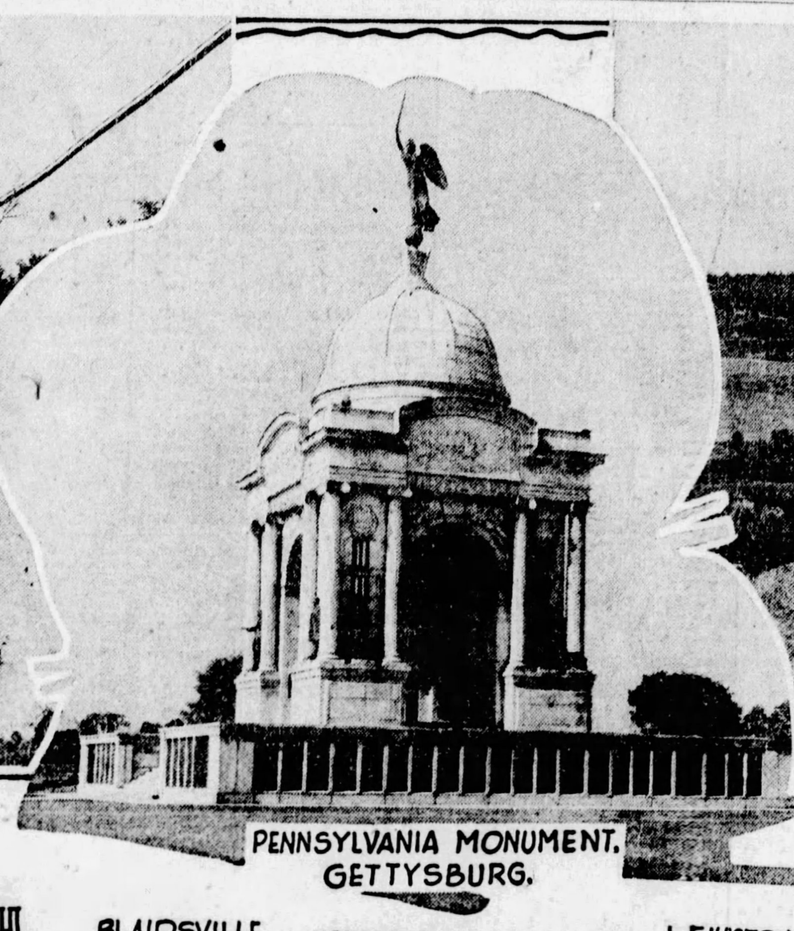
SCENES of nature that for picturesqueness are unrivaled await the motorists who will take to the excellent highways of Imperial Pennsylvania. A new thrill awaits at every turn of the road, historians have written, but the words of these historians fail to fully present the innumerable pleasing views.

A CIRCLE trip that follows eastward over the Lincoln Highway, over a stretch of road famous as the route of march of Gen. Forbes on Fort Duquesne, north through Carlisle to Amity Hall and westward over the William Penn Highway, combines many of the picturesque scenes in a week end motor excursion.

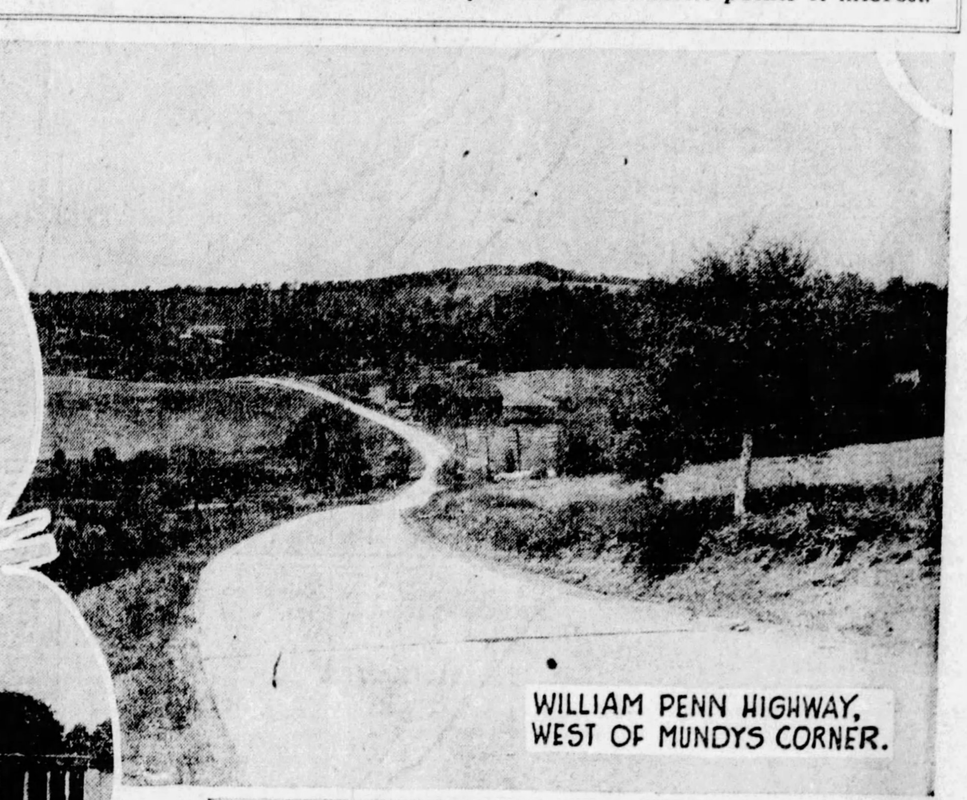
A PANORAMA that includes three states and 30 counties, set in valleys crowned with mountains and studded with verdant forests, is just one of the attractions that await the motorists. An old armor house at Laughlintown, the old portage railroad, and home of Molly Pitcher are historic points of interest.



SEVEN MILE STRETCH ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY, EAST OF STOYESTOWN.



PENNSYLVANIA MONUMENT, GETTYSBURG.



WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY, WEST OF MUNDYS CORNER.

PICTURESQUE PANORAMAS AND HISTORIC LANDMARKS ABOUND IN CIRCLE TRIP

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

(This is the twenty-fourth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest in the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. The trip this week has approximately nine miles of earth road detours. The Motoring Tourist was assisted on this trip by Charles Pearson, director of publicity, Department of Highways, and Henry W. Shoemaker, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.)

THERE is a new beauty and a new thrill to be experienced at every turn of the road in Imperial Pennsylvania, historians have written. But the words of the historians are inadequate to fully present these beauties that this week-end will beckon thousands of motorists of the Keystone State.

A great many of these picturesque bits of nature, as well as innumerable points of historic interest, are to be seen on a circle trip that follows the Lincoln Highway eastward to Gettysburg, then northward through Carlisle to Amity Hall and westward over the William Penn Highway.

At the beginning of the trip the motorist is urged to visit historic Fort Duquesne, on Penn avenue, near Water street, the structure around which revolved the contest between the British and the French for supremacy on the American continent. Upon its capture by the British under Gen. Forbes, it was rebuilt and named Fort Pitt.

FOLLOW FORBES ROUTE

From Fort Duquesne the motorist follows over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to East Liberty, where Penn avenue is followed through to Wilkinsburg, and Ardmore boulevard to Turtle Creek. From Turtle Creek eastward to McConnellsburg the tourist follows over a section of highway made famous as the route followed by Gen. Forbes on his march on Fort Duquesne.

At Greensburg an inn marks the site where the famous Whisky Rebellion against Washington's administration was finally settled. Near Denison the motorist obtains his first view of the stately Allegheny mountains. At Ligonier the motorist will find the site of Fort Ligonier, a British and Colonial outpost. Ligonier also was the scene of the last defeat of the French in 1758. The grave of Gen. St. Clair, of Revolutionary fame, is located a mile from there.

From Ligonier to Laughlintown the motorist passes through country that is still more or less primitive. An old armor house in Laughlintown is filled with relics of the Revolutionary period. That town also marks the beginning of a steady climb to an altitude of 2,600 feet to the crest of Laurel Hill. At Stoystown the motorist ascends to a mountain plateau at Longview, which marks the beginning of a seven-mile straightaway stretch of road that carries him to the summit of the Allegheny Mountains. A short distance from the crest of Wills Mountain, or Grandview, a view of Quaker Valley, including a panorama of 25 miles of cultivated fields and forests, can be obtained from David Lewis' Outlook, a point which the Pennsylvania Department of Highways has made convenient for tourist stops. Here a descent is made to Bedford, "set in fertile valleys with the glory of the ever-changing hills as a perpetual halo."

As the motorist continues eastward the scenery continues picturesque and appealing, and at Tuscarora Summit one of the greatest scenic panoramas of Pennsylvania is unfolded. Here the traveler obtains a view of three states and 30 counties set in valleys crowned with mountains and studded with verdant forests. At McConnellsburg the traveler begins the ascent of Cove Mountain, the last mountain to the east, through a country still primitive in its rustic scenery.

From Chambersburg to Gettysburg the motorist passes through 20 miles of Adams county orchard country, noted for its great production of apples and peaches. Gettysburg, famed as the battlefield upon which the star of the South set forever, is the next point of interest. Guides, licensed by the government, are available to conduct tourists over the field. Here the immortal Lincoln delivered his famous address. Monuments mark the various fields, outstanding among which is the Pennsylvania memorial.

From Gettysburg the motorist turns northward through country that for its attractive bits of nature will not soon be forgotten. Carlisle, home of Molly Pitcher, heroine in the battle of Monmouth, is the largest city on this road to the William Penn highway. It also was the home of the Carlisle Indian School.

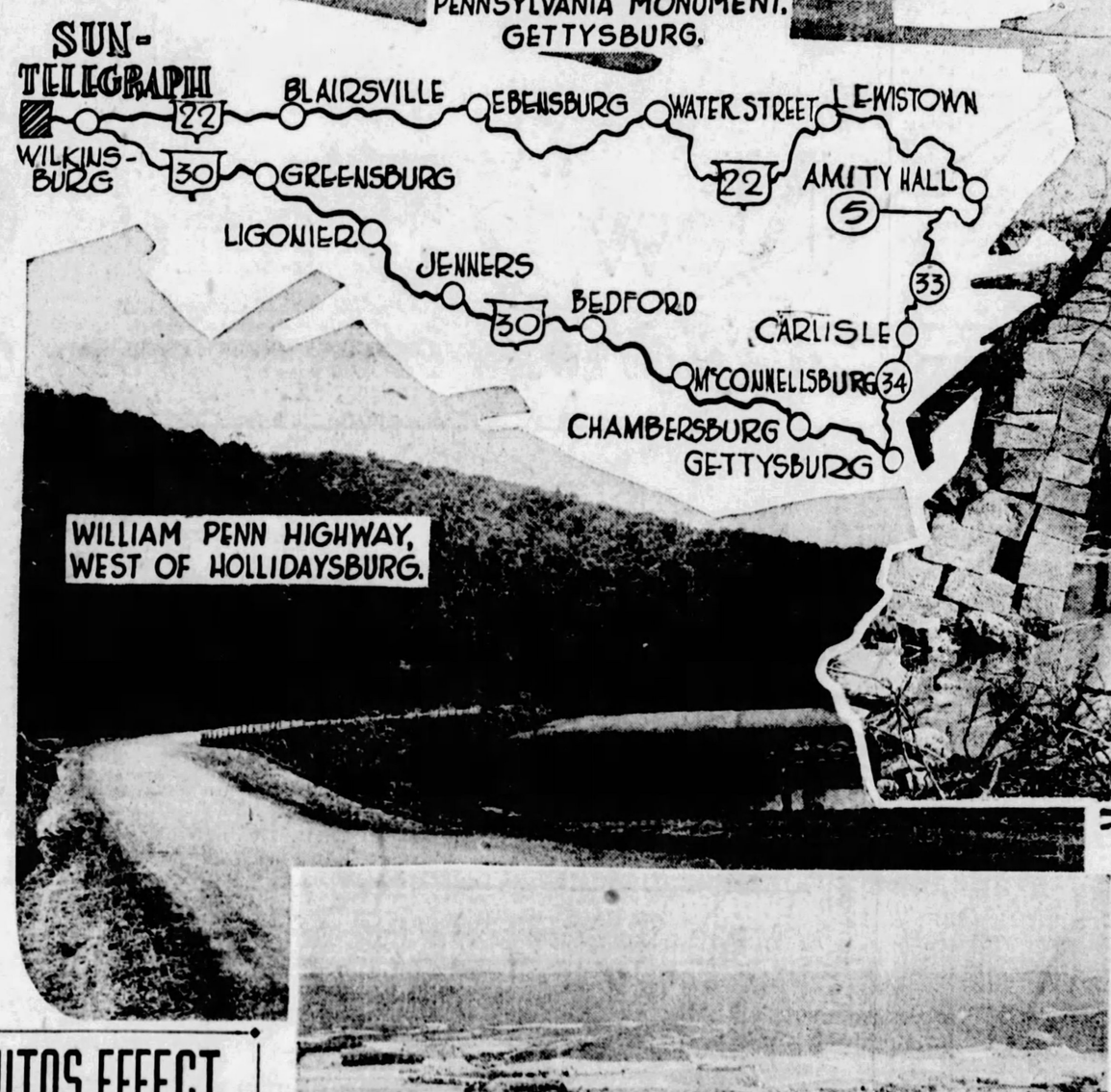
LEWISTOWN NARROWS

Crossing the Juniata River at Juniata Bridge, the motorist follows the Juniata River to Amity Hall, location of a quaint old inn where stage coaches changed horses in the early days of the state. From Amity Hall the motorist travels over one of the most unusual pieces of road construction. Here a mountain was blown away to provide for a roadway along the river.

The scenery in the vicinity of Lewistown is truly magnificent. The Lewistown narrows is a four-mile gorge through which the Juniata flows towards the Susquehanna. "The brave little river," as former Gov. Brumbaugh calls the Juniata, breaks through a succession of rugged mountains all the way from Lewistown to Mifflintown.

Southeast of Hollidaysburg, county seat of Blair county and an important railroad center, are to be seen the picturesque Chimney Rocks. Hollidaysburg was one of the most prominent towns of the state during the period of canal transportation. On the road to Cresson, a short distance from which is the birthplace of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, are to be seen ruins of the old portage railroad built in 1840. Loretto, home of Charles M. Schwab, and Ebensburg, county seat of Cambria county, follow. In the chapel of Loretto is the tomb of Prince Gallitzin, Polish Catholic priest, who served as a missionary in the Allegheny mountain districts.

Mundys Corners, Blairsville and Wilkinsburg return the motorist to Pittsburgh.



WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY, WEST OF HOLLIDAYSBURG.

McCONNELLSBURG, FROM TUSCORORA SUMMIT. LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

OLD PORTAGE ARCH, NEAR HOLLIDAYSBURG

AUTOS EFFECT ON RAILWAYS

The automobile has both increased and decreased railroad earnings, according to a summary of traffic statistics issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Scarcely a railroad this year did not record a decrease in passenger traffic and ascribe it to automotive competition. The inroads of the automobile into short-haul freight are also a serious problem to the railroads.

On the other hand, transportation of automobiles has increased the income of the railroads. The commission's summary points to the increasing use of motor vehicles as the prime factor in the largest increase in railroad tonnage shown in the last 14 years—namely, that of 398 per cent in petroleum and oils. The motor vehicle also was responsible largely for an increase of 83 per cent in the tonnage of stone, sand and other materials moved for highway construction.

From these figures it is concluded that railroad tonnages of freight do not increase in direct ratio to the increase in population, but rather in respect to changes in industry and in modes of living. This may be shown by dividing the 28-year period from 1899 to 1927 into four periods of seven years each. The smallest increase of population in these periods was 10 per cent and the largest 15 per cent. In the seven-year period ended with 1906 the number of tons carried one mile increased 75 per cent; in the seven years to 1913 the increase was 28 per cent and in the seven years to 1920 the increase was 5 per cent. The increase between 1920 and 1926 was 8 per cent.

Who Has Oldest Motor Car? Contest to Find It for Show

Pointing to the enormous gains in automobile engineering during the last 30 years, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced a contest for the owners of old automobiles.

The winning machine will be on view in New York at the time of the New York automobile show in January.

Arrangements are now being made for the prizes, which will be announced shortly.

Emphasis is being laid on the fact that only cars built prior to 1900 are likely to have a chance to win because several are known to be in existence prior to that date. From time to time persons have written in to the automobile chamber claiming to have or to know of the oldest automobile in America. It is believed that this contest will serve to develop new historical facts on the intitial stages of motor touring in America.

Those planing to compete should send a notification of their intention before September 24, with a statement concerning the vehicle to be entered (also, for further information on contest, write) to the Educational Department, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 366 Madison avenue, New York.

The rules follow:

Any automobile, gas, steam or electric, may be entered.

Anyone may compete except officials and employes of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce or their immediate families.

Only automobiles built before 1900 will be considered eligible.

Notification of intention to compete should be filed before September 24 with the Educational Department, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 366 Madison avenue, New York.

HIGH PRODUCTIONS TAX FACILITIES OF FACTORIES

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Buick, whose initiation of trainload shipments of motor cars made the front pages a few years ago, is shipping six to eight trainloads of the new Silver Anniversary Buicks daily, its traffic department reports, and this is but little more than half its total shipments. Besides the full trainloads, several multiple carload lots and about 200 drive-aways leave the factory at Flint each day, for domestic consumption, and about 30 carloads is the average daily export shipment.

The last week has seen some progress in catching up with the demand, which is the heaviest in Buick's long experience. Production has practically reached the 1,300-a-day mark and is still swinging upward.

If expectations are realized, and they probably will be, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, will have established in August a new production record. There has been no let up in demand, not even of a seasonal nature, and plans are now being considered for the immediate enlargement of facilities to provide a capacity of 600 cars a day. Further expansion is expected to follow after the first of the year. Average daily production during August was around 400 cars, which is the present capacity.

With employment at its local plants at the record figure of 120,252, Ford Motor Company, is gradually getting into its old stride. Total current production probably exceeds 5,000 units a day; domestic assembly is averaging around 4,000 cars and trucks a day, and Canadian production is about 500 units daily.

Much interest is being evinced in the Chrysler-Dodge combination. In the short time of a month or so since the deal was finally consummated Chrysler policies already have begun to bear fruit. Production of Dodge cars has been increased from 800 to 1,000 cars a day and unfilled orders, have accumulated sufficiently to assure full operations through the fall months. Announcement of the new Dodge Senior Six models, which is expected almost any day, doubtless will be a further impetus to sales. Chrysler's own production continues at a record clip. Notwithstanding this, estimates of unfilled orders on all the Chrysler lines vary from 50,000 to 60,000 cars. In estimating the prospects of the merged companies it should be remembered that only two years ago Dodge turned out 331,000 cars and trucks, and it is not to be supposed that such a position in the industry can be undermined in a hurry. Students of the industry whose opinions are worth repeating say they would not be surprised to see a combined output for the two companies of 750,000 cars in 1929 and over 1,000,000 in 1930.

Prosperity in the automotive industry is not being confined strictly to the passenger car field alone. Heavy duty truck producers are gradually emerging from the depression which engulfed that branch of the industry nationally for the last 18 months. Mack, White, Federal and Brockway are among those manufacturers who are enjoying improved sales. The oversold condition of the market for heavy duty trucks has been relieved to a great extent, and large used truck inventories, brought about by repossessions which resulted from too liberal credit terms, have been worked off. Consequently the national market for new truck sales is taking on a more healthy aspect.

Price of Automobile Does Not Govern Fit of Doors

ATISFACTION EPENDENT ON NTRANCE EASE

quently Big Production ars Show Better Results han Do Tailored Bodies.

AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

e of the reasons that custom es are so expensive is the endous amount of work re- d to produce a really good job he doors. There are very few om body builders in the country can really do an outstanding in this respect. The result is even a custom body may not as good a door job as the own- inks he is getting, if he judges the price of the vehicle alone. ee so much of the satisfaction ed from an automobile body is ndent upon the design, con- ction and fit of the doors, it is of the first points a buyer ld inspect, particularly in pur- ing a closed car. Though it seem strange, this inspection ld be closer in connection with purchase of a car with a high- d custom made body than it be with the lower-priced, big uction cars.

e reason for this lies in the that on the custom-made body door is dependent upon the ual skill of some body builder e in the case of the big-produc- body the design and fit of the is fixed by the methods used in uction.

ORS INTERCHANGEABLE

e of the good things done for mobile bodies by the greatly eased use of pressed steel parts he absolute interchangeability ven doors, because of the use igs and fixtures in the manu- ure of the pressed steel parts. n the doors are struck from the k by the same dies in the same ses and shaped by the same and then drilled on the same ltiple spindle drills which locate holes with the same jigs and ures for each door, they are d to be exactly the same. rchangeability is a matter of se with this sort of manufac- . Consequently, if the doors right for one car they will be t for all of them, unless there some gross carelessness in the mbly work, and this is very kely.

While there is nothing more utiful than a hand-made cus- body, such a thing as inter- ngeability in doors is out of the stion and, as stated previously, re one man might make a derful job another might not so good. The human element ch is reduced to a minimum in big production job is very minent in the custom job.

used to be a week's job to four good doors on a sedan y. In fact that would have n considered good time. In one the big production body plants ntly visited where they are king bodies which are virtually steel, it requires eight minutes put on four doors—two minutes oor!

DER IN NEW CARS

oors are generally wider in the cars. Convenience in entering leaving the car has been studied very good effect by all the body ders. In the coach bodies, par- larly, the doors are being made y wide, so that there is room for assenger leaving the rear com- tment to pass the front right without great inconvenience. ficulty in getting the front seat of the way was one of the wbacks of the earlier coach les, but this is no longer the .

om a standpoint of maintenance e are a few things that the er can do which will keep the les out of doors indefinitely, pro- d they are well built and a d fit in the beginning. Drop a e thin oil on the hinges and s from time to time. The hinge are bearing surfaces and con- ently are subject to wear. This r is reduced materially with a e lubricant, and furthermore the prevents the occurrence of saks.

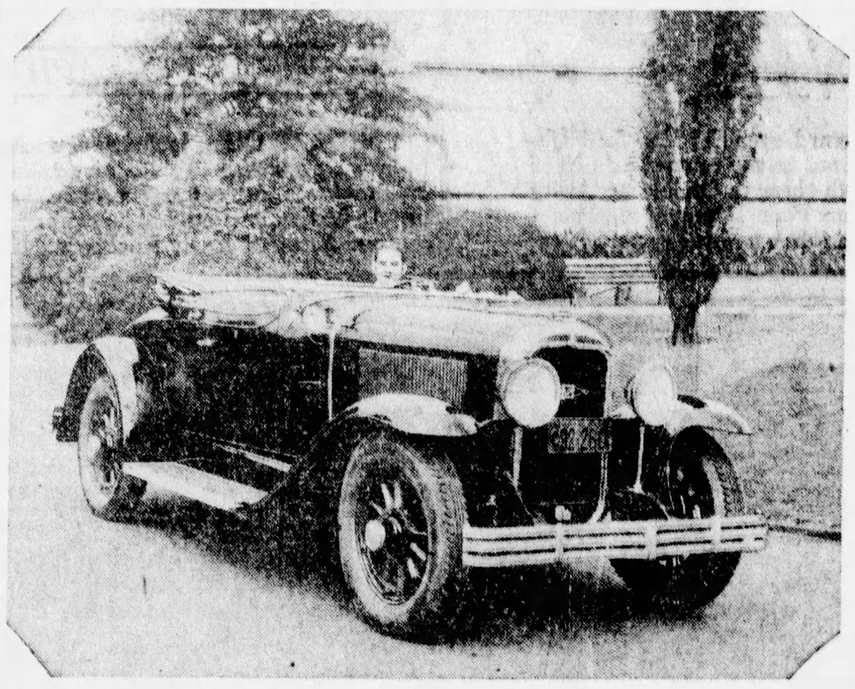
SMOOTH TIRES CAUSE WRECKS

nreliable smooth tread tires ning on asphalt pavements, trary to popular belief, are sing more automobile accidents cities than bad brakes.

his is the belief of "Jim" mpbell, General tire distributor. "If the public knew," said Mr. mpbell, "the statistics covering tomobile accidents and their uses and realized how many s have skidded into the ditch crashed into other automo- s because the owners of these s were running on worn tires h smooth, slippery treads, re would be an immediate olesale demand for the safer -skid tires which automotive gineers have found are a posi- necessity in this new driving .

"The General Tire and Rubber mpany long ago anticipated needs of today's automobiles. e General passenger car tire ds the road with the aid of a ad double grip, non-skid ad. It provides nearly double protection against skidding t the ordinary tire gives. The ver has the assurance of being le to stop his car in a shorter tance, perhaps only a few feet a second or two quicker—but ough to give him the narrow rgin of safety that often pre- nts fatal automobile acci- nts."

Enthusiastic About Beauty



OF BUICK—J. L. Packer, a noted member of the legal fraternity of Pittsburgh, pictured in his new Silver Anniversary Buick. Mr. Packer is enthusiastic about the beauty of his new car. When speaking of the car, he says: "When you add to its marvelous performance the beauty of its body lines, any doubt as to its worth is swept away."

Extensive Research Built in Chandler

"Little does the average motorist realize, when he or she sees a new model motor car and likes it, what extensive research work the manufacturer of that car has exercised in bringing the particular model up to its high standard of beauty and efficiency," states H. Nelson Dunbar, of Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

"Particularly true is this of the new "65" sixes and Royal "75" eights just announced by Chandler. Before any of the new models were introduced, a score of experimental engineers and mechanics kept everlastingly at testing, proving, tearing down, building up, changing this motor part and that the thousandth part of an inch—all in order to increase the efficiency of Chandler power plants, so that Chandler owners may have the best the brains of the industry can offer.

"In the testing laboratories, the motors of the latest Chandlers were subjected to a bewildering variety of tests to check up on power, economy and endurance under various load capacities. Dynamometers, tachometers, pyrometers, R. P. M. counters, flowmeters—all sorts of delicately calibrated and intricate apparatus are used to eliminate theory from the performance of a motor car.

"In addition to its extensive laboratory and experimental testing, a fleet of test models of the new cars also were maintained by the Chandler organization to check up on the actual road conditions a car would undergo in the hands of owners. These cars traveled thousands of miles every week, with experienced drivers at the wheel, in order to further prove the quality of the various units in the Chandler chassis.

"If the average motorist could spend a week in the experimental department he would see things that would open his eyes," continued Mr. Dunbar. "He would find a large force of men exclusively engaged in actually punishing automobiles. He would see these men checking vital units under all sorts of road conditions, riding cars at fast speed to determine just how much punishment a particular unit can stand, climbing steep hills at varying speeds to determine the reaction of the power plant under distinct climbing conditions.

"Acceleration tests are made at various speeds and checked by split-second stop watches, from both flying and standing starts. Deceleration performance tests—braking efficiency—are also conducted with stop watch tests.

"Test cars of standard models are frequently taken to the Indianapolis Speedway by Chandler experimental engineers, to be driven with the wide-open throttle for hours, without a stop. After this punishing performance, the entire car is dissembled and each unit is examined minutely so that the exact amount of wear on all operating surfaces, such as bearings, etc., may be determined."

Pugh Gets Plane Tire Orders by Telephone

To receive a phone call to send out a set of tires for an airplane is fast becoming commonplace. W. M. Gardner, president of the Gardner Aviation Service Company, before leaving Rogers Field, for New York last week, called Jack Pugh, president of the Pugh Tire Company, and ordered a set of Goodrich Silvertown tires for his Lincoln-Paige plane. Mr. Gardner and pilot Grevemberg are entered in the trans-continental air races from New York to Los Angeles. Selection of proper tires, says Mr. Gardner, is no small part of the job of equipping an airplane, especially one that is entered in a speed and endurance struggle such as a race across the continent would be.

HUDSON BRANCH IN SEWICKLEY

Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson-Essex Super-Six cars in Western Pennsylvania, opened its new branch, 338 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Saturday.

J. B. Leigh, who has successfully merchandised Hudson-Essex cars for the last 10 years, has been placed in charge of the branch.

Mr. Leigh is a native of North Carolina, and "it is with a feeling of pride and satisfaction on our part that we send Mr. Leigh to the people of Sewickley, feeling certain that his reception will reflect a sound judgment in our selection of Mr. Leigh for this important position," says J. R. Pierpoint, president.

FIRESTONE SALE GREAT SUCCESS

Never before was a sale conducted with such success, report Firestone tire dealers, who in a special Labor Day sale of Firestone, Oldfield, Courier and Airway tires this week end announced their plan of taking the "Labor Out of Labor Day."

The summer, with its blistering heat, was especially hard on tires and a great many of Pittsburgh's motorists took advantage of the sale to renew their tire equipment. "Fresh new stocks of these tires never before sold at such low prices," the dealers stated, "but our heavy patronage, which means quick turnover, makes it possible for us to take advantage of all available discounts. Complete new stocks have been obtained to replenish the equipment sold during the sale."

Sewickley

MANAGER—J. B. Leigh, who has been named manager of the new branch opened by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, in Sewickley.

Refill Vacuum Tank With Use of Starter

The simplest way to refill the vacuum tank that has become dry without leaving the driver's seat is to turn off the ignition and throttle down, then step on the starter and turn the engine over a dozen times. This creates sufficient vacuum to draw gas from the gas tank to the vacuum tank and fills it up ready to go as soon as the ignition and gas are turned on again.

ROBY GIVEN NASH POST

C. N. Roby, a veteran of the national automobile field for almost two decades, has been appointed wholesale manager of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, an announcement by George P. Gray of that organization Saturday stated. Mr. Roby succeeds S. N. Monroe, a veteran of the Nash-Pittsburgh staff for 10 years, whose efforts have been largely instrumental in the building of the Nash sales organization into one of the most successful motor car distributing units in this district. Ill health is given as the reason for Mr. Monroe's resignation.

Mr. Roby, who comes here from the Nash factory, will take up his new duties Monday. For more than six years Mr. Roby served as a special representative of the Nash organization. Prior to that he devoted three years to special field work for Studebaker and eight years with Willys-Overland. During his service with Willys-Overland he also was distributor for Willys in LaCrosse, Wis., and in charge of the zone office at Chicago.

Mr. Roby, on his arrival here, stated that he was first attracted to Nash-Pittsburgh Motors through the attitude of the Nash factory, which regards the Pittsburgh organization as one of its best distributorships. Intimate acquaintance with the Pittsburgh executives and the soundness of their organization were other attractions, he says.

Half Busses Feeders To Railway Systems

There are 85,639 motor busses operating in the United States, and more than one-half are operating as common carriers on established motor transportation systems on feeder lines to steam and electric roads' subsidiaries.

Heads Sales

FOR NASH—C. N. Roby, who has been appointed wholesale manager of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, succeeding S. N. Monroe, who has resigned because of ill health.

Loose Pistons Add To Motor Troubles

Pistons fitted too loosely in their cylinders can cause poor lubrication of an engine by allowing gasoline drawn into explosion chambers to pass down into the crank case and mix with the oil. If this continues for a long time the lubrication qualities of the oil will be lost, resulting in wear, scoring and possible seizing of bearings. Other troubles from loose pistons are wear of cylinder walls and an objectionable slap or knock.

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED.

NEW LOW PRICES ON

AJAX, KELLY and GOODRICH

Open Labor Day

30×3½ CORD 3.95

29×4.40 BALLOON 4.95

OUR REASONS—

for these low prices are plain. Our appointment as authorized distributors for Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich brought on a tremendous demand for these tires, which means that stocks in these makes must be increased. Therefore this special sale—sacrificing all other good makes to make room for the large incoming stocks. And while special reduced prices prevail on Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich, the prices quoted do not, of course, apply to these makes.

31×4 6.65	30×4.50 5.95
32×4 6.85	30×4.95 7.95
33×4 6.95	30×5.25 8.95
31×5.25 9.95	33×6.00 11.95

REAL BARGAINS

IN FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED TIRES

32×4½, 11.45 | 34×4½, 11.95

33×4½, 11.85 | 33×5, 13.95

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

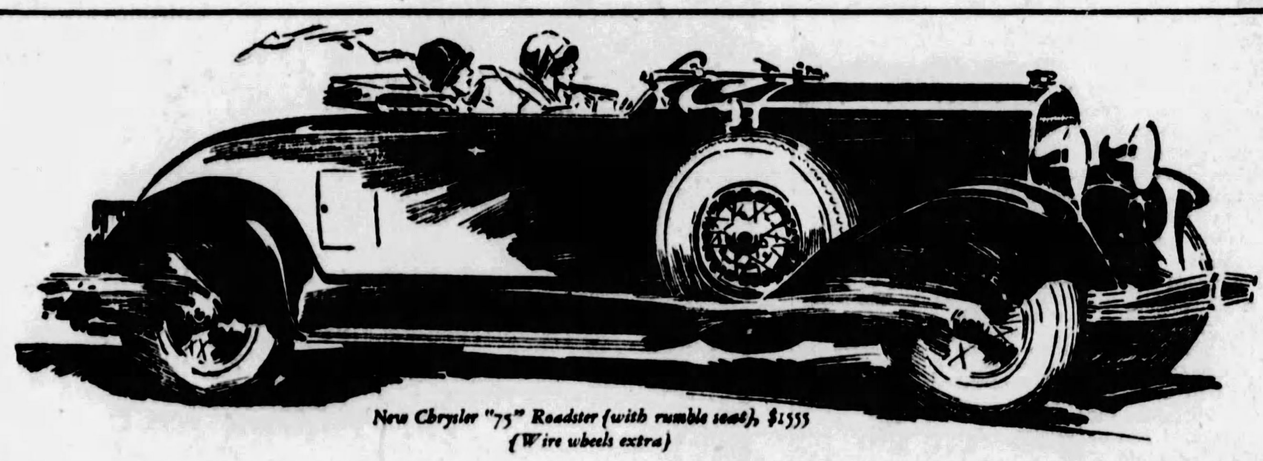
Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

ATLAS RUBBER CO 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

New "75" and "65"—

a glorious escape from obsolete fashions



New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555 (Wire wheels extra)

AFTER nearly four years of imitation and emulation Chrysler now brings to the price groups of the new "75" and "65" a lavishness of beauty which was never there before.

The style of yesterday, still living in many new cars, is rendered obsolete because it is succeeded today by Chrysler cars so completely new in design that they establish new measures of beauty and style.

New slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, arched-window silhouette, the grace and sweep of its "air-wing" fenders, the luxury of fitting and appointment single these new Chryslers instantly as the new style that re-styles all motor cars.

Surely the mere evidence of the eye—*because performance is assuredly the very name of Chrysler*—proves at once that both the new "75" and the "65" have been lifted up to an intrinsic value which hundreds of dollars—yes, even a thousand—more than their selling price could not have secured before.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

1421

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

CHRYSLER

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

and

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Over-night – a huge success

The New Six "65"

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

$895

Coupe $875

IF you were not told the price of this remarkable car you'd guess its price to be at least several hundred dollars higher than $895.

From coast to coast people are going wild about it.

Everybody who sees it—and drives it—immediately finds out that it's *the sweetest, speediest, most powerful automobile ever built for less than twelve hundred dollars!*

Beautiful body lines. A car, graceful—lengthy and low. Worlds of power. Rich upholstery. Smart appointments. *An inexpensive car with the style and luxury of an expensive car.*

Today knows no finer light six than this new Six "65"—and no value that can begin to compare with it. Just see, just drive—that's all.

America is certainly showing its liking for today's Chandler in no uncertain way!

A New Big Six
Four-Door Sedan
$1525

A New Royal Eight "85"
Four-Door Sedan
$1795

All Prices f. o. b. Factory

The New Royal Eight "75"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

$1295

Four-Door Sedan $1395

TALK about beautiful motor cars! Talk about power! Talk about value for your money! . . . *Have you seen or driven this new Royal Eight "75" by Chandler?*

People can hardly believe, at first, all the splendid things they hear other people say of it.

It all seems too good to be true. Yet here it is—big as life—physical, visual proof of all that is said—*the finest eight-cylinder value of today!*

Lengthy, low and debonair—a 118-inch wheelbase—equipped with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes and "One Shot" chassis lubrication.

Come in—just see the wonderful advances Chandler has made in creating this remarkable new eight.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND, OHIO

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION,

7301 PENN AVENUE — **Private Exchange, HIland 6010**

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President
W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice President and Treasurer
E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President
CHAS. H. KENNEY, Vice President
JNO. ST. C. BROOKES, JR., Secretary
H. N. DUNBAR, General Manager

Distributors

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliments
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter

ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
AVONMORE—G. A. Ronian
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Ribisl & Forcht
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cash Garage
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage

FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Martz & Sullenberger
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
HYDE—W. J. Hoover
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Baggs

NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schlereth
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
REPUBLIC—Canistra's Garage
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Connor
SEWARD—E. E. Dias
SHARPSVILLE—L. R. Montgomery Motor Co.

SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Avenue Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre.

CHANDLER

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 3. PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

Trans-Continental Air Race Contestants Announced

ST ENTRANTS TAKE OFF ON SEPTEMBER 5

s Close at Midnight; Rules for Four Classes re Laid Down.

W YORK, Sept. 1.—The en- s to date in the trans-con- tal air races to start from evelt Field September 5, 6 and were announced today by Ste- D. Day, chairman of the ing committee. Entries for the classes, A, B, C and marathon, at midnight today.

Under the rules, each pilot in es A, B and C must make 16 s of 30 minutes each, five of h will be overnight.

e rules and entries for class A w:

lots will take off September 5 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. e eligible for the class, motors t be of 510 or less cubic inch lacement. Ten thousand dollars rizes will be distributed to the ilots making the best time over 2,939-mile course ending at Los eles. The prizes will be divided: t, $5,000; second, $2,500; third, 0; fourth, $700; fifth, $500; sixth,

ANES AND PILOTS

e entrants type of plane and t to date follow:

CLASS A.

lexander Eaglerock, James S. ries.
urtiss Robin, Dan R. Robertson.
urtiss Robin, Stancel P. Gilley.
Vaco 10, Tex Rankin.
erliner Monoplane, Paul Datos ries.
aglerock, George L. Bennett.
Vaco 10, Albert R. Jacobs.
lohawk Pinto, Joseph A. Nowicki.
lohawk, Walter E. Nicol.
ravel Air, W. H. Emery, Jr.
ravel Air, George W. Brill.
erliner Monoplane, Unannounced.
ravel Air, Eugene J. Detmer.
loth, John E. Carberry.
hallenger, George Zinn, Jr. and rge Hand.
Vaco 10, Alfred H. Stanley and ph Haynes.
Vaco 10, Arthur W. Killips.
ravel-Air Type 2,000, Wilford B. bracht.
reider-Reisner, Don S. Phillips.
ravel Air, Louis E. Derryberry.
ravel Air SD 2,000, Douglas H. is.
hallenger, Theodore W. Kenyon.
reider-Reisner, Sebastian L. d.
hunderbird, Clinton A. Burrows.
incoln Page, Leslie C. Miller.
nternational, J. Dixon Davis.
nternational, H. A. Speer.
heasant, S. J. Wittman.
-plane Lone Eagle, J. W. Hunt.
merican Moth, Robert Dake and odore Tane.
hallenger, A. H. Kreider.
assna Model-A, Earl Rowland.
ltcairn PA-4, A. K. Owen.
incoln-Page, M. E. Grevenberg
Vaco 10, Stuart Chadwick.

LES FOR CLASS B

he rules for Class B entrants ow:

ach pilot must carry 320 pounds allast in his ship powered by a tor ranging between 510 and 800 ic inches displacement. En- nts will take off at 5 a. m., tern standard time, September 5, l will make the same stops made Class A pilots.

total of $15,000 in prizes will be ributed among six winners in following proportions: First, 00; second, $3,500; third, $2,500; rth, $1,000; fifth, $700; sixth, $300. e list of entrants follows:

CLASS B.

ravel Air, H. C. Lippiatt.
Vaco 10 Biplane, C. W. Mayse.
aird LC-R, C. W. Holman.
aird LC-R, E. E. Ballough.
airchild Monoplane, Matthew itin and Whittall.
glerock, Reginald Sinclaire.
ravel Air 4000, Paul R. Braniff.
ockhead Vega, Frank M. Hawks.
essna Monoplane, J. Warren ith (Litzenberger).
ravel Air, Leo Nomis.
Vaco 10, Chas. W. Meyers.
Vaco 10, Stuart F. Auer.
Vaco 10, John Livingston.
essna Monoplane, Edward G. uiltz.
lodel-A Monoplane, G. C. Quick.
essna Monoplane, Francis Bow- n.
essna Model-B, Jay Sodowsky.
ravel Air D, 4000, unannounced.
acer 3 place Monoplane, Ive Kinney.
tinson, J. P. Livermore.
Vaco, John P. Wood.

ASS C

lots flying for the Class C prizes st carry 640 pounds of ballast. y will leave Roosevelt Field at . m., September 6, and make the ne stops made by Classes A and ntrants. Planes powered by one, o or three motors, each engine 800 or more cubic inches cylinder placement, are eligible for com- ition. Prizes totaling $10,000 will distributed, as follows: First, 00; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; rth, $700; fifth, $300.

CLASS C.

okker Special Universal, Edward Brooks.
ockhead Vega, Robert W. Cant- ll.
uhl Airsedan, L. F. Shoenhair.
lbatross, Chas. F. Rocheville.
ox-Klemin Liberty, Capt. Rich- Duncan.

N-STOP RACE

The non-stop marathon race will rt September 12. Pilots may take any time between 9 a. m. and 5 m. during that day. All types l sizes of motors and ships are gible for the $22,500 in prizes to awarded. The winner will re- ve $12,500, $6,000 for second place, 00 for third place and $1,000 for rth place. The entrants follow:

MARATHON

essna, Owen I. Haugland.
uhl Special, N. B. Namer and L. Paulsen.
ockheed Vega, William Thaw II d John F. Morris.
ockheed, Arthur Goebel.
tinson, Clifford E. McMillin.
ellanca, Olivier C. LeBoutillier.

Nebraska's Flying Farmer Gets Man

ack Westfahl, flying farmer of allala, Neb., needed a "separator an" in a hurry. So he jumped to his plane and in three hours was in Omaha, a distance of about miles, to find the man he needed. elve men we offered the job be- one was found who would fly k to Ogallala.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

Bob Dake and Ted Taney, incorporators of the Pittsburgh Airways, a "call and service" aviation corporation, were granted a charter last week by the state Public Service Commission. The charter was granted as Bob and Ted tuned up the motor in their Gypsy Moth preparatory to entering the transcontinental race from New York to Los Angeles.

Bob and Ted were among those who DIDN'T get to Altoona last Saturday for the air races which flopped because of the well-known fogs which hovered over the mountains. Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, flying a commercial plane, was the only civilian flier to get through. The $600 in cash prizes went begging—excepting three hours' rental of the commercial plane piloted by Voss.

* * *

Jack Feery, captain, and Cap'n Frank McCaffrey, flying the Rodgers Field P-T's, braved the elements, however, and landed at the Altoona field adjoining the speedway. "Dutch" Schleifer flew with Feery and Lieut. Larry Ferout with McCaffrey. A merry evening was started but depreciated, due to the failure of "Dutch" and Larry to carry out promises made on the field.

McCaffrey and Ferout arrived at sundown—too late to return to Pittsburgh before night. They came in just as Cap'n Tom and Capt. Feery had taken off for Pittsburgh. Jack Feery turned back to help McCaffrey gas up, but when these most essential details had been attended to it was decided that the fog and approaching darkness presented too many obstacles for the return.

* * *

Bill Austin was taking two passengers for their first flight in his new three-place plane at Rodgers Field. They taxied from the hangar down to the lower end of the field to head into the wind. The motor was idled down and Bill made his final inspection of controls. "Well, do you think you'll make it this time?" one of his passengers asked.

* * *

A movement has been started, a corporation even organized, it is reported, to "take over" the new Pittsburgh airport and conduct it as a more or less private enterprise. The project seems destined for plenty of opposition. The Aero Club board of governors will discuss it at the meeting Tuesday and it is predicted that the club will go on record to members of City Council and the Board of County Commissioners against private operation of the municipal project.

Much of the laudable effort already expended in behalf of Pittsburgh's new position in aeronautics will have been lost if to one concern goes all concessions, such as passenger carrying, taxi service, student training, in addition to food and drink at the airport. The airport MUST be free to all those who wish to engage in the industry, with such regulations as a fair-minded and disinterested group shall determine.

Any other plan will nullify the high objective to which the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee dedicated the project. The long months of thorough, careful work in the selection of the airport site—the ideal of making the airport a great, civic project, will have been lost. The airport should continue dedicated to the interests of all the people of Pittsburgh. It can't be so with private management.

* * *

Eddie Schultz, chief pilot of Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville, is demonstrating another new type of cabin monoplane this week. He flew in Monday from Wichita, Kan. in a whirlwind-motored Cessna, which he will fly, as a Mayer entrant, in the transcontinental air races starting Wednesday from New York and ending, five days later, at the National Air Races, Los Angeles.

* * *

Pittsburgh will have at least five entrants in the contest for $62,000 prize money and glory etc. E. W. Cleveland, formerly well known as manager of Mayer Aircraft, but now chief engineer of the airplane division, Cleveland Pneumatic Tool company, will fly a Ryan entry with which he brought home third prize a year ago.

* * *

Col. William Thaw, noted wartime ace who recently took up flying again at Rodgers Field, landed Friday evening at Rodgers Field with Jack Morris in a new Lockheed-Vega monoplane powered with a Pratt and Whitney Wasp which they expect to carry them on the non-stop flight across the country at a speed of 170 miles per hour. It is the same type of plane in which Art Goebel recently established a new record for crossing the continent. Dake and Taney are the fourth team, and M. E. Grevemberg, of the Gardner Aviation Corporation, will pilot a Lincoln-Page, fifth entry.

WESTINGHOUSE TEST STATION

As a result of their recent appointment by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department as an official headlight focusing station, the already complete general brake servicing facilities of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company's Pittsburgh service station have been augmented by the opening of a new department devoted exclusively to the servicing of motor car headlights. This department, installed in the interests of safe night driving, has proved very popular with the motorists of Pittsburgh who have taken advantage of its thoroughly modern equipment.

In inaugurating this service, H. D. Hukill, manager of the company's automotive brake division, has attained his ultimate goal by "giving Pittsburgh motorists complete safety service second to none in the country."

TIRE SERVICING NEEDS EXPERTS

"Have an experienced and reputable tire repair shop take care of your tire repairing," advises C. E. Hamilton, of the Alco Tire Company's Goodyear service station at 3560 Bigelow boulevard.

"When a person becomes ill or has an accident, the first thing that enters his mind is getting a reputable physician—one who is well and favorably known for his ability," Mr. Hamilton said.

"The same holds true when dentistry work is needed. It is but natural, then, to take your troubles to a specialist.

"We are specialists in the tire repairing business. We know tires—know how they are built, what goes into them at the factory and how to repair them. In fact, we use the same kind of materials and expert workmanship in repairing tires as workmen in the factory use.

"Our repair department is managed by Harvey Walsh, a factory trained man, who is competent to give advice in case of tire trouble."

THE FEMININE MOTORIST -:- By Sue Lyle

ATTENTION, Girls! Today Sue is going to talk about how to get a good husband. "Don't want a husband," says Miss Independent. "Quit your kidding," says Sue. Any wise person will tell you that however much you can accomplish alone, you will accomplish more when you are properly mated and happy. I know.

But anyhow, even if you flappers are too Victorian to admit that you'd like to get a good husband, every woman wants to have plenty of masculine attention from which to pick and choose. It comes to the same thing, my dears. You get your man in the end.

Would you like to draw to you plenty of men of your own sort, fun loving, generous and yet sensible, ready to make the girl friend a pal and a partner? Then be sometimes hostess, not always guest. You've simply no idea how the right kind of man appreciates it, and what social power is in the hands of the girl who reciprocates hospitality. She has it all over the gold diggers.

How to do it? Here's Sue's recipe—own a car! The girl with a car of her own is invited to every party, and she can choose whom she will bring with her. However cramped her living quarters may be, she can always entertain graciously by taking her friends for a drive. She more than pays her way socially, and the whole world is eager to give her a good time.

What started me on all this was a visit to the Chrysler salesrooms. I had explained that I was interested in cars, and a polite salesman accordingly began to show me dignified, beautiful sedans and coaches upholstered and fitted as if for a dowager empress. And in the midst of his talk I caught sight of a car that simply knocked me cuckoo! I left that astonished man in the middle of a sentence, and I climbed right into the show window to look at it. I wonder it doesn't stop traffic that car! It is a sports roadster that looks like a poem about youth and joy. Blue it is—blue as the bird of happiness. Blue as the sky over a golf course on a perfect holiday. A lovely light blue, with a tan hood and tan upholstery, striking, but in perfect taste. And so open it made me cooler just to look at it. Open rumble seat, hood folded flatter than I ever saw before, and even the windshield wiper flattened down with just a touch. You could almost feel the sweep of the wind through your hair, as if that snappy roadster were speeding along with a gay foursome.

I think Chrysler salesmen get quite a kick out of seeing women fall for those roadsters—the blue one and the other snappy models; for Chrysler has been something of a pioneer in developing the sports car. You always associate speed and a quick get-away with Chrysler cars, anyhow—just the qualities you think of with sports.

Girls, you better go and take a look at those Chrysler cars. Then start working and saving for a car of your own. The woman at the wheel always gets her man!

F. E. McGILLICK, President — ALBERT BALL, Sec'y & Treas. — EDWARD BALL, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
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First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster $495
The Coupe $595
The 4-Door Sedan $675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet .. $695
The Imperial Landau $715
Utility Truck ... (Chassis only) $520
Light Delivery ... (Chassis Only) $375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest financing and handling charges available.

Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile . . . although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars . . . one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

—so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st!

No matter where you drive this car—whether you thread the traffic of city streets or open the throttle on the paved highways—every mile at the wheel is a delight and a revelation. The world-famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with an ease, a smoothness and a surety that thrill the most experienced driver. Hills and grades on country roads . . . quick acceleration on the boulevards . . . traffic driving on downtown streets—all are mastered with an ease which proves anew that here is the most powerful motor of its size the world has ever seen!

And never before has a low-priced car embodied to such a remarkable degree, those two outstanding elements of fine car performance—smoothness and quietness of operation!

Come in and drive this sensational car! Drive it as long and as far as you like—in traffic and on the road. We know that you'll say what hundreds of thousands have already said this year—

—that no other car in all the world can give you so much—at prices so amazingly low!

Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

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Have you driven a Westinghouse braked car? . . . Have you experienced the ease of cushioned, power-brake control that gives you perfectly graduated retardation or a complete stop with the same easy toe action that controls your acceleration?

Two minutes at the wheel of one of our many demonstration cars is all that is necessary to establish firmly in your mind a new standard of safety, no matter how efficient you may believe your present brakes to be.

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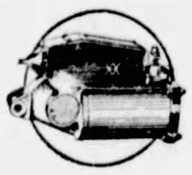
WESTINGHOUSE
Automotive Brake—Vacuum Type



This is the Westinghouse Automotive Brake Vacuum Type . . . A compact unit which may be attached to any car, regardless of its present braking system in just a few hours, because nothing is removed from the car . . . It controls the brakes perfectly at the slightest toe pressure on the standard service pedal . . . your present drums, bands, and rigging remaining intact.

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Drive in . . . inspect this modern general brake service station and our facilities for brake relining . . . drum regrinding . . . scientific test and adjustment of all types of motor car, coach and truck brakes . . .

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK MARKET HERE BROADENS DURING WEEK

Prices Firm Up on Relatively Small Volume of Business; Window Glass Higher.

Broadening tendencies were in evidence on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week and there was a noticeable firming up of prices in certain directions. The volume of business, however, was relatively small, although the turnover for the week was approximately 50 per cent larger than that of the previous week.

The local list, apparently, is slow in responding to the changed conditions on the New York exchange, but it was noted during the week that buying orders involving anything above a few shares had the effect of lifting prices in several issues. The scarcity of stocks around current levels is one factor influencing the light turnover as holders are seemingly content with conditions and are not disposed to sell their shares while prospective buyers are not fully satisfied that the upturn in New York is a resumption of the main advance which was interrupted late in May. For this reason they are not yet willing to reach higher for stocks and the result is a sort of stalemate. Surface conditions indicate though that many of the companies whose shares are listed in the market here will report larger earnings for the second half of the year and these income statements will find ultimate reflection on the quotation board.

WINDOW GLASS STRONG

The American Window Glass stocks were strong toward the end of the week, reflecting the reports circulated recently that the American Window Glass Company has received an important order from the Ford interests for non-shatter automobile glass. No official word has been forthcoming in connection with the order, but traders in touch with the company's activities insist that the order has been placed and that production of the safety glass is now under way. Incidentally, it was rumored that Ford interests were not satisfied with the glass supplied by one of the other makers and transferred the business to American Window Glass after a thorough survey of the field. American Window Glass Machine Company preferred shares responded quickly to the situation and advanced about 3 points for the week. American Window Glass Machine Company owns all the common stock of the American Window Glass Company.

National Fireproofing common and preferred were in better demand and scored moderate gains. Expectation of a resumption of dividends on the preferred shortly was behind in these issues. The last previous payment on the issue was made in October, 1927, prior to which the stock had been receiving 87½ cents quarterly for about two years.

LONE STAR SPURTS

The principal incident in the fuel section was a spurt in Lone Star Gas which carried the stock up about three points to the highest level of the current movement. The buying developed about the middle of the week and it was apparent that practically all of the available supply around the 52 level at which the stock had been hanging for weeks had been cleaned up. Orders for a few hundred shares reaching the market last Wednesday uncovered the existing situation and the result was a quick bulge to 55. Later the stock receded a little but the volume of trading fell off, indicating that the buyers apparently do not intend to "force the market."

The street believes Lone Star will go into a merger with Columbia Gas later on and has been wondering why the former has not made some response to the pronounced strength in Columbia the last two or three weeks. Wednesday's bulge may have been a reflection of these expectations.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

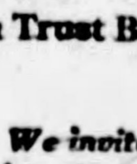
78 Ark Gas pf 7¼ | 100 Do 7¼

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

225 Sub Elec ..	17½	30 Do	36¼
200 Way O (A)	33	20 Do	36¼
10 U S C com	30	10 Do	36⅛
20 Un E & F..	43	10 Do	36⅛
30 Stan San .	36¼	100 Do	36¼

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

10 AWG pf ...	83	20 Ark Gas pf	7⅝
80 Do	83	76 Do	7½
15 AWGM pf.	38	60 Dev Oil ...	7⅛
15 Do	38	10 Do	7⅛
20 Do	38	25 Lone Star..	54
20 Do	38	30 Ark Gas ...	3



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PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 1, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
60	A W Glass pfd.	83	83	83	0
85	A W Gl Mch pfd	38	38	38	+2
30	Ark Nat Gas ..	3	3	3	0
275	Do preferred.	7⅜	7¼	7¼	0
70	Devonian Oil ..	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
25	Lone Star Gas.	54	54	54	0
200	Std Sanitary ..	36¼	36¼	36¼	0
10	Un Stl Cast ..	30	30	30	0
20	Un Eng & Fdy.	43	43	43	— ¼
200	Wav Oil A ...	33	33	33	0
225	Sub Elev dev..	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
1200					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	A V Prd pfd..	88	88	88	+2
60	A Wn Glass pfd.	83	83	83	0
50	A W G Mch ..	19	18¾	19	+1
305	Do preferred.	38	35	38	+3
4217	Ark Nat Gas..	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
645	Armstg Cork ..	56½	56	56	+1
3264	Ark Gas pfd ..	7½	7¼	7¼	0
150	Carng Metals .	17¾	17½	17½	—½
60	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
169	Devonian Oil ..	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
25	H-W Refract .	202	201	202	+ ¾
50	Ind Brew	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
2633	Lone Star Gas .	55	52¼	54	+2
150	May Drg Strs ..	23	23	23	+ ½
1601	Nat Fireproof .	8	7½	7½	0
1190	Do preferred.	20	18½	20	+1⅞
150	Pgh Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
195	Pgh Pl Glass ..	255	255	255	0
10	Pgh Scr & Blt.	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
70	Salt Crk C Oil..	6½	6½	6½	+4
706	Std Sanitary ...	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ¼
100	Tidal Osage Oil.	17	17	17	—5
235	Un Stl Cast ...	31	30	30	0
360	Un Eng & Fdy .	43½	43	43	0
200	Wav Oil A	33	33	33	0
20	West Air Brake	45¾	45¾	45¾	+1¾
50	West E & Mfg.	106¼	106¼	106¼	+4⅝
170	Cent O Stl pfd.	91	97	98⅞	+4⅝
410	Follsbee Br pfd	‡99	97	98⅞	+ ⅞
200	Jos Horne	40	40	40	+ ½
60	Do preferred.	104¾	104⅝	104¾	0
125	McKinney Mfg .	13	13	13	0
825	Sub Elec dev ..	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
50	Wiser Oil	17½	17½	17½	—1
1	Bnk of Pgh NA	200	200	200	—10
18506					

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	188	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Dollar Sav & Tr	100	450	...
Exchange National	50	90	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	...
First National at Pittsburgh ...	100	...	360
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	300	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	163½	175
Nat Bank of America	100	415	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	260	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Workmans S B & T	50	1050	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Window Glass pfd	100	80	...
Am Wn Glass Mach	100	18	20
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	2¾	2⅞
Do preferred	10	7¼	7⅜
Armstrong Cork	0	56¼	59
Carnegie Metals	10	17	18
Central Ohio Steel pfd	100	92½	...
Devonian Oil	10	7⅛	...
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	7	12
Houston Gulf Gas	0	14	...
Independent Brewing	50	2½	3
Do preferred	50	4½	...
Jos Horne	0	39¼	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53½	53¾
May Drug Stores	0	22½	23½
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13
Nat Fireproof	50	7¾	...
Do preferred	50	20⅜	21
Penn-Federal	0	...	7
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	100	85	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt ...	0	50½	52½
Standard Sanitary	0	36¼	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	17½	18½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44	...
Webster Hall	0	...	1½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	46½	...
West Elec and Mfg pfd	50	103⅝	...
William Zoller pfd	100	101	...
Wiser Oil Co.	25	17½	17¾

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	64	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	102½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 Har-Walk com ..	202	40 Dixie Gas com ..	9
50 Consol Ice pfd ..	27	25 Dixie Gas pfd ..	85½
40 Pgh Scr & Blt ..	51¾	50 Consol Ice pfd ..	28
10 Pgh Pl Glass...	252½	10 Pgh Brew com ..	5
100 San Toy Min...	.04	85 Pgh Brew com ..	5
20 U S Glass	12	60 Jos Horne pfd ..	104⅝
10 A V Prd com...	18½	15 A W G Mch pfd	36
20 Jos Horne com ..	50	20 A W G Mch pfd	36
1 Ind Brew com ..	2¾	2 Pgh Pl Glass....	255
50 Carng Metals ...	17½	30 Jos Horne com ..	40
3 Exchg Nat Bnk .	91½	10 Rch Byntn pfd ..	MKT
30 Std Snty com ...	36¼	4 Std Santy com ..	36¼
50 Std Snty com ...	36¼	35 Un Stl Cast com	30
30 Ark Nat Gas com	2⅞	2 Wiser Oil	19
		1 First Nat Bank..	370
		1 First Nat Bank..	370

WHEAT PRICES RISE SLIGHTLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—With a modicum of pressure and some evening-up to be accomplished before the double holiday, the grain markets achieved a small advance in quiet trading today. Trade abroad was dull and the chief influences here were local, with on one willing to venture out of the narrow path of trading.

September wheat was gaining sharply on later months and closed at the top, wheat finishing ¼ to 1⅛c higher; September, $1.11⅜ to $1.11½; December, $1.16¼ to $1.16⅜; March, $1.21 to $1.21⅛, and May, $1.23½.

September corn was again the strongest and ended the relatively quiet session 20c above December, although cash still sold at a premium of several cents over the current month. Corn reacted slightly from the top, but closed firm, ⅛ to 1c up; September, 95 to 95⅛c; December 75 to 75⅛c; March, 77¼ to 77⅜c, and May, 79 to 79⅝c.

Oats closed unchanged to ⅛c higher. September lard closed at 10 to 12c up; bellies at a similar advance, and ribs down 10c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.10⅜	1.11½	1.10⅜	1.11⅜	1.10⅜
Dec.	1.16¼	1.16⅜	1.16	1.16¼	1.15⅞
Mar.	1.21¼	1.21⅛	1.20⅞	1.21	1.20¾
May	1.23½	1.23⅝	1.23¼	1.23½	1.23¼
Corn					
Sept.	94⅞	96¼	94⅞	95	94¼
Dec.	75¼	75⅜	74⅝	75	74¾
Mar.	77¾	77⅞	77⅛	77¼	77
May	80	80¼	79½	79½	79⅝
Oats					
Sept. new	38½	39	38¼	38⅜	38½
Dec. new	40½	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	40⅝
Mar.	43	43¼	43	43¼	43
May	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44½
Rye					
Sept.	95	95½	95	95½	94¾
Dec.	96½	96⅞	96¼	96⅞	96½
Mar.	98⅞	99⅛	98⅝	99	99¼
Lard					
Sept.	12.05	12.30	12.05	12.30	12.17
Oct.	12.45	12.52	12.35	12.50	12.40
Ribs					
Sept.	14.10	14.15	14.00	14.15	14.25
Oct.	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.25
Bellies					
Sept.	15.90	15.95	15.90	15.92	15.82
Oct.	16.00	16.05	16.00	16.05	15.95

Wheat—No. 3 hard, $1.11@1.11½; No. 4 Northern, $1.06. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 99c; No. 2 yellow, $1.02¼@1.04. Oats—No. 2 white, 41c; No. 3 white, 39¼@42c. Rye—No. 1, 99c. Barley—55@69c. Timothyseed, $4.10@4.70. Cloverseed — $20.50@$28.75. Lard, $12.30; Ribs, $14.62; bellies, $16.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 1.—Flour 15c lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at $6.90@7.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 44,438 barrels. Bran, $24.00@24.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.08⅝1.11¾; September, $1.08¾; December, $1.12⅜; May, $1.18¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.00@1.01. No. 3 white oats, 35⅝@37⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.01½@2.03.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.51¼@1.52¼. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic and October, 18.15c asked; December, domestic, 18.15c. Timothy—Cash, old, $2.20 bid; new, $2.25 bid; October, $2.50 bid. Other grain and seed unchanged.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

There were no transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	...	38½
Arkansas Gas	9⅛	10
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Follansbee Bros.	30	....
Gold Coin Mining	.30	.40
Hill To Savings & Trust....	100	....
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores....	27	....
Leonard Oil	6	....
Monongahela Incline Plane...	25	....
Newton Steel	....	70
Oil Well Supply Investment..	12	15
Omar Oil & Gas.............	.70	.90
Phoenix Oil & Gas..........	.35	.40
Plymouth Oil	19	19⅝
Rex Hide Rubber............	26	....
Rex Hide Rubber pfd........	27	....
S S White Dental...........	150	155
Sharon Steel Hoop..........	19½	22
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd..	....	100
Standard Steel Propeller....	300	....
Texon Oil & Land...........	3⅛	3⅝
Weirton Steel	320	....

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores .	13	Phila Co	160
Am Stores	75⅛	Do cum pf ..	53½
Elec Stor Bat .	83⅞	Phila R T	55
Ins Co of N A	82⅛	Do pref	50⅝
Lehigh Nav ...	138	Reading	104⅛
Lehigh Valley .	103⅛	Stanley Co Am.	47⅛
Noranda Mines.	56⅝	United Gas Imp	140
P R R	64⅞	York Rys pf ...	41½
Penn Salt	95		

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid.	Ask
Bos Wyo ..	.30	.40	Holly Oil ..	5	6
Buck Ck .	.10	.15	Hum Cp ..	3	4
Chappell ..	.10	.13	Gates Oil...	.07	.09
Cons Rov .	6.50	7.00	Mtn Gulf ..	.80	.85
E T Wms .	.04	.07	West Exp...	2.25	2.50
Holly Div .	1.10	1.25	Y O & G..	5	6

July, August Steel Output Shows Gain

By B. E. V. LUTY.

July and August steel production was about 20 per cent greater this year than last, and made a new record for those months. In the first half of the year production was about 3½ per cent above that in the first half of last year. This year there was not the usual midsummer drop and indeed production was heavier in July than in June.

Ordinarily increased production in September and October is expected, but this year there is room for doubt in view of the production rate being already high, in the neighborhood of 83 per cent of capacity. The chief question seems to be whether the remaining four months of the year will average above or below the rate of the last two months. Heavier production in September and October and then lighter production in November and December would be in accord with the majority of precedents. One of the points considered is whether or not mills have induced extra specifying on contracts at the present time, by requiring specifications on third quarter contracts to be completed by September 10, and promising higher prices for fourth quarter.

Steel production in the Chicago district stepped up last week from 75 per cent to about 80 per cent. The Pittsburgh district continues to run at 85 per cent or more. Operations in the East are not very evenly distributed.

AUTO PRODUCTION

Prediction is made by Automotive Industries that September production of automobiles and trucks will be close to that of August, which is estimated at a small decrease from July. Ordinarily there has been an increase from July to August, with decreases thereafter. Rising Ford production will reduce or entirely prevent the decrease in production that has regularly occurred in the last four months of the year. Demand upon the steel industry will decrease, however, as the Ford Motor Company has a steel plant of its own, also a stock of steel.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported last week totaled 37,500 tons, making a week slightly above the average. August lettings as a whole promise to run well over 200,000 tons, making a fairly good month. A large amount of work is under project, one estimate placing the total at about 500,000 tons. This includes one exceptionally large job, the Apparel Mart at Chicago, a preliminary estimate for that structure being 75,000 tons.

Technically the annual rail buying movement has now opened, the Chesapeake & Ohio having inquired for 45,000 tons. Regularly the movement runs between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons, placed during the last four months of the year for deliveries over the first half of the new year, but with November and December anticipations in the case of some roads.

IMPLEMENT TRADE STEADY

As yet there are no reports of the agricultural implement industry increasing its operating schedules, but it ran better than usual during July and August.

There is a good bit of talk in the trade about buyers specifying heavily on current contracts by reason of predicted price advances for fourth quarter. Such talk of course is not reassuring as to a continuance of the present rate of steel mill operation during the fourth quarter. There is room for some doubt, however, whether large consumers have been greatly impressed by the price advance talk. There is no doubt that actual consumption of steel is running at a high rate, certainly not far out of keeping with the rate of production. Also it is to be noted that in some lines at least there is an altogether unusually high proportion of rush orders, while there are complaints in some lines of orders being so small as to require frequent roll changes, adversely affecting costs. These appearances are not symptoms of buyers stocking up.

Wire producers had an increased demand in July and a further increase in August, their business being unusually brisk for the time of year. Prices as formally reduced a couple months ago are continued for fourth quarter. The market has been unusually firm, virtually rigid in fact, on the basis of $2.55 for nails and 2.40 cents for plain wire. Rods are steady at $42. Larger production than usual of fence next winter is expected, for spring distribution by dealers.

TIN TAPERS

Tin plate production has begun to taper off, much later than usual. On account of the late spring some of the demand for packers' cans was deferred. Production in the year to date has been above that of other years and a new calendar year record is probable. Hints are appearing that there may be a reduction in price for next year, on account of the decline in pig tin.

Demand for sheets has been exceptionally heavy for the time of year, but this has not stiffened prices, which for current delivery are at least no higher than before mills began to announce advanced prices for fourth quarter. These new prices do not represent much rise and apparently are not to be put into actual force for another week or so. By that time there will be much business on books which cannot be executed until after October 1.

Strip mills are aiming at reestablishment for fourth quarter their old prices of 1.90 cents on 12-inch and over six-inch width, 2.00 cents on six-inch and over three-inch and 2.20 cents on three-inch and narrower. Strip production has been very heavy. The remodeled mill at Butler is getting into full operation.

Pig iron markets all over the country are steady, following moderately heavy sales in the last few weeks. Occasionally a furnace announces an advance in price, but only after it has become comfortably filled at old prices.

Heavy melting steel scrap has stiffened farther, being now quotable at $15.50 to $16.50 delivered Pittsburgh district. Dealers are forced to cover short contracts at a loss.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	17⅞	18⅝	18¼	18½
Borne Scry'ser	$100	48	53	50	53
Buckeye	50	61	62	61	62¼
Cheesebrough	100	137	149	144	150
Cumberland ..	100	97	99	98	102½
Eureka	100	68¼	73	69	73
Galena	100	7½	9	8	9½
Do old pfd..	100	82	85	82	83½
Do new pfd.	100	82	85	82	85
Illinois Pipe..	100	224	240	206	207
Imperial Oil..	25	68¼	69½	68¼	68½
Indiana Pipe..	50	80½	81½	79½	80
Intl. Petrol ...	£ 1	37½	37⅞	37⅝	38¼
Natl. Transit.	12½	21⅝	22¼	20⅝	21¼
N. Y. Transit.	100	53½	56	53	54
North'n Pipe..	100	110	115	110	115
Ohio Oil......	25	61⅜	62¼	61⅞	62
Penn Mex	$ 25	35	38	32	35
Prairie Oil	100	46¼	46⅝	46½	47
Prairie Pipe..	100	193	194	183	184½
Solar Refining	100	173	181¼	175	181½
Southern Pipe	100	17	20	15	16
S. Penn Oil...	100	49	49½	49	49¼
S. W. P. Pipe.	100	80	85	79	85
S. O. Indiana.	25	75¼	75⅜	75	75½
Do Kansas..	25	21½	22¼	21⅞	22¼
Do Kent'ky.	25	129½	130½	126½	127
Do Nebr'ka.	100	43⅞	44½	43½	44
Do Ohio....	100	83½	84	83	84½
Do Ohio pf.	100	118⅝	119	119	122
Swan & Finch	100	20	25	22	25
Vacuum	25	80¼	81¼	81½	82

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70°	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

"Ex-Dividend," Stock Market Term Puzzling to Many Who Scan Tables Is Explained.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

"I do not understand what is meant by 'ex-dividend.' Will you please explain this phase of stock market practice?" asks a reader.

When the directors of a corporation declare a dividend the announcement is accompanied by two dates. The payable date gives the time at which the checks will be sent to the stockholders.

AS stocks are bought and sold the list of the holders is constantly changing. Large corporations require a considerable amount of time to make out the dividend checks. Obviously it would be impossible to send checks to the owners of stock on the same date that the dividend is payable.

FOR this reason dividends are declared "to stockholders of record" on a date several days in advance of the payable date. The dividend is paid to the owners of stock shown on the transfer books on the record date. Companies whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange are required to give notice of the declaration 10 days before the stock of record date. This gives new owners of the stock ample time to have their holdings transferred into their names.

SINCE the buyer of a stock after the record date does not receive the dividend, even though the purchase is made before the payable date, the value of the stock is reduced by the amount of the dividend paid. A stock is said to sell "ex-dividend" on the stock of record date since the buyer on that day or later will not receive the dividend check. Allowance is made for the amount of the dividend in computing the advance or decline in a stock as compared with the previous day in the quotation tables.

ALTHOUGH the stock may still be transferred on the record date, the delivery system of the New York Stock Exchange makes it necessary for the stock to be quoted "ex-dividend" on the same day instead of the day following.

Stock does not actually change hands on the floor of the stock exchange. A verbal agreement is made requiring that the stock be delivered by 2 o'clock on the following afternoon. This means that the owner of the stock at 3 o'clock on the day before the stock of record date would have the last chance to transfer the stock and to secure the dividend. Hence the stock sells "ex-dividend" on the following morning.

IN the case of stock dividends and rights to purchase additional stock the practice is similar. Stocks sell "ex-rights" or "ex-stock dividend" just as with cash dividends.

It often happens, however, that delays in the preparation of new stock certificates or other causes make it necessary for the stock exchange to rule that a stock will sell "ex" on a later date than the stock of record date announced by the company. When this is done a due bill for the rights or dividend must accompany the stock when it is delivered.

STOCK of a trader on margin is not transferred into his name but it is held in the name of his broker. The customer's account is credited with the dividend when it is paid if he is playing the long side of the market. If the trader is short the dividend is deducted from his account.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 30, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,361,688,000, as against $9,523,281,000 last week and $9,178,733,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 1.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 1.9 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $272,929,000, against $288,888,000 last week and $283,258,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	August 30	I. or D.		August 23.
New York	$5,851,000	I	4.1	$5,734,000
Chicago	627,600	I	5.6	632,000
Philadelphia .	433,000	D	8.7	468,000
Boston	370,803	D	7.7	384,000
San Francisco	169,198	D	.5	204,478
Los Angeles..	152,733	D	.1	197,992
Pittsburgh ...	153,426	I	1.3	162,607
Detroit	187,055	I	24.6	209,982
St. Louis	124,900	I	.8	134,600
Kansas City..	144,500	I	17.0	157,000
Cleveland	121,606	I	11.0	127,810
Baltimore	71,385	D	26.0	74,120
Minneapolis ..	75,407	D	5.0	78,311
Cincinnati ...	58,766	D	7.9	66,628
New Orleans..	39,652	D	30.7	44,398
Buffalo	49,099	I	.8	49,028
Atlanta	41,924	D	6.8	51,634
Dallas	45,762	D	1.7	50,223
Richmond	43,551	D	11.8	40,927
Seattle	*46,841		....	46,841
Milwaukee ..	*39,488		....	39,488
Omaha	45,360	I	10.1	46,315
Portland, Ore	35,358	D	40.7	36,048
Louisville ...	29,380	I	.1	32,087
Houston	31,496	D	16.4	37,133
Denver	31,507	I	1.2	36,287
St. Paul	28,203	I	5.2	28,957
Oklahoma Cy.	24,986	I	9.6	28,371
Wash'ton, D.C.	20,478	D	9.3	22,929
Newark, N.J.	23,752	I	10.2	30,310
Birmingham ..	20,112	D	6.9	21,614
Indianapolis ..	18,962	I	1.6	21,242
Nashville	17,553	D	13.7	21,668
Memphis	13,766	D	15.9	15,891
Savannah	18,933	D	24.1	16,724
Toledo	15,109	D	7.9	17,952
Jack'nville, Fla	11,089	D	23.0	13,243
Oakland	15,605	D	1.2	19,125
Salt Lake Cy.	16,010	I	14.2	17,816
Columbus	12,593	D	13.1	13,963
Providence ...	10,822	D	3.5	12,416
Rochester	10,170	I	1.0	10,857
Spokane	*15,136		....	15,136
Fort Worth ..	11,279	I	9.8	12,175
Des Moines ..	8,351	I	5.0	9,668
Galveston	7,762	I	35.0	8,588
Wichita	8,261	I	9.3	9,425
Grand Rapids	6,921	I	15.0	7,551
Norfolk	3,692	D	18.0	4,071
Miami	1,356	D	57.4	1,822
Total, U.S.	$9,361,688	I	1.9	$9,523,281
Outside N.Y.	3,510,688	D	1.4	3,789,281
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$ 112,826	D	8.9	121,283
Toronto	111,816	D	.8	119,318
Winnipeg	*48,287		....	48,287
Total	$ 272,929	D	3.8	$ 288,888

*Last week's.

NOTES AND COMMENT

SELLING EASILY ABSORBED

The easy manner in which preholiday profit-taking sales were absorbed yesterday caused a sudden reversal at the close, and many stocks which were tending downward at the beginning of the second hour were again headed for higher prices when the bell rang. Aggressive buying by interests sponsoring the high-grade stocks was the outstanding feature of the week's market. Operations for the rise in standard issues were pushed in a manner which demonstrated that powerful people had undiminished confidence in the fundamental soundness of current economic conditions, as well as the outlook for business and credit over the balance of the year. No other explanation could be afforded for the sweeping advances which took place in General Motors, Chrysler, Radio, Montgomery Ward, Allis Chalmers, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Texas and Pacific. If any important distribution had been effected on the recent advances, demonstrations such as these would have been technically impossible. The only conclusion that could have been drawn from the week's activities was that the aggregate of financial intelligence was looking ahead to continued prosperity and was expressing this optimism in strong terms marketwise.

MERCANTILES STRONG

The mail order stocks plunged ahead in response to the Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck August sales increases, while most of the other mercantile issues reflected the movement. Best & Co. (New York clothing store) was one of the features of the store division. Buying of Best is based on its possibilities of large growth in earnings over the next couple of years. Best's able management is shown by the fact a net profit of 8 per cent after taxes and charges has been earned on sales' volume, with an inventory of less than 10 per cent of sales. It has only 150,000 shares of no-par common, no funded debt except a small real estate mortgage and $318,400 preferred. The old store had a sales capacity of about $15,000,000, and three new floors have been added, bringing total sales capacity up to $20,000,000. The store's business is confined to wearing apparel on which the turnover is rapid. There are no slow-moving lines, such as furniture and household goods. Obviously the new addition will give a potential earning power of more than $1,500,000, or around $10 a share on the common stock annually.

SEARS ROEBUCK GAINS 20%

Sears Roebuck & Co. August sales increased 20.9 per cent over the same month in 1927, being $28,985,684, against $23,969,681. Eight months' sales gained 15.3 per cent to $201,361,068 from $174,656,959 in the 1927 period.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP

Montgomery Ward & Co. August sales showed an increase of 23.02 per cent over August, 1927. Eight-month sales gained 8.02 per cent over the corresponding week in 1927. Sales compare as follows:

	1928.	1927.
August	$ 17,007,642	$ 13,825,103
Eight months...	127,552,116	118,086,028

COPPER PROSPECTS GOOD

New record highs in American Smelting and Kennecott, and Anaconda's rise to its highest levels since the war, afford a strong measure of Wall Street's optimism regarding the earning prospects of the copper industry. Large domestic consumption of the metal and huge demand from abroad have reduced the stocks of copper above ground to around two months' supply, probably the soundest position statistically the industry has ever known. In view of the situation, the expectation of further advances in the price of the metal before the end of the year appears well founded. As the principal producers are enjoying great prosperity from 14¾-cent metal, the effects on profits of even higher price levels can readily be imagined.

U. S. PRIMARY MONEY MARKET

Despite the fact that short term banking business may be done this year in London and Amsterdam more extensively than in New York because of the credit stringency here, there is every indication that the United States will remain the primary market for long-term funds and investments for many years to come, is the opinion of Albert Ulmann, partner of Sulzbacher, Granger & Co., who has just returned from a business trip of several months in Europe. "New York's predominance is so great, that even if short term money is lower in Europe, the international situation is still such that European money markets will continue to be basicly dependent upon the capital supplies of the United States. In other words, the Federal Reserve Bank is still the supreme factor in the world financial affairs in the opinion of European bankers," said Mr. Ulmann. "One oddity of the present situation," he said, "is that it is now possible to carry American stocks in Amsterdam at lower prices than these same stocks can be carried in New York. It is conceivable that certain American interests might utilize the situation to carry on their operations in New York's stocks abroad with Amsterdam money. In any case, it is true that a great deal of European money has flowed and will flow to this market to take advantage of the premium on call money here.

GAS MARKET HESITANT

The wholesale gasoline market, which has been on an upward trend, now shows easing tendencies. Leading factors in te East describe the market as hesitant, while in the mid-continent and Gulf district prices have sagged under recent highs. In some circles the present trend is regarded as indicating that the market has touched its peak for the season.

PACKERS' OUTLOOK BETTER

The meat packing business is good and there is every reason to be optimistic about the outlook, both in the cities and on the farms, F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., Chicago meat packers, said prior to sailing on the Olympic for a vacation of six weeks in Europe. The banner months of the fiscal year, September and October, are just ahead, Mr White explained. Prices are at levels which include profits and despite the big hog crop a complete cleanup of inventories is in prospect. Armour & Co. is in an especially fine position, he added, with nothing but merchantable products on hand and indications that earnings will be improved and the total volume for the year well in line with 1927 notwithstanding a loss of beef tonnage incident to curtailed cattle receipts. He predicted the large cotton crop and good prices will create a demand for meats popular in the cotton section and said the "wonderful prospects for corn" indicate a demand for meats in the harvest field and heavy feeding of livestock in the ensuing year.

GOLD MOVEMENT SMALLER

August is the first month since the beginning of November, 1927, in which France did not receive gold from this country. The gold movement during August was the smallest for imports and exports in any month since August, 1927. According to an article in the September bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Reserve banks have more than $1,000,000,000 in gold above their legal requirements.

Stock Markets, Banks Closed For Labor Day

BANKS, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. All business will be resumed at the usual hours on Tuesday. The cotton, rubber, cocoa, coffee and sugar exchanges in New York were closed yesterday for an extra holiday.

YOUNGSTOWN ABOVE 80%

The steel industry in Northeastern Ohio enters September with production schedules above 80 per cent. Republic Iron and Steel is operating some departments at its Trumbull plant extra turns to meet requirements for early delivery. A. E. Adams, a director of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, declares the steel industry is nearly over the depression resulting from the unnatural expansion caused by the war. Mr. Adams predicts demands for steel greater than production capacity in some lines; lower freight rates are one of Youngstown's greatest problems, he advises.

CONVERTIBLE BONDS ACTIVE

Trading in bonds during the past week was confined almost entirely to those issues with convertible features, which was the natural result of the renewal of brisk trading on the stock market. The strong advance that was recorded in them was responsible for the rise in the general average of the market, as there has been no renewal of buying interest in high grade investment bonds, which remain at their lowest levels of the year and which many investment experts consider to be selling at bargain prices. The foreign group has remained comparatively strong, even though a minimum amount of interest has been displayed in them. The Treasury Department has made announcement of its intention to make an offering of Government securities, the terms of which will be announced on or about September 7. There has been much conjecture in bond circles as to what rate coupon the new bonds will carry, since market conditions at present are the most unfavorable that the Treasury has encountered for several years in the marketing of its securities. The current uncertainty as to the future trend of money rates will certainly be a big obstacle to the success of any offering that is made, if it is not offered on a reasonable yield basis.—A. E. Masten & Co.

AUGUST INSOLVENCIES

Commercial failures in the United States in August numbered nearly 1,800, R. G. Dun & Co. reports, an increase of about 7 per cent over July and of about 8 per cent over August of last year. Liabilities show an even more marked increase, rising to more than $55,000,000, and establishing a new maximum for the year. The total for July was less than $30,000,000 and for August last year, less than $40,000,000. March of this year was almost as high, with a total of $54,300,000. The high August figure has resulted primarily from several large insolvencies in the classification of "other commercial," which includes brokerage, insurance and similar enterprises.

VIRGINIA CHEMICAL

Report of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation and subsidiaries for year ended June 30, 1928, shows net profit of $2,510,702 after expenses, depreciation, depletion and provision for doubtful accounts, equivalent after deducting 7% prior preference dividends and allowing for dividend requirements on the 6% cumulative participating preferred stock, to 68 cents a share earned on outstanding 486,700 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with net loss of $219,853 in preceding year.

M'KEESPORT TIN PLATE

Considerable distribution was effected recently in McKeesport Tin Plate in advance of the expiration of options held by the pool in the stock. However, this group is making an effort to obtain new options, and the operation may be revived later. Pool work in McKeesport has been helped by the company's position as the largest independent producer of tin plate.

With the canning industry showing notable gains this year, McKeesport's earnings are benefiting materially. Showing for the first half, which is the poorest period of the year, was equal to $2.84 a share, and the balance for 1928 is estimated at around $7.50 a share. At the end of last year the company had working capital of $4,724,600, which was equal to 30% of 1927 net sales.

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania appropriated $1,594,681 for new construction, making total since beginning of the year $21,212,904.

KOLSTER RADIO

Ellery W. Stone, president of the Kolster Radio Corporation, of Newark, N. J., and San Francisco, announced today that Dr. Kolster and his staff have completed the development of new methods of sound recording on film for use in phonographic recording and phonographic reproduction, as well as the recording and reproducing talking motion pictures. The company is devoting its efforts toward commercializing the inventions.

RADIATOR BUYS IRON

American Radiator Company has purchased about 31,000 tons of pig iron covering requirements of plants not supplied by its subsidiary, the Tonawanda Iron Corporation.

SUGAR MELTINGS DOWN

Total melt of 15 United States sugar refineries this year up to and including the week ended August 25 was 6,686,970,741 pounds against 7,687,574,819 pounds in the corresponding period last year.

GENERAL BRONZE CALLS PFD.

The General Bronze Corporation has called for redemption on October 1st at $110 a share, 50 per cent of the outstanding shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock held by each stockholder of record August 31. Shares of preferred stock called for redemption may at any time up to and including September 21, be exchanged into shares of common stock at the rate of three common for one preferred.

WHITE-MACK RUMORS PERSIST

While officials of the White Motor Company are reported in Cleveland dispatches as having denied that there are any plans under way for consolidation of White and Mack Truck, rumors persist that such negotiations have been in progress for some time, although there is no assurance yet that the program will be consummated. White Motor last year sold some 10,000 trucks and did gross business, including parts, of $50,228,000. Mack Trucks sold about 8,000 trucks and buses and did gross business of $55,270,000. Mack Trucks as of December 31, last, had assets of $69,000,000, while White Motors resources totaled $50,000,000, exclusive of its securities company and realty company.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week include:

Twelve months—	1927-8.	1926-7.
American Cyanamid Co......	$ 3.67	$ 2.92
Associated Gas & Electric Co.	.44	.61
Keystone Steel & Wire Co...	6.16	4.32
Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc...	5.21	5.76
Sperry Flour Co...........	10.74	7.43
Standard Milling Co........	10.48	11.07
Teck Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd.	.73	.61
Six months—	**1928.**	**1927.**
American Ry. Express Co..	$ 3.12	$ 3.17
Amer. Safety Razor Corp...	*2.89	1.83
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines	1.82	Nil
Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp.	1.82	1.19
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway	2.71	Nil
Fox Film Corp.	*3.47	2.72
General Asphalt Co.	*Nil	.62
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Nil	*4.26
Industrial Rayon Corp......	3.57	1.41
N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis R. R. (Nickel Plate)	*4.72	7.64
Pacific Gas & Electric Co....	*1.57	1.28
Stromberg Carburetor Co. of America	2.24	1.34
Tobacco Products Corp.	3.33	3.33
United States Dairy Products Corp. (Class A)	2.42	2.66

*Increased capitalization.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines..	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines...	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines....	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines...........	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines..........	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines.........	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.33
Western Kentucky	1.48

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Profit-Taking Checks Wild Stock Market

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Pre-holiday profit-taking held the stock market back in another active session today, in which trading ran at the rate of 5,000,000 shares for a full day with the tape 25 minutes behind at the close. General Motors, Steel, Can and other recent speculative favorites were subjected to quite heavy selling, but were well supported and held to rather narrow price range throughout. Fox Film scored the best gain for the day as it broke into new high ground along with some 20 other stocks prior to the closing realizing setback. Rails were fairly active and firm with St. Paul preferred, Wabash and Missouri Pacific enjoying the best demand. Oils and coppers remained dull but steady. Richfield featured the former group with California interests reported active again.

The banks were all prepared to pay out some $400,000,000 interest and dividend checks early next week, but the speculative community appeared unimpressed by the possible effect thereof on the money market. With public participating increasing Wall street talks of 6,000,000 share days coming no matter what happens to the money rate. Of course there are groups which see the danger signal and unload whenever opportunity offers, but the trading community as a whole goes on the theory that it takes some time to complete a liquidating market and therefore searches avidly for "trading opportunities." As the September 1 money is turned over Tuesday there normally should be further advance in the call rate with subsequent temporary ease as the new investment funds make an appearance in the market.

LOOSE WILES CLIMBS

Loose Wiles climbed a little further into new high ground despite heavy profit-taking due to the report that control had passed in the market. Wrigley was prominent on rumors that the same group active in Montgomery Ward, Loose Wiles and others recently were taking a position therein. Wrigley is another of those stocks with comparatively limited floating supply that the dominant bull interests apparently favor. Continental Can is another and it was well taken throughout with rumors indicating that special action will be taken for the benefit of stockholders before long. Continental, it is pointed out, is steadily adding to earnings and estimates run from $9 to $10 a share for this year.

The utilities were quietly taken in a manner that raised belief that important interest was being shown. Public Service of New Jersey, Utilities Power and Light and Consolidated Gas were steady throughout. Coincident with buying of Public Service there is persistent talk of an ultimate deal with United Gas and Electric, although those in the company have nothing to say thereon officially. Potential increase in earnings is the main influence to strength in Consolidated Gas as enhanced efficiency of operation expected from the merger with Brooklyn Edison is expected to mean larger income eventually while at the same time acting to the benefit of consumers.

AUTOS AT NEW TOP

Studebaker, Hupp and Chrysler all were in new high ground with General Motors for a while. The Westerners who often dominate the market in Motors reputedly are at work again looking forward, somewhat distantly, to the stock dividend distribution. The Chrysler group is reported to have effected a substantial short account and believe the company will enjoy one of the best third quarters in its history.

The cotton market was closed for an extra half holiday while trading in the grain market was of desultory character as most important traders evened up and quit for the holiday on Friday afternoon. Foreign exchange was quiet and firm with the yen scoring further good recovery.

Following ih the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		A								
85	47	Abiti P&P4	600	49⅞	49⅞	49	49	— ⅞	49	49¾
114½	110½	Abr&St pf7	...	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	...	110¾	111
50¼	11	Ad Rumely	600	44½	45	44⅜	44½	— ⅜	44½	45
67⅜	34½	Do pfd ..	600	57	57	56½	57	+ ⅜	56	57
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	400	4	4	4	4	+ ¼	3⅞	4
81	59	Air Deduc2	4800	79	81	79	79¾	—3½	79½	80
14⅝	7½	Ajax Ruber	2800	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅞	9
31¼	23	Alb PWP2.	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	...	25	25¾
205	146	Alld C&D 6	3800	199½	202¼	199	200¼	—3¼	200	201
139	115¼	Allis Chal6	1800	139	140¾	139	140⅝	+2⅞	139½	140¼
38	27⅛	Amerad Cp2	600	30¼	30½	30⅛	30¼	...	30¼	30½
76½	55⅝	Am A C pf	100	71	71	71	71	+ ½	71	71¼
159½	74¾	Am B Not2	400	131	131	130	130	— ½	128	131
24½	14¾	Am Beet Su	400	23	23	23	23	...	23	23½
41	15⅜	Am Bos M	600	32¾	32⅞	32½	32½	+ ⅜	32½	33
49¼	39⅝	A BSF1.60†	200	42	42	42	42	+ ¼	42	42½
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	400	13¾	14	13¾	14	— ½	13	14
112¼	70½	Am Can 2.	12900	111	111¼	109½	110⅛	— ⅜	110	110¼
111½	88¼	Am C&F 6	400	95	95	94¼	94¼	+ ¼	94	94¾
137½	110⅝	Do pfd 7.	300	117	117	117	117	+1⅞	117	118
105	99¾	Am Chn p7	100	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	—1⅛	101½	105
90	69	Am Chicle3	400	87⅛	87⅛	87	87⅛	— ⅜	86⅛	87½
15½	11	Am D S.80	600	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜	12⅛	12½
75	53	Am En Til3	100	71	71	71	71	...	65	71½
236	169	Am Expr 6	100	236	236	236	236	+1	233¼	236
39⅝	22⅝	Am For Pw	2600	39⅛	39⅜	38⅛	39⅛	+ ½	38⅞	39⅜
96¾	81	Do 2d pf7	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ½	94	94¾
81⅝	59	Am H Pro3	1100	79⅛	79⅛	78½	79	+1⅝	78½	79
46⅝	28	Am I S2½‡	900	44	44⅝	43½	43⅞	— ¼	43½	44
125	71	Am Inter2.	3800	111½	112	111	111	+ ¼	111	111½
7⅞	5¼	Am La Fr.	1100	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅜	6⅝	6¾
123⅝	56⅝	Am Lins O	800	121⅞	122	121½	122	+1⅞	122	122½
115	87	Am Loco 8	1200	97⅞	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅜	97¼	97¾
134	114	Do pfd 7.	200	115⅛	115⅛	115	115	...	115	116
51	39	Am Metal3	800	49½	50	49½	50	+ ⅜	49¾	50
117½	109	Do 6% pf6	100	111	111	111	111	+3½	111	112
95	62¼	Am P&L 1†	600	84⅞	85⅛	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛	84⅜	85
160½	130¼	Am Rad 5.	800	158	159	157¾	159	+1¼	158	159
85	51¼	Am Repub.	600	65¼	66	65⅛	66	+ ½	65	66
72⅝	56	Am SR4½‡	4600	69⅞	72⅝	69⅞	72⅝	+3½	72½	72¾
45	29¼	Am Seat 3.	200	33	33	33	33	...	32¼	33¼
6¼	3½	Am S & C.	600	4¾	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜	4½	5
250¾	169	Am S & R8	600	248	248	248	248	—1	247⅞	248
142	131	Do pfd 7.	400	136	136	136	136	+1	136	137
174½	141	Am Snuff12	100	167	168	167	168	+2	168	172
70⅝	50⅜	Am Stl F3.	14900	57¾	60¼	56¾	60¼	+3⅜	60	60¼
78¼	55	Am Sugar..	400	71⅛	71⅞	71	71⅞	+ ⅜	71½	72
70	46	Am Sumatr	600	69½	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼	68½	69
32	21	Am T & C5	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21½	22
211	172	Am T & T9	2800	182	182	181¾	181¾	— ⅛	181¾	182
176	152	Am Tob 8.	100	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾	...	164½	165
177	152	Do B 8...	600	164½	165¼	164¼	165¼	—1¼	164¼	165
126	117	Do pfd 6.	100	117	117	117	117	— ¾	117	117½
115	107⅝	A T Fdr p7	...	109	109	109	109	...	109¼	110
70⅝	52	A W Wk 1†	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	+ ½	58½	59
24⅝	14	Am Woolen.	400	17¼	17¼	16⅛	17⅛	+1¼	16	17⅛
62¼	39	Do pfd ..	600	40¼	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¾	40	41
33⅞	6¾	Am Z & L.	4200	32⅞	33⅞	32⅞	33	+ ⅞	33	33¼
98	40	Do pfd ..	100	93	93	93	93	+2	93	93½
77	53¾	Anacon C 4	9800	77	77	76¼	77	+ ⅝	76¾	77
97	55¼	Arch D M 3	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ ½	79	80
22⅛	11¼	Arm Ill A.	5600	21	21¼	20⅞	21	...	20⅞	21
13⅛	6⅝	Do B	1600	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜	10⅜	10⅝
51⅜	35⅜	Arn Constab	1200	39½	39¾	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜	38⅞	39
49½	40½	As D G 2½	600	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅝	47½	47⅝
51⅜	37½	Asso Oil 2.	...	48⅜	48⅜	48½	48½	— ½	48½	51
197⅛	182⅜	At T&SF 10	600	194⅞	194⅞	194⅛	194½	— ½	194⅝	194⅞
191½	163	At Cst L 10	600	168½	168½	168	168½	+ ¼	168	169
59⅞	37¼	At G & W I	400	50¼	51⅛	50¼	51⅛	+1	51	51¼
171⅝	95⅜	Atl Ref 4..	3600	171	171¼	169¾	170½	+1½	169½	170½
101	63	Atlas Pow 4	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼	82	83
17⅜	8¼	Atlas Tack.	200	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14½	15
17⅞	6½	Auto S Cor	200	12	12	12	12	...	12	12½
		B								
285	235	Bald Loco 7	100	275	275	275	275	—5	275	285
119⅞	103⅝	Balt & O 6.	7600	113⅞	114⅜	113½	114⅜	+1⅛	114	114⅜
85	78	Do pfd 4.	100	80	80	80	80	...	79	80
84¼	61	B & A 3½.	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	...	74	75
840	560	Bk Man Co 16	...	781	804	781	804	+26	802	..
52½	23½	Barnet Lea.	100	24	24	24	24	— ½	23½	26
29⅜	20	Barnsdall A	76900	27½	29½	27¼	29	+2¼	29	29¼
20¼	12⅜	Beacon Oil.	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛	16	16⅞
22	13	Beld Hemg.	2200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½	15
79½	53⅜	Best & Co 3	2500	77⅞	79½	77⅝	79¼	+2⅛	79¼	80
69⅞	51⅞	Beth Steel .	8900	62¾	63½	62⅝	62⅞	+ ⅜	62⅞	63
78⅜	65¼	Bon Ami 4.	100	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅛	73	74
9½	5¼	Booth Fish.	300	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	...	8	8¼
187	152	Borden Co 6	300	170	171	170	171	+1	169½	171¾
44¼	21¼	Briggs Mfg.	12500	43⅝	43½	42⅝	43	...	43	43¼
9¼	1¾	British Stl .	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6¼	6¾
65	45½	Bkwy M T3	800	62	62¼	62	62	— ½	62	62⅝
77⅞	53⅜	Brk Man 4.	1000	66⅝	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞	+ ⅝	66½	66⅞
47	14½	Bruns Trm	8200	44¾	47	44⅝	46¼	+2⅛	46	47
51⅜	27¼	Brk Blk C3	600	46⅞	46⅞	46½	46½	+ ¼	46½	46⅞
48⅜	24½	Bucyrs &E1	2000	38⅜	39⅜	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅜	38⅜	38⅞
117	110¾	Do pfd 7.	100	115½	115½	115½	115½	+2⅜	114	..
54⅝	33⅜	Do cvpf2½	1600	47¼	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ¾	46⅞	47¼
125⅛	93½	Brns Br A8	100	120	120	120	120	+ ⅜	116	119⅝
108⅛	97⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	105⅞	106	105⅞	106	...	105⅜	106
175	139	Bur AdM4‡	200	154⅜	154⅜	154⅜	154⅜	+ ¼	154	155
67¼	50	Bush Ter2†	200	54	54	54	54	— ½	51	55
115	104⅞	Do deb 7.	...	106¼	106¼	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅝	105¼	106⅜
10	4¼	Butte C&Z	600	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜	8⅛	8¾
16⅜	8⅜	But &Sup2	400	10¼	10¼	10	10	...	10	10½
67¼	40	Butterick .	100	45	45	45	45	...	45	45½
117½	90⅛	Byrs (AM)	9600	108⅞	114⅜	108	111½	+5⅝	111¼	112
81¼	65	By-Pd 2¾†	100	71	71	71	71	...	70	71¼
		C								
79⅜	68½	Cal Pack 4	1200	73½	73⅜	72⅝	72⅝	—1⅜	72½	73½
5⅝	1⅝	Calhn Z&L	300	3	3	3	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
120¼	89	Cal & Ariz6	2500	103	104⅞	103	104⅝	+1⅝	104	104½
29⅜	20¼	Cal & Hec2	11000	29½	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	...	29⅜	29⅝
86⅛	54⅜	Can DGA3	400	77⅝	78¼	77⅝	78	— ½	78	78¼
223⅝	195¼	Can Pac 10	1000	214	214¼	213	213	+ ⅛	213	214
48	46¼	Cannon Mls	300	47	47	47	47	— ¼	46¾	47
357½	247	Case T M6	2600	346	357½	346	335½ ETAOINSHRDLU			
42⅜	28⅛	Cent Al St2.	11200	41⅛	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	+1½	41⅛	41½
82⅞	61½	Cerro deP5	4400	82⅞	82⅞	82	82	...	82	82¼
63½	40⅝	Cert-Td Pd4	400	45¼	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅜	45	45½
13¾	5½	Chand ClM	300	11⅜	11⅜	11	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
25⅜	14	Do pfd ..	1800	23⅝	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅜	23¼	23½
81⅞	62¾	Ches Corp3	5000	68⅜	70½	68⅜	70	+1	69½	70½
205¼	175½	Ches &O 10	2000	188¾	189¾	188¾	189	+2	188½	189
18¾	5⅝	Chi & Alt.	200	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾	11⅞
26¾	7⅞	Do pfd ..	300	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	...	18	18½
76⅝	58	Chi &EIlpf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼	60	62
16⅜	9⅛	Chi Grt W	500	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ½	13¾	14
32⅛	20½	Do pfd ..	1000	30⅜	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛	— ¼	29⅝	30⅛
40½	22¼	Chi M&StP	2200	38⅛	39	38	39	+ ¾	38¾	39
56⅜	37	Do pfd ..	24500	54⅜	56⅜	54⅜	56⅜	+1⅝	56¼	56⅝
97¼	78	Chi Nrthw4	1400	87	87¼	86¾	87	+ ⅜	86¾	87
126½	106	Chi RI&P6	1500	125¾	126½	125¾	126⅛	+1⅛	126	126½
56⅜	45¼	Chic Ct Ol3	200	50½	51	50½	51	+ ⅛	51	51½
52½	37	Childs 2.40	700	51	51⅜	51	51	...	51	51½
52¼	37⅜	Chle Cp2½	14000	51½	52¼	51	51¼	+ ¾	51¼	51¾
103⅜	54¾	Chrysl Mt3.	91500	102¾	103⅜	101⅜	102⅛	— ⅜	102	102¼
102	62	City St Bx.	300	85	85¾	85	85¾	...	84	87
120	106	CCC&SL pf5	...	106	106	106	106	—4¼	100	120
109¾	59	Cluett Pby5	100	74	74	74	74	+1	73½	74
177¾	127	Coca-Cola 6	300	168	168	167½	167½	...	167½	168
111¾	50	Col & Aik .	2000	57	57½	56¼	57⅜	+1⅜	56½	57½
84½	52½	C F & I..	1500	66¼	66⅞	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛	66⅛	66½
126	105	C & Sth 3	100	115	115	115	115	+5	107	125
121⅞	89½	C G & E 5	4000	119½	120	119¼	120	+1⅜	119½	120
35⅜	21	Com Crd 1	1200	32⅝	33	32⅝	33	+ ¼	33	33¼
95¼	85	Do 1 pf 6½	...	89	89½	89	89½	+-⅜	88	90
93⅞	55¾	C I T 3.60.	2600	91⅜	92	90¾	92	+1⅛	91	92
189½	137⅞	Cm Sol 8 .	1000	177	177	175¾	176	—1¾	175	176
87¾	62¼	Com Pr 3 .	400	86	86½	86	86½	+ ⅜	85½	86½
31½	22	Congolum .	1600	25⅞	25⅞	25⅛	25¾	...	25½	25¾
81⅞	67	Cong Cgr 5‡	2200	73⅝	75	73⅝	74⅞	+1⅜	74½	75
3¼	¼	Cn Tn Sta .	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	1¼
99	79½	Con Cgrs 7	700	92	92½	92	92	— ⅛	91¾	92
26¾	23	Cn Flm pf 2	200	26	26	26	26	...	25½	26
85⅛	59⅝	Con Gas 5 .	12000	79¼	79½	79	79¼	+ ¼	79⅛	79¼
105	97¼	Do pfd 5 .	1000	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛	97⅝	98
87⅝	69	CRRC pfd 6	200	76½	76½	76	76	...	75½	76
36	21⅞	Cont A 1.20	200	26	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛	25⅞	27
19¼	10⅞	Cont B .60	300	13	13	13	13	...	12⅞	13
53½	26½	Cont Bk A	200	33	33	33	33	+ ½	33	33¼
6	3¾	Cont Bk B .	800	5½	5¼	5½	5¼	...	5¼	5½
91½	73	Ct Bk pf 8	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	8-¾	+ ¾	81¾	82½
127	80¼	Cont Can 5.	26700	125	127	124⅝	124⅝	+ ¼	124½	125¼
94⅞	75	Cont In 2 .	800	84½	84½	83½	83¾	+1⅝	83½	84
14⅞	10	Cnt Mtrs .80	600	11⅞	11⅞	11½	11½	...	11½	11¾
85⅝	64¾	Crn Pd 3¼Z	2200	82⅞	82⅞	82¼	82⅜	...	82⅜	82¾
205	123	Coty In 5†	800	201	201	200	200	— ¼	199	202
93	69¼	Cruc Stl 5 .	400	79	79⅞	79	79⅞	— ¼	79⅞	80
7½	4⅜	Cub C Sgr.	200	5	5	5	5	...	4¾	5
32⅜	15	Do prfd ..	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	17½	18½
28⅞	22	Cuba Co ..	600	23½	24	23½	24	...	23½	24
24¼	16¼	C A Sg 1 .	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17¾	18
108	100	Do prfd 7.	100	100	100	100	100	+1¾	100	100½
78¼	54	Cud Pkg 4.	60	72	72	72	72	+ ½	71½	72
192¾	53⅛	Curt Arpl 1.	27600	123⅞	129¾	123⅞	129	+6¼	128½	129
62½	52	C H M 3.52	300	62½	62½	62	62	...	62	62½
53¾	49	Cuyml Frt .	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛	50¼	50½
		D								
59½	34¾	Dav Chem .	1100	55¼	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ⅜	55¼	55½
226	163¼	D & H 9 .	200	198	198	198	198	...	197	198½
65¾	50½	D R G pfd	100	57	57	57	57	...	56	57½
61	40	D&RA 2.40	400	53½	54	53½	54	+7	53½	57½
120	108	Do 1 prf 7	...	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾	113½	114¾
24½	12	Dodg Br A	400	20¾	20¾	20½	20½	...	20¼	20¾
103	63½	Do pfd 7 .	600	101½	103	101½	103	...	102	104
118	80	Drug In 4 .	3100	117¾	117⅞	115⅝	116½	— ¼	116	116½
76	55½	Dnhl Int 4	200	57	57	57	57	— ⅛	57	57½
405¾	310	D D 13½‡.	600	391½	392	391½	391½	+ ½	391	392
105¾	100⅛	Dq Lt 1 pf 5	100	101	101	101	101	+ ⅞	100⅞	101
		E								
194¼	163	East Kod 8‡	500	184⅜	184⅞	184	184¼	— ⅝	184	184⅞
56¾	26	Eaton Ax 2	3400	55½	56¼	55	55	— ½	55	55½
23½	12¼	Elsenlohr B	600	22⅜	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅞	22¾	22⅞
100½	88¼	Do pfd 7.	...	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼	—1¾	88¼	90
98⅜	60	E Auto L 4.	21600	93⅛	98⅜	93⅛	98⅜	+5⅜	98¼	98⅜
17⅜	8¾	Elec Boat .	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛	9⅞	10
45½	28¾	El P & Lt 1	3500	36½	37	36¼	36¾	+ ⅜	36½	36⅞
110⅛	106½	Do pfd 7..	100	108	108	108	108	+ ¼	106½	108
84⅞	69	El St Bat 5	4000	83¼	83⅜	83¼	83⅜	+ ⅜	84	85
9	6	Elkhorn Fl.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ½	6¾	7
46¼	33	Eng P Serv	1300	40¼	41¼	40¼	40½	+ ⅜	40¼	40¾
99	97	Do pfd 7.	200	98	98⅝	98	98⅝	+ ⅛	98½	99
33¾	31¼	Equit Off 2	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	...	32	32½
66½	48¾	Erie R R .	18900	54⅛	56	54⅛	55⅞	+1⅞	55⅞	55⅞
63⅞	50	Do 1st pfd	3100	58⅞	59⅛	58⅞	59	+ ⅝	59	59⅛
79	59½	E Vac 4½‡	200	64	64	64	64	+ ½	63½	64
54	32½	Fair Mor 3.	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	...	43¼	43¾
		F								
114¾	104	Do pfd 7.	...	113	113	113	113	+3	109	113
56⅜	42	FL&T 1.40‖	100	54	54	54	54	...	53¾	54
145	120	Fed M & Smlt	100	145	145	145	145	+4	140	149
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mo 80†	500	20⅞	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾	21
94½	75¼	Fid P F I 2	200	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼	+1⅛	88	89¼
47½	28	F Nt St 1½	3500	45¾	46⅜	45¾	46⅜	+ ⅜	46¼	46½
17⅜	8⅞	Fisk Rubbr	1000	12¼	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	...	12¼	12⅜
77¼	65	Fishmn Co3	3500	75¾	76	75¼	75¼	— ¼	75¼	76
55¾	37	Foundtn Co	600	37½	39	37½	39	+1¼	38	40
95	72	Fox F A 4.	26600	92	95	91⅝	95	+3⅜	94¾	95
109¼	55	Frpt T 6½‡	1400	62¾	62½	61⅞	62½	+ ⅜	62¼	62½
		G								
28½	15	Gab Snub A	21200	25¼	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24½	25
16¾	7¼	Gard Mot .	1500	9⅞	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛	9⅞	10
79½	60⅞	G A Tk C 4	1400	79½	79½	79¼	79⅜	+ ⅛	79⅜	79½
111¾	109¼	Do pfd 7.	100	110	110	110	110	...	109	111
84⅞	58	Gen Asphlt5	1000	75⅞	76⅝	75⅜	76	+ ½	76	76¾
37⅛	21	Gen Cable .	2000	26	26½	26	26¼	+ ½	25¾	27½
174½	124	Gen Elec 5‡	4600	167⅞	167⅞	166½	167½	+ ½	167	167¾
82⅜	74⅛	Gen I Crm 3	100	78	78	78	78	— ¼	77¼	78½
210	130	Gen Mo 7‡	122700	203½	204⅝	201¼	201¼	—2	201¼	201½
127½	123½	Do 7% 7..	400	125	125	125	125	+ ½	124½	125
52⅜	29½	Gen Outdr Ad ctfs 2.	200	33	33½	33	33½	+ ¼	32¾	33½
123⅝	84¼	Gen Ry Sg 5	1500	101	102	100⅜	101⅜	+1⅛	101	101½
82	45¼	Gen Refr 3	400	52⅜	52⅜	52	52	—1⅝	51½	53
112¼	97⅛	Gil S Raz 5	900	105¼	105⅜	104¼	104¼	— ⅜	104¼	104½
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Bro	800	54	55⅜	54	54⅜	+ ⅞	54	55
30	20⅝	Glidden Co.	800	26⅞	27	26⅝	26¾	— ¼	26⅝	26¾
104⅞	95	Do P pfd 7	...	103	103	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅞	102⅝	103¾
105¾	71	Gold Dust 3	4600	103½	103⅝	102⅝	103⅜	+ ⅜	103	103½
99⅞	68⅛	Goodrich 4.	4600	81½	81⅝	78⅞	78⅞	—3⅜	78	79
72½	46⅛	Gdyr T & R	2100	62¼	63⅛	62	63	+ ¼	62½	63¼
93⅞	75	G S H2½†	2200	86⅞	86⅞	85½	86¼	— ¼	86	86¾
93	75	Do nw2½†	1000	86	86¼	85½	86⅜	+ ⅛	86	86⅜
12⅝	7	Gould Cp A	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7¼	7½
44⅞	16⅝	Gr Paig M3	8500	43⅜	44½	42⅞	44½	+1⅞	44½	44⅝
39½	26½	Do ct....	400	39	39½	39	39½	+2¼	39	40
60½	39¼	Granby Cp4	1100	60	60	59¾	60	+ ¼	59¾	60
33¼	26¾	Grand Un..	400	31¾	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅝	31¼	31¾
54⅜	46½	Do pfd 5.	500	54	54	54	54	...	53½	53⅞
25	19¼	Gt NO ct1½	500	21¼	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	...	21⅜	21½
109	93½	Gt Nor pf5	600	100½	100½	100	100	— ⅜	100¼	100½
105⅜	91½	Do pf ctf5	100	97	97	97	97	...	97	98
164½	89⅜	Gren C C4.	1500	121⅜	121⅜	120½	121	+ ¼	121	121¼
9⅜	6	Guan Sugar	500	6	6	6	6	+ ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
61⅞	43	Gulf Mobile	200	48	48	48	48	— ½	48	49
		H								
79⅜	59	Hana 1st pf	...	74¾	75	74⅜	75	+2½	72½	75
25⅞	16⅝	Hart CB1.80	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18	18⅞
17⅝	7	Hav El Ry	500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9	10
64	30⅜	Hershey Ch	600	53	53	52	52	—1¼	52	53
82	70¼	Do pfd 4.	300	77	77	76½	77	...	76½	77¼
75	69	Hom Min7‡	100	75	75	75	75	...	73	75
77	64¼	House Pr4‡	1700	76	76½	76	76⅜	+ ⅛	76	76½
167	119	Houston Oil	400	142½	143	142	142	...	140	143
62⅜	40⅝	Howe Sd 4.	400	60⅞	60⅞	60	60	— ½	60	60⅝
73¼	51	Hud &M2½	300	57	57½	56⅝	56⅝	+ ¼	56½	57½
99⅞	75	Hud Mtr 5..	11000	83¾	84⅜	83¾	84	+1	83¾	84
70⅞	29	Hupp Mt 2..	50000	69⅞	70⅞	69½	70⅞	+1⅞	70⅝	70⅞
		I								
31⅞	21¾	Indp O&G 1	400	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼	25⅝	26
39⅝	9	Indian Ref.	1800	33⅞	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	...	33½	33⅞
37¼	8½	Do ctfs....	500	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31½	+ ¼	31¼	31⅝
67⅞	46	Inind C6¾‡	1200	67	67⅞	67	67½	+ ⅜	66⅝	67½
25⅞	18	Inspir Cop	600	24½	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛	24	24⅝
62	29	Int Rap Tr	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛	43⅝	43¾
21⅜	8¼	Intercont R	100	10	10	10	10	...	9¾	10
20⅞	13	Int Ag Ch.	200	15¾	16	15¾	16	+ ⅜	15¾	16
74½	56	Int Cem 4..	600	62	62	62	62	...	61⅞	62
72⅞	45¼	Int Cmbus2	9000	66¼	67½	66¼	67	+1¼	66⅞	67
296	224¾	Int Har 6†	500	295	295	295	295	— ¼	293	295
121⅞	93½	Int M p3.20	2200	109¾	110	108¾	109⅜	+ ⅜	109	109½
7¾	3¾	Int M Mar	100	5	5	5	5	+ ½	4½	5
44⅝	34¼	Do pfd ..	900	35¼	35¼	35	35	— ½	35	35½
120⅝	73⅜	Int Nickel3.	23000	118½	120⅝	118	118⅜	— ⅜	118¼	118½
6⅛	4⅝	Do rights.	5500	5⅞	6	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	..	..
86⅝	66	Int Pap2.40	300	70	70	69⅝	69⅝	...	69⅝	70
108	98½	Do 7% pf7	100	98½	98½	98½	98½	— ¼	98½	99
103	97½	Do 7%pct7	200	99	99	99	99	+ ¼	98½	99
197⅝	139½	Int T&T 6	2500	186⅝	188½	186⅝	187	+1½	186½	187
		J								
133	77⅝	Jewel Tea4	300	128	129	127	127	—1	127	128
137⅝	96½	Johns Mn3	5000	137⅜	137⅜	135⅝	135⅝	—1¼	135½	136
		K								
63⅛	43	Kan C So .	4000	59¾	59⅞	59¼	59½	+ ⅝	59¾	59⅞
77	66½	Do pfd 4.	100	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	...	69	70
76½	62⅝	Kayser J 5	200	70	70⅝	70	70	...	69⅞	70½
27	15½	Keith Al O	3000	22½	23¼	22½	23	+ ⅞	22⅞	23
27⅜	15	Kelly Spng	600	18⅞	18½	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅞	19	20
38½	22½	Kelsy Whl2	2600	35	35	34½	34¾	+ ¼	34¼	34¾
22⅞	7¾	Kelvtor Crp	400	9¼	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛	9⅜	9½
99½	80¼	Kenn Cop 6	6200	99⅛	99¼	98⅞	99⅛	+ ⅝	99⅛	99⅜
100	87¼	Kiny pfd 8	...	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ ⅜	92	92½
72½	51¼	Kolster Rd	3500	70⅝	71⅛	70¼	71	+1¼	70½	71
77⅝	59⅛	Kft PC1¼†	2000	68⅛	68¼	67⅛	67⅜	+ ⅛	67⅜	68
81⅞	65	Ksg SS1.60‡	1300	79⅜	79⅜	78⅞	79	— ⅛	78⅝	79
118⅜	73¼	Kgr G&B1†	6100	117⅛	118⅜	115⅞	116⅝	—1	116⅝	116⅝
		L								
39¼	27¾	Lago Oil&T	300	31	31	31	31	...	30½	31
121⅞	79¼	Lmbrt Co6‡	9500	116⅞	117⅞	116⅝	117⅞	+1⅝	117⅞	118
24½	17¼	Lee Rub&T	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛	20¼	20½
116	84¼	Leh Val 3½	300	103⅜	103⅜	102½	102½	—1¼	101	103
55	38	Lehn &Fk3	1300	54⅝	54⅝	54	54½	+ ⅛	54	54½
36⅛	28¼	Life Sav1.60	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	—	30	30¾
123½	80¼	Lig&Mr B5‡	600	91⅜	91⅞	91¼	91⅜	+ ⅛	91¼	91½
65⅞	38	Lima Loc 4	100	42	42	42	42	...	43¼	45
77⅞	63½	Liq Crb3.60	2200	74⅛	75⅞	74⅛	75⅞	+1⅜	75	75½
77	49⅛	Loew's C3‡	6700	58⅝	59⅞	58⅝	59⅞	+1⅜	59⅞	60
110⅝	99⅞	Do pf with war 6½.	100	102	102	102	102	+ ¼	101⅞	103
19¾	5¾	Loft Candy	2600	11⅛	11¼	9⅞	10⅛	—1⅜	10	10⅛
83¼	44¼	Loose Wiles Bis 1.60..	24000	81¾	83¼	81½	82	+ ¾	81½	82
46⅞	23¾	Lorird Tob	700	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅜	29¼	29½
19¾	9⅜	Louis Oil..	1000	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜	13⅞
41	28	L G&EA1¾	200	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛	36⅛	36⅜
159½	139½	Lou & Nash	100	144	144	144	144	—1	144	145
68½	25⅝	Ludlm Stl 2	600	63	63½	62½	62½	— ½	62½	63
		M								
107⅞	83	Mack U T 6	7700	95⅞	96½	95¼	95⅝	— ¼	95½	96
149⅝	134	Macy RH 5	1400	147⅞	147⅞	147	147	— ¼	146¾	147
34	22¼	Mad Sq G 2	200	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅜	23⅛	23¾
56¾	43¾	Magma C 3	3500	55⅜	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ⅜	55⅜	55⅞
28⅞	16	Maison& Co	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅜	24
66⅜	31¼	Man ElSup5	400	34¾	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅛	34½	34⅞
64	40	Man M Gr5	200	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛	46¼	47
43	31¾	Man Shirt2	1400	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛	37½	37¾
25¼	12½	Marcibo Oil	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	...	16½	17
44½	33	Marland Oil	1200	37	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	— ⅛	36⅝	37
67	45¼	Mrln R2¾‡	400	65¼	65¼	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅜	64⅜	65¼
25⅝	12⅛	Martin Pry	500	20½	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅞	20	21
147	117¾	Mthsn AW6	1300	145	147	145	145½	— ¼	145½	146¾
86½	75	May Dt S 5	3000	85⅛	86½	85	86⅜	+ ¼	86¼	86½
23¾	17½	Matg Co 1½	100	23	23	23	23	...	22½	22¾
52	40½	Do pf ww 3	400	45	45	45	45	...	43¾	45½
72¼	62½	McK T P 4	100	70	70	70	70	...	70	71
37	25¼	Mengel Co .	15200	35⅜	37	35	36¾	+1¾	36	36⅞
39	4⅝	Mex Seabrd	5000	30½	30½	29½	30	— ⅝	29¾	30
22⅛	17¾	Miami C 1½	600	21¾	22	21¾	22	+ ¼	21⅞	22
7⅞	2⅜	Md Sts Oil	400	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	...	4½	4⅝
290	193	M P pf 12‡	300	239¾	239¾	235	235	—2	233	235
33¼	25¼	M-Con Pet.	1100	29	29	29	29	— ½	29¼	30¼
27	25⅛	Miller Rub.	300	22	22½	22	22½	— ½	22½	22⅞
6½	1⅞	M & St L .	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ½	2⅝	2⅞
44	30½	M K & T .	8800	43⅜	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ⅛	43⅜	43½
109	101½	Do prf A.	100	105	105	105	105	...	104¾	105½
74¾	41⅞	Miss Pac .	10200	74	74½	73⅜	73⅞	+ ⅜	73¾	74
124⅝	105	Do prfd .	1800	122½	124	122½	123½	+1½	123	123½
42⅝	39⅛	Mohwk Cpt	1100	40¼	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ½	40¼	40½
224⅞	117	Mt Wd 5‡.	3400	224⅞	224⅞	221¼	222	+1¼	222	222½
11½	5⅜	Moon Mtrs.	600	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7½	7¾
4⅛	2⅜	Mth Lde .30	800	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	...	2⅝	2¾
23¼	13	Mtr-Mtr A.	2500	16	17	16	16¾	+ ¼	16¼	17
134	94	Mtr Prd 2 .	200	129½	129½	128¼	128¼	— ¾	128	128½
46⅜	25⅝	Mtr Wh 2†	1200	46	46	45⅝	45⅞	...	45½	46
94¼	69¼	Mullns Bdy	100	81	81	81	81	—1	80¼	81
58¾	21½	Mry Bdy .	1400	56¾	57¼	56¼	56¼	...	56	56¾
		N								
101⅜	80¼	Nas M 6‡ .	31800	94¾	96¾	94¾	96¾	+6	96¾	97
19¼	7¼	Nt A Sta .	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15	15½
95	41	Nt Bell H.	200	90	90	90	90	...	88	92
184	159¼	N Bis 6½‡	2200	182	182	180½	180¾	+ ⅜	180¼	180½
89⅜	47¼	N C R A 3	26800	87⅜	89⅜	87⅛	88¼	+1⅜	88¼	88½
98⅜	64¼	Nt D P 3..	5000	96⅞	97	96¼	96¼	— ⅜	96¼	96½
29	21⅞	Nt Dpt St .	400	26	26½	26	26¼	+-⅛	26	26½
58½	29¼	Nat Dis ..	500	44¾	44⅜	43⅛	43⅛	—1	43	44
37½	23¼	Nat Enam .	900	30⅞	31⅜	40⅞	31⅜	+ ½	31	31½
37	21⅞	N P & L 1	7900	35¼	35¾	35	35¾	+1	35¼	35⅜
40⅜	14	Nat Rad ..	300	19⅞	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅛	19¼	20
5½	2	Nt RM 2 prf	800	3	3	3	3	...	2⅞	3
119	114¼	Nt S prf 7	200	115¾	115¾	115	115	— ½	115	116
370	287½	Nt S C 10.	...	311¼	311¼	311¼	311¼	—3¾	311	315
286½	160	Nat Tea 4.	100	276	276	276	276	+ ¼	275	276
27	17¾	N C Cp 1½	5300	26⅞	27	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛	26¾	27
50½	40	N Y Arbk 3	1700	42½	44½	42½	44¾	+1½	44	44½
191½	156	N Y Cent 8	1800	176	176½	175¾	175⅞	—1⅛	175⅞	176
146	123	NYC&StL 6	300	125½	126	125½	126	...	126	127
110	104½	Do prf 6 .	100	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	—1⅛	104⅝	106
68⅜	54⅜	NYNH&H 2	2100	61⅞	61⅞	61¼	61⅝	...	61⅜	61⅝
39	24	N Y O & W	1200	27¼	28¼	27¼	28	— ¼	27½	28¼
197	175	Nor & W 8	700	182	184	181	184	+1½	183	185
78½	58⅝	Nor Am v.	7900	75	76	75	75¾	+ ⅞	75¼	75¾
105½	92⅜	N Pacific 5	200	99	99	99	99	— ¼	99	99¼
101⅜	90⅝	Do ctfs 5 .	300	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ½	97	97½
..	..	Nor T&R.	4500	6½	7	6⅜	7	+ ½	6¾	7
		O								
41	20¼	Oil Well Sp	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23¼	23½
15¼	9⅞	Omnibus Co	1100	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ½	11	11¼
88½	67¾	Op Col 4.	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼	71½	72½
222	147¼	Otis Elev 7‡	300	219½	219½	219	219½	+ ½	218½	220
27¼	10½	Otis Steel .	3500	27	27	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛	26⅞	26⅞
97⅞	82½	Do pr pf 7	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼	87	97½
97	81	Outlet Co 4	100	96	96	96	96	+1⅜	96	97½
95⅞	74½	O Bot M 4‡	200	83½	83½	83	83	...	83	84
		P								
53⅞	43½	Pac G&El 2	400	49¾	49¾	49	49	...	49	50
83⅜	75⅝	Pac Light 3	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¾	75½	76
160	145	Pac T&T 7.	...	150	150	150	150	—1½	150	151½
2¼	1⅛	Pac O stubs	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
85	56¼	Pack Mo 4‡	18600	84	84½	83⅛	83⅛	+ ½	83⅛	83⅜
53¾	38¼	Pan A Pet.	400	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39½	40
54⅝	37⅝	Do B	1000	40¼	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅜	40¼	40½
21¾	11½	Pan P&Ref	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞	14⅛	15
144	111¼	Para F Las8	6800	143⅜	144	142¾	144	+1	143⅝	144
85¾	34	Prk & T 3†	400	84	84	82¾	83¾	— ¼	83	83¼
14½	9	PUCM .80	2800	10⅛	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅛	10¾	10⅞
9⅛	2	Pathe Ex	14500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅜	7½	— ⅜	7⅜	7½
34	8⅛	Do A	1800	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅝	27⅜	27½
42	23⅞	PM&E 2.92	10800	33¼	35⅜	33¼	35⅜	+2⅜	35⅛	35⅜
25⅞	14⅞	Peerless Mo	200	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅜	15½	16½
37	22⅜	Pen & Ford	600	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅝	29⅛	30½
14½	8⅜	Penn C & C	500	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜	8	8⅜
31	14¼	Penn D C 2	900	14¾	15¼	14¾	15	+ ½	14½	15
72½	61⅞	P RR 3½.	2100	65	65	64¾	65	...	64¾	65
189½	157	P G & C 8.	800	183	183¾	183	183¾	+ ⅞	183	185
49	45½	Philadel Co 5% pfd 2½	...	48	48	48	48	—1	48	50
57	52	Do 6% pf 3	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	— ½	53½	54
39¾	27⅜	Phil R C&I	700	30⅜	30¾	30	30⅛	— ¼	30⅛	30⅜
54	38	Phil Jones 3	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅜	53⅛	54
44⅝	35¼	Phil Pet 1½	1700	39½	39¾	39⅛	39½	...	39⅜	39½
38	25	Phoenix Ho	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼	26	26½
18¾	10½	Pierce Ar .	6800	14⅞	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ½	15	15¼
26¼	24¾	Do A	500	24⅝	25½	24¾	25	— ⅜	25	25⅛
65⅞	39⅞	Do pfd ...	600	64¼	64⅞	64¼	64⅞	+ ⅜	64	65
70¼	70	Do pf new	200	70	70¼	70	70¼	...	69	71
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet.	400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	...	4	4⅛
45	32¾	Pills Flour Mills 2.10‡	1100	43⅜	43⅝	42½	43⅝	+ ¼	43¼	43¾
55	36⅛	Pgh Coal .	1000	47	47	45⅜	45⅜	—2⅛	45⅛	45⅝
88½	81	Do pfd ...	400	85	85	85	85	...	85	87
161	121¼	P & W Va 6	400	149	149	148	148	—1¾	146	149½
79⅞	53⅜	Por R TobA	100	67	67	67	67	...	67	68
35½	23¼	Do B	1000	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅞	+ ½	30¾	31
72⅝	61⅜	Post Cer 3.	12500	72⅜	72¾	71⅞	72¼	— ¼	72⅛	72¼
103	100⅛	Post T&Cp7	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛	101	102
26⅞	18	Press Stl C	2000	25¼	25½	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅝	24¾	25¼
88	72	Do pfd 7.	200	80	80	78½	78½	+ ½	76	79
66⅜	41½	P S N J 2	5000	63	64¼	63	64	...	63⅜	64
94	78⅛	Pullmn nw4	2900	83⅜	84⅞	83	84⅝	+1¼	84	85
27½	19	Pure Oil .50	500	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	...	23¾	24
119	108	Do pfd 8.	...	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼	113	113¼
110	75	Purity B 3	3800	103⅞	105⅞	102¾	102¾	—1	102½	104
133	105	Do pfd 6.	200	130	130	130	130	+3½	125	132
		R								
224	85¼	Radio Corp	48000	218	222½	216	217	+1	217	218
60	54½	Do pfd 3½	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅞	55⅝	58
119¾	94⅛	Reading 4..	500	104¾	105	104¾	105	+ ¼	104	105
40⅜	24⅞	Real S Hos	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼	38¼	38¾
36½	23⅛	Rem Rand.	2100	27	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅝	26¼	26½
98	91¼	Do 1st pf7	100	93	93	93	93	+1	92	92½
33⅜	22½	Reo M1.20‡	6000	29	29⅛	28⅝	29	+ ½	29	29⅛
69⅜	49⅛	Rep I & S4	6500	65½	66⅛	65½	66⅛	+1	66	66⅛
14⅞	8¼	Rey Springs	400	11	11	11	11	— ¼	11	11¼
161⅛	128	Rey TobB5	900	143	143⅜	143	143⅛	+ ½	143⅛	143⅜
53	23½	R O Cal 2	143000	48¼	49½	48¼	49	+1	48¾	49
233	145	Rossia Ins 6	4000	180	180	178	178	—3	177½	178¼
59¼	44⅝	Roy D 3.13	600	58⅝	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	...	58⅜	59¼
72¼	50	Rut RR pf	500	71½	71½	71	71½	+ ½	71	71⅞
		S								
49	37	St Joe L3‡	1400	43⅝	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅜	44	44½
122	109	St L&SF 8‡	500	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	+ ⅜	117½	118
101	95⅞	Do pf2d pd	200	97	97	97	97	...	96¾	97½
111⅞	67½	St L & Sou	7000	110⅝	111⅞	109½	110⅜	+1⅛	110	110½
47½	37	Sav Arms2.	1000	47	47⅛	46	46⅜	—1⅛	46⅜	47
67½	49⅞	Schu RS3½	3000	61⅝	62	61½	61¾	+ ¼	61⅝	61⅞
30	11⅝	Seabrd A L	100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14⅜	15
151⅞	82⅛	Sears R2½.	13000	149⅞	151⅛	149⅞	150⅜	+1¼	150½	150⅞
4⅛	2	Seneca Cop	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2⅜	2⅜
135⅝	80¼	Shat FG 2	4000	133	134	132¾	133⅝	+ ⅜	133½	134
31	23¼	Shel UO1.40	300	26⅜	26½	26⅜	26½	— ¼	26⅜	26⅜
69⅜	54¾	Shub The5.	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1	60	61½
73	55⅞	Simmons 3.	800	66⅛	66⅝	66	66¼	+ ¼	66	66½
25¼	18⅛	Simms Pet.	1500	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20½	— ½	20½	21
30⅜	17⅜	Sinclair Con	9500	25⅝	26⅜	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝	26
34	25	Skelly Oil 2	1800	30⅜	30⅝	29¾	30	— ⅜	29⅞	30
49⅜	32½	S P R S2¼‡	1000	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ¼	41⅜	41⅞
53¼	43½	So Cal Ed2	600	49¼	49¼	49	49	...	48⅝	49¼
30	9	Sou Dair B	600	13	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13	13½
131¼	117⅝	Sou Pac 6.	800	126¼	126½	126	126¼	+1⅛	126¼	126½
165⅝	139½	Sou Ry 8.	7500	152⅝	153⅞	152	153¼	+ ⅞	153⅛	153½
102¼	98¼	Do pfd 5.	300	100	100	100	100	+1	98⅝	99
159½	100	S R M&O 4	100	134	134	134	134	—3½	133⅜	133
20	12	Spear & Co	...	12¼	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— ⅜	12	12¼
42¼	23½	Spicer Mfg.	600	38⅜	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅜	38½	39
37½	26	S C Tb 1 .	500	34⅞	35	34¾	35	...	34¾	35
74¾	57⅞	S G & E 3½	1900	67⅝	68¼	67½	68¼	+1	68¼	68⅝
71½	65	Do prf 4 .	100	67	67	67	67	+ ¼	66¾	67
127	100	Std Mill 5.	200	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ⅜	118¾	119½
100	100⅛	Do prf 6 .	...	103	103	103	103	...	100¼	103
63⅞	53	S O C 2½.	600	58⅝	58⅛	58⅜	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅛	58⅝
49	37⅜	S N J 1½‡	4000	44⅜	45	44⅜	44⅞	— ⅛	44⅜	45
41½	28⅜	S N Y 1.60	5000	35¼	35⅜	35¼	35¼	...	35⅛	35⅜
42⅛	34	Std Sty 1.68	502	36¼	36¼	36⅛	36¼	...	36⅛	36⅜
51⅞	36⅜	St C of A	4100	48	49⅜	47	49⅜	+2¼	48¼	49½
102⅜	77¼	St & Wr 6	7000	101¼	101⅜	100¼	100⅜	+1⅛	100¼	101
74⅜	44	Strb Carb .	200	52	52	52	52	—1	51¼	53
82⅜	57	Stdebkr 5.	126000	79⅜	81⅜	79⅜	80⅛	+1⅜	80⅜	80½
6¼	3	Sub Boat ..	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3¼
54⅞	31½	Sun Oil 1.	1900	53½	54⅞	53½	54½	+1	54½	54⅞
9½	2½	Superior O.	1000	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	6¾
		T								
16¾	10½	Tenn C&C 1	500	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	14¾	15
66⅜	50	Texas Co 3.	8000	62⅛	63	62⅛	63	+ ½	62⅝	63
80⅝	62⅛	Tex Gf S 4.	14000	73⅞	74⅛	73⅛	73½	+ ⅛	73¼	73½
194	99½	Tex & Pac 5	800	192	192¾	192	192	+2	191	192
17½	12⅛	T P C & O	200	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼	13¾	13⅞
30¾	20	Tex Ld Trst	4000	23½	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅜	23¾	24
43⅜	34	T Fair 2.40	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼	38½	39
46⅛	28⅛	Third Ave .	100	33	33	33	33	+ ⅝	33	34
22¼	14⅜	Tide W A O	2300	20½	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛	20⅞	21
90	81⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	— ⅜	88	89
135¼	112⅝	Tim R B 5‡	2900	134⅞	135	134	134	— ½	134¼	134½
118⅜	93	Tob Prod .	3800	99½	102	99½	101⅛	+ ⅜	100½	..
25⅝	19	Do div ctA	300	24½	25	24½	25	+1⅛	22¾	25
10⅛	6¾	Transcont O	800	7⅝	7⅞	7½	7⅝	...	7⅝	7¾
43⅛	32⅜	Trico P 2½	200	39	39¼	39	39⅛	+ ⅝	39⅛	39½
75⅝	63	Un E Fish 4	1900	70⅞	71⅞	70½	71	+1¼	71⅛	71⅜
		U								
172⅞	136½	U Car & C 6	2900	172¾	172⅞	171¼	171¼	—1¼	171	171½
204⅝	186½	Un Pacific10	600	198¼	198¼	196¼	196¼	— ⅜	196	197¼
48½	34½	U B A 1.60	300	44¾	44¾	44½	44½	— ½	44¼	45
34⅝	22⅞	Un Cig St 1	9800	31¼	31¼	30⅝	31	— ¼	30½	31
114¼	105½	Do pfd 6.	100	105	105	105	105	— ⅛	104	105
146¼	131½	Un Frt 5½‡	100	137	137	137	137	...	136½	137
58⅝	48⅛	U S Hoff 4.	300	50	50¼	50	50	— ⅛	49	50⅛
124½	102⅛	U S Ind Al5	1800	123	124½	122⅞	124	+1⅛	123¼	124
51	21	U S Leather	200	45⅞	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜	45⅛	46
72	52	Do A	400	64⅞	65	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅜	64	65
93⅝	61⅛	U S Realty4	300	83⅞	84	83⅞	83⅞	+ ⅜	83½	84
63¼	27	U S Rub ..	1800	39⅛	39⅜	38⅞	39	+ ⅜	38⅞	39
109⅝	55	Do 1st pf.	200	72⅛	72½	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅜	72½	73
52	39½	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	300	50⅝	50⅝	50½	50½	— ½	50	50⅞
55¼	52	Do pfd 3½	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ½	53	54½
155⅝	132⅜	U S Steel 7.	15500	155	155½	154	154	— ⅛	154	154¼
147¼	138⅝	Do pfd 7.	200	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	+1	140½	141½
85½	60⅜	Univ L Tob3	700	79	79	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅛	78	78½
100	93⅛	Un P I pf 8	...	98⅝	99	98⅝	99	+ ½	97	99
28	15⅝	Uni Pi&Rd	300	20⅛	20¾	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅛	20½	20¾
102	88	Do pfd 7.	1300	87⅞	102	87⅞	102	+4	101½	103½
45¾	28½	Utll P&LA2	1600	40⅝	40¾	40½	40⅞	+ ⅛	40½	40¾
		V								
96	60	Van Steel 3	900	77	78⅜	77	78	+ ⅜	77½	77¾
19⅝	7⅝	Van Raalte	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	...	18	19½
60	43⅞	Do 1st pfd	...	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛	53½	59⅝
76⅞	58	Vick Chem4	7000	74⅞	76⅞	74⅞	76⅞	+2½	76¾	76⅞
112¼	52½	Vic TkMh4	4100	110	112¼	110	110⅝	+1¼	110¼	110½
16⅝	12	Va Car Ch	800	13½	14	13½	14	+ ⅜	14⅛	14⅜
55½	44⅝	Do 6%pf 3	300	49⅞	50½	49⅝	50½	+ ⅜	50½	51
43	22½	Vulcan Det	...	31	31	31	31	...	30¼	31
		W								
96¼	51	Wabash RR	5500	84½	84½	83	83½	+2¼	83	84
102	88½	Do pfd A5	300	97	97¾	93	97¾	+1½	97	99
99½	87	Do pfd B5	100	93	93	93	93	— ½	92	94
27	19¼	Wald Sy1½	1300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼	23	23⅛
123	90½	Ward B A8	...	95	95	95	95	...	92	95
29⅝	15½	Do B	2000	21½	21½	21	21	+ ¼	20¾	21
97	88	Do pfd 7.	100	90	90	90	90	...	88½	90
97	80⅞	Warner Br.	4200	95⅞	96¾	95⅛	96½	+1⅜	96¼	96½
97½	22	Do A	3500	95⅛	96⅞	95⅛	96½	+1½	96½	96⅞
41¾	26	Wrnr Qun2	800	40¼	40⅜	40	40¼	+ ⅛	40⅜	40½
25⅛	13	War P&Fd	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜	17⅜	17½
49	20⅜	West DPdB	200	28	28	28	28	...	28	28½
54¾	31⅜	Westrn Md	2400	45⅜	45⅜	45	45¼	+ ⅜	45¼	45½
62⅛	52½	West Pacpf	300	60	60	60	60	...	59	60
177½	139½	West Un 8	1600	150	152	150	151⅞	+2⅜	151⅞	152
57⅞	42⅛	West Arbk2	700	46½	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞	...	46½	..
112	88⅜	Westg El 4.	19500	106	107⅜	105⅜	107½	+1⅝	107¼	107½
110	95⅜	Do 1st pf4	...	105	106	105	106	+2⅛	106¼	108⅛
28½	12⅛	WestnEl In	700	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½	22
26⅝	20⅛	White EgO1	200	24½	24⅜	24½	24⅜	...	24½	25
43⅜	30¼	White Mt 1	8400	42	42⅞	42	42⅜	+ ⅝	42⅛	42⅜
45	33¼	White S Mch	100	36	36	36	36	— ⅞	36	37
44⅝	34⅛	White R Min Spg ctf 2..	200	39½	39½	39½	39¼	+ ½	39½	39⅞
28⅝	17¾	Wilys O1.20	2900	23	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼	23⅛	23¼
16	11½	Wilson Co.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼	13¼	13⅜
35	22	Do A.....	500	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27½	28
77¾	56	Do pfd ..	100	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	...	68½	68⅝
204⅜	117½	Wlworth 5.	900	200¾	200¾	199⅝	199⅝	— ⅞	199½	200
44	28	Wrthgtn P	300	40	40¼	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39	40
245	69	Wright Ar2	900	176	183	176	181	+6	180	181
81¼	68¼	Wright Wm Jr 3½‡ ..	6100	79⅞	81¼	71⅞	80⅜	+1	80⅜	81¼
		Y								
84½	65	Yale & T5‡	200	67	67	67	67	— ⅜	66½	67¼
40	27⅝	Yel T&Cch.	13500	38¾	38⅝	36¼	37¼	—1¼	37	37¼
106⅞	83½	Yngn S&T5	300	92⅜	92⅜	91½	92⅜	+1⅜	91⅜	92½

...Odd lots; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; v 2½% quarterly in common stock; *payable in stock.

Total sales, 2,122,600 shares, against 4,328,700 on previous day, 1,995,230 a week ago, and 996,150 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 524,319,100 shares, against 365,041,200 a year ago, and 303,998,000 two years ago.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,122,600	4,328,700	1,995,230	974,800	996,150
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$8,047	8,837	2,803	7,061	5,031
Average, 20 rail stocks	143.47	143.15	142.00	137.39	140.63
Average, 20 industrials	240.38	240.41	234.98	216.67	194.26
Corn	$0.95	0.94¼	0.90⅞	0.95¼	1.04⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.11½	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.16¼	1.33¼
Sugar	.....	2.22	.....	.....	.....
Cotton, New York	.....	18.83	18.76	19.48	22.45
Copper, per pound	14.75c	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.85½	4.86⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.91	3.92
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅜	5.23⅛	5.23⅞	5.23⅜	5.43⅝
Marks	23.82½	23.83	23.84	23.85½	23.79
Call money	.....	7½	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	6½	.....	.....	.....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	July, '28.	Aug., '27.	May, '20.
	99.9	99.6	95.2	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	992,600	201¼	+ 6½	187⅝	126½	*$ 9.00	$5.00	2.48%
Briggs Mfg.	673,800	43	+ 4⅜	35⅜	28⅜	*$ 1.62	.....	.....
Loft	654,400	10⅛	— 7⅜	6⅞	6¼	†$ 0.48	.....	.....
Chrysler	570,300	102⅛	+ 4⅝	85⅝	61¾	†$ 6.55	$3.00	2.94%
Anaconda	499,900	77	+ 5½	66	46⅞	†$ 3.37	$4.00	5.19%
U. S. Steel	450,800	154	+ 4½	140⅝	146¼	*$ 4.68	$7.00	4.55%
Int. Nickel	414,700	118⅜	+19	101¼	67	*$ 2.89	$2.00	1.69%
Consolidated Gas	359,200	79¼	+ 4	71¾	57	†§$ 7.89	.....	.....
Radio	338,000	217	+24	169⅝	64½	‡$ 2.40	.....	.....
American Can	316,090	110⅛	+ 3	94⅝	65	†$ 4.11	$2.00	1.82%
Studebaker	258,500	80½	+ 1½	73	52¾	†$ 4.33	$5.00	6.21%
Loose Wiles	277,100	82	+22⅛	48⅜	55	†$ 3.25	$1.60	1.95%
The 10 leaders—								
Nat. Cash Register	247,400	88¼	+ 4¼	65⅛	45⅝	‡$ 1.35	$3.00	3.40%
Int. Com.	240,800	67	+ 4¼	61⅛	48⅝	*$ 0.89	$2.00	2.99%
Hupp Motors	229,600	70⅞	+ 6¼	60	17⅞	*$ 4.16	$2.00	2.82%
Pathe	214,700	7½	+ 1⅛	4⅝	5½	†.....	.....	.....
Public Service	198,700	64	+ 3½	55⅛	43¼	†$ 2.21	$2.00	3.13%
Postum	195,100	72¼	+ ¼	67	122	*$ 2.25	$3.00	4.15%
Schulte	177,800	61⅜	— ⅜	56¼	54⅝	*$ 4.90	$3.50	5.67%
Cent. Alloy Steel	170,600	41½	+ 1⅞	33	28⅜	*$ 1.46	$2.00	4.82%

*First half 1928; †1927; ‡first quarter 1928; §earned on old stock, split two for one.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $15.25@15.40; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.25@14.90; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.00@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $14.00@15.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $11.75@13.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.50@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts light, market 10 to 15c higher on yorkers and mediums; other grades steady. Prime heavy hogs, $12.75@13.25; heavy mixed, $13.30@13.50; mediums, $13.50@13.65; heavy yorkers, $13.50@13.65; light yorkers, $12.25@12.75; pigs, $11.50@12.25; roughs, $10.00@11.50; stags, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; spring lambs, $7.50@15.00.

Calves—Supplies light; market steady. Veal calves, $18.50@19.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@16.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market uneven, steady to 10c lower; top $13.00 paid for a double deck of choice 215 pounds; shippers, 2,000 head; holdover, 2,000 head; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 pounds, $11.60@12.60; 200-250 pounds, $11.75@13.00; 160-200 pounds, $11.40@13.00; 130-160 pounds, $11.10@12.75; packing sows, $10.60@11.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $10.25@12.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared to a week ago all grades and weights fed steers and yearlings active; unevenly 50c to $1.00 higher; shipping demand broad; light plain cattle on killer account showing advance; corn-fed cows and heifers strong to 25c higher; grassy kinds slow, weak to unevenly lower; vealers still 50c lower than last week's high time; weighty sausage bulls 10@15c lower; grassers off more; stocker and feeders in good demand, strong to 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; odd lots of natives little change; for the week 212 doubles from feeding stations, 8,900 head direct; fat lambs closing 75c to $1 higher; feeding lambs 15@25c higher; sheep mostly 25@50c lower. The week's top prices: Fat range lambs, $15.50; fat natives, $15.35; dry fed yearlings, $12.00; fat ewes, $7.00; feeding lamps, $14.25. The week's bulk price: Fat range lambs, $14.50@15.25; natives, $14.25@15.00; comebacks, $13.25; yearlings, $10.75@12.00; fat native ewes, $6.00@6.75; feeding lambs, $13.25@14.10.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

International Harvester

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H. S. EDWARDS & CO
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Private Wire to Leading Markets

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

HIGH MONEY RATES LIKELY TO CONTINUE

Chance of Sustained Easing Before First of Year Now Seems Doubtful.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—It seems certain that a period of high money rates will continue through the fall and no sustained easing seems likely until the turn of the year. A call money rate of 6½ per cent and a commercial rate of 5½ per cent may be expected. Variations above and below these levels are certain to come, but the general trend seems to be clearly defined. This is the prevailing view of the banking experts who have carefully surveyed every section of the financial field.

Once again it should be said that the banking mechanism of the country has not broken down, and there have been no great financial revolutions. We have overloaded at two important points—stock market speculation and foreign government accommodations and there has been an inevitable tightening at the other point of the triangle, that of commercial credit. In other words, American business is called upon to pay the piper for this year's splurge in the stock market and for the paternal efforts of Uncle Sam's bankers to put the European house in order.

Under ordinary circumstances this would not be a difficult matter; but since this year the country faces the loss of about half a billion dollars in gold, simultaneously with the drawing in of a billion dollars additional money in the call loan market and a wholesale dumping of reserve bank holdings of government bonds on the market, the record in the call loan market has been the worst since 1921. Even at that, we do not hear the money lenders complaining, and why should they when they are receiving from 100 to 200 per cent more than normal for money loaned on stock and bond collateral, the most liquid and flexible collateral known to the banking world?

FEDERAL BOARD SCORED

The Federal Reserve Board and its advisors have been quite severely criticized for what has been construed as an unwise and stubborn policy in manipulating money markets and rediscount rates to the detriment of domestic markets, and particularly American business and trade. Most of this criticism has been unjust and as far-fetched as that directed against the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury, who were said to have "pumped the oxygen' into the stock market by optimistic statements whenever public interest seemed to lag and prices appeared to be slipping.

If there is to be no easing in the money market until after the turn of the year, business and industry will have no choice but to comply with the best conditions they can find or obtain and pay the high rate for credit advances. Fortunately, most of the big corporations are now enjoying prosperity and their treasuries are bulging with cash. Thus they are in a position not only to finance the marketing of their products, but to pay directly for moderate expansion of plants and manufacturing facilities.

Can the stock market accommodate itself to high money rates? It has done so in the past and easily can repeat, if underlying industrial and business conditions establish the background for a rise in stock prices. The market during the last two months assuredly has given proof of its ability to surmount a minor obstacle when impelled by powerful economic forces.

OUTLOOK IMPROVES

During the high-money period there naturally will be a decrease in the volume of new long-term financing both for governmental and corporation projects. That in itself will be a contributing agency to the restoration of normal conditions in the money markets.

Outside of the money market most of the conditions governing the outlook for business during the remainder of the year show improvement. The most important of these is the agricultural situation, which is characterized by a very marked gain in crop prospects, coupled with a fairly well sustained level of prices. Retail trade conditions, particularly in the farming districts, are encouraging. Less than the usual seasonal decline is reported from June to July, and, with allowance for the element of growth, the general volume of business is about equal to that a year ago.

The movement of railyway freight compares much more favorably with last year's figures than it did in the early part of the year. Commodity prices are at the highest point reached so far this year. The steel and automotive industries continue to report exceptionally high levels of operation for the season, while there are some signs of a decrease in building activity, the latter being a natural result of the rise in money rates.

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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Butter, top grades, 53¼@53½c; 92 score, 49½c; 91 score, 47½c; 90 score, 46½c; 89 score, 45½c; 88 score, 44½c.

Live poultry, fowls, leghorns, 22@23c; broilers, leghorn, 29@31c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Butter steady; receipts, 6,583 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts, 11,680 cases. Cheese steady; receipts, 179,278 pounds. Poultry, live not quoted; dressed easy; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 20@26c; springs, 34c; broilers, 30c; roosters, 21c; spring ducks, 17@22c; spring geese, 19c. No butter or egg market account of holiday.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1.—Flax—On track, $2.04¼@2.06½; to arrive, $2.01½; September, $2.04¼; October, $2.06¼; November, $2.08½; December, $2.08¾.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Prices turned irregular under the opposing influences of a buoyant stock market and pre-holiday profit-taking in the bond market today. Trading was moderately active, total sales exceeding $4,000,000.

Rails generally provided supporting firmness for the market in the face of late recessions in the industrial group, their strength being based on the increased demand for railroad stock and encouraging earnings reports. However, a few industrials, particularly convertibles, showed fairly wide gains, although most issues slumped in the wave of realizing just before the close.

Barnsdall 6s were among the strong features of the industrial group, advancing more than 2 points to a new year's high at 106⅝, coincident with heavy buying of the stock in expectation of resumption of dividends this fall. International Match 5s, Loews 6s with warrants, Pathe Exchange 7s with warrants, Shell Pipe Line 5s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s made smaller gains. Coppers sagged under profit-taking, with Anaconda and Andes Copper 7s closing fractionally lower. Utilities also sagged, Public Service of New Jersey 4½s closing a half-point down.

Illinois Central 4s, New York, Ontario and Western 4s, Texas and Pacific 5s B, and National Railways of Mexico 4s were prominent in the advance of the rails, each gaining a point or more. St. Paul 5s, Erie General Lien 4s, Louisville and Nashville 5s B, Oregon Short Line 4s and Frisco 4s were under pressure, although losses were small.

The foreign list, except for Republic of Chile issues, which closed unchanged, was rather inactive.

U. S. Government Bonds were irregular, Liberty First 4¼s and Treasury 4¼s closing lower in the face of gains in other issues.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Liberty 1st 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.30
17	Do 4th 4¼s	101.5	101.5	101.5
17	Treas 4¼s '47-52	111.25	111.25	111.25
5	Do 3½s '46-56	103.30	103.30	103.30
59	Do 3½s '40-43	99.4	99	99.4

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Am Ac Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
2	Am Nat Gas 6½s	98½	98½	98½
6	Am Smelting 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Am Sugar Ref 6	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Am T&T col 5s '46	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Do cv 5s '60	104	104	104
4	Do col 4s	99	99	99
8	Am Type Frs 6s '40	105	105	105
1	Am W W & El 6s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Do 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
108	Anacon Cop 7s '58	135	135	135
12	Do 6s '53	105	105	105
12	Andes C M 7s '43	132	131½	131½
25	Ang Chil Nit 7s	102	101¾	102
5	Arm & Co Del 5½s	93¾	93	93¼
5	Do f est 4½s	91¾	91¾	91¾
21	A T & S F gen 4s	94	94	94
2	Do adj 4s	88¾	88¼	88¾
1	A G Lime 6½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	ACL-L&N col tr 4s	90	90	90
1	Atl G & W I 5s	77¾	77¾	77¾
4	Atl Refin deb 5s	100¾	100	100¾
1	B & Ohio 6s '95	101½	101½	101½
1	Do rfg 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Do gold 4s	93	92¾	93
5	Do 4s PLE&Wd	92½	92½	92½
223	Barnsdall 6s war	106¾	105	106¾
1	Do 6s ww	91	91	91
2	Beth Steel con 6sA	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Do rfg 5s	101	100¾	100¾
5	Do p m 5s '36	99¾	99½	99¾
7	Bst O Mills 6½s	68	68	68
4	Bkln Manh Tran 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	B R & P con 4½s	93	93	93
10	Bush Terml 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101	101	101
6	Can Nor 4½s '27	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Can Pac 4½s	98½	98¼	98½
2	Do deb 4s	87½	87½	87½
1	Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s	91	91	91
3	Cert-teed 5½s '48	92¼	92¼	92¼
28	Chesap Corp 5s '47	99	99	99
8	Ches & O gen 4½s	99	99	99
5	Do cvt 4½s '30	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	C C & St L gen 4s	93½	93½	93½
9	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	85¾	85¾	85¾
18	Chi G W 4s	69¼	69¼	69¼
119	CMSP&P 5s '75	94¾	94½	94¾
69	Do adj 2000	76	75½	76
2	Chi & N W 4s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do gen 5s '87	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	C R I & P rfg 4s	94½	94¼	94½
3	Ch & West Ind 4s	87	87	87
37	Chile Copper 5s	95	94¾	94¾
10	CCC&StL cl 4½s '31	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Col & So rfg 1st 4	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Colum G&E 5s '52	100	100	100
2	Con Coal of Md 5s	78½	78½	78½
2	Conton Corp 6s '46	101	101	101
4	Container 5s '43	92½	92	92½
2	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	95½	95	95½
25	Cuba R R 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Del & Hud 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Do 1st 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Den G & E 5s stp	100¾	100¾	100¾
23	Den & R G con 4s	90	90	90
1	Do West gen 5s	90½	90½	90½
1	Det Edi 1st rf 6s B	108	107½	108
2	Det Unit Rys 4½s	96½	96½	96½
29	Dodge Br db 6s '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Donner Steel 7½	98	98	98
1	Duquesne Lt 5s '49	104½	104½	104½
7	East Cuba Sug 7½s	97	97	97
22	Erie rf imp 5s '67	95½	95¼	95½
14	Do 1st cn pr ln 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
50	Do gen lien 4s	80	79½	80
1	Fed Lt & Tr 5s	96½	96½	96½
1	G M Accept 6s '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Ga & Ala con 5s	87½	87	87
2	Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
2	Gouv Cub 5s '37	72	72	72
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	112¾	112¾	112¾
5	Do 4½s '77 E	97½	97	97½
5	G B & W debRcts	26	26	26
2	Hud Coal 5s '62	89½	89½	89½
4	Hud & M rfg 5s A	99	99	99
10	Do adj inc 5s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Hum Oil&R 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
34	Do 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Ill Cent 4¼s	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Do col tr 4s '53	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Ind Ill & Iowa 4s	91	91	91
2	Ind Harvstr 6s '41	99	99	99
21	Inspir Cop 6½s	100½	100½	100½
4	Interb RT rfg 5s st	79	78½	78½
4	Int Cem 5s '48	96½	96½	96½
3	Int Hy El adj 6s	91	91	91
1	Do 1st 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾
34	Int Match 5s '47	98	97½	97½
2	Int Mer M sf 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Int Pap rfg 6s A	102½	102½	102½
1	Int Rys C Am 5s	86½	86½	86½
2	Int T&T 4½s '52	94½	94½	94½
14	I C South rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
10	Liggett & My 7s	120½	120½	120½
1	Do 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Loew's Inc&ww'41	112¾	112	112¾
3	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	61	60¾	61
5	Louis & Nash 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Market St Ry 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Md Con Cor 6¼s'40	105	105	105
6	M & S L 1st rfg 4s	16¼	16	16
2	MK&Tex adj 5s A	104½	104½	104½
2	Do pl 4½s '75 D	93½	93½	93½
8	Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Do rfg 5s '65 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Do gen 4s	79	78¾	79
1	Mon P rfg 5s A '43	104	104	104
6	Mor & Co 1st 4½s	86½	86½	86½
1	Mor Essex 3½s	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	98	98	98
2	Nat Rad 6½s '47	88¾	88¾	88¾
10	Nat R M 4s '77 asd	17	17	17
8	NE T&T gen 4½s B	100½	100½	100½
2	N O Tex & M 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Do inc 5s A	97½	97½	97½
4	Do 5s B	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	N Y C & S L 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5½s	106½	106½	106½
1	N Y Dock Co 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1	NYGELH&P col 5s	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NYNH&H cv tr 6s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
13	NYO&W 1st rf 4s	76	75	76
7	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	23¼	23	23
2	Do pr ln 6s A	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	N Y Tel ken 4½s	100	100	100
1	N Y W & B 4½s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Norf & West con 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Nor Am Cem 6½s	76½	76½	76½
1	N Ohio T&L 6s A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	North Pac 6s B	115	112¾	113
2	Nor sts Pow 6s B	105¼	105	105¼
1	Do 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Ogden & LC Ry 4s	84¼	84¼	84¼
40	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9	Pac G & El 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Pac T&T rfg 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Pan-Am Pet&T 6s	102¼	102¼	102¾
6	Par F Las 6s '47	100⅝	100	100
30	Paine Ex 7s '37 w	80	79¾	79⅞
4	Penn Dix 6s A '41	96	95⅝	96
1	Penn RR 7s '30	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Do gold 6½s	110½	110½	110½
1	Do 5s '64	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do con 4½s	101	101	101
1	Do gen 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Phila Co 5s '47	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
1	Ph Rd C&I 5s	94	94	94
1	Phill Pet 5½s '30	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	PCC&StL 5s B '50	107	107	107
40	Pub Ser N J 4½s'48	140½	139½	140½
6	Reading gen 4½s	99¾	98¾	99⅝
13	Rem Rd 5½s '47 w	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Rep I & S 5½s	103	103	103
58	S L & S F inc 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
40	Do 4½s '78	90¼	90	90¼
4	Do pr ln 4s A	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
4	St L S W con 4s	85½	85½	85¾
1	Schul Co 6½s ctf A	103	103	103
3	Schulco 6½s B	102¾	102¾	102¾
30	Seab A L con 6s	77	77	77
1	Seab A L rfg 4s	58	58	58
15	Shell P L 6s '52	96½	96½	96½
30	Shell Un 5s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Shubert The 6s '42	89½	89½	89½
25	Siesian Am col 7s	97½	97½	97½
1	Simms Pet 6s '29	101	101	101
15	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Sinc Con Oil 6½s	99½	99½	99½
2	Sinc C Oil 5½s '38	98	98	98
1	So Col Pow 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Sou Pac 4½s '68	97¾	97	97¾
18	Do cvt 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Do rfg 4s '55	93	92¾	92¾
1	Sou Pac Ry 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Sou Ry gen 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
9	St Oil N J deb 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	95	95	95
40	Tex & Pac 1st 5s	101¼	101	101¼
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Union Pac 4½s '67	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 1st 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Do rfg 4s	92	91¾	92
10	Do gold 4s '68	88¼	88¼	88¼
6	Unit Drg Del 5s '53	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	U S Rub 7½s '30	101½	101½	101½
1	U S Steel 5s	107	107	107
1	Utah L & T 5s	96	96	96
1	Va I C & C 5s	83	83	83
9	Wabash rf 5½s '75	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Do 5s B '76	99½	99½	99½
28	Do 4½s '78	91½	91¼	91½
3	Warn Sug 7s '41	106	106	106
1	W Penn Pow 5s A	103½	103½	103½
4	W Maryland 4s	80¾	80¾	80¾
3	West Pac 1st 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	W Un cal 5s '38	102	102	102
3	Do 5s '51	102½	102	102½
9	Westghse E M 5s	103	102	103
9	Willys Overl 6½s	102¼	102¼	102½
3	Youngs S&T 5s	100	100	100

FOREIGN ISSUES.

1	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Antioquia 7s '45 C	96¾	96¾	96¾
7	Argentine 6s '57 A	99½	99½	99½
28	Do 6s '58 B	99½	99½	99½
24	Do 6s sfg '59 Ju	100½	99½	99½
1	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	99½	99½	99½
12	Do sf 6s '60 May	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 6s '60 Sept	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6s '61 Feb	99½	99½	99½
9	Do 6s '61 May	99½	99½	99½
7	Do 5s '45	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Australia 5s '55	97½	97½	97½
15	Do 5s '57	97¾	96¾	96¾
22	Do 4½s '56	89	89	89
3	Batavi Pet 4½s '42	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Belgium 7½s '45	115	115	115
5	Do 8s '41	113½	113½	113½
1	Do 6½s '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Do 6s '55	100½	100½	100½
1	Bogota 8s '45	104	104	104
1	Bolivia 8s '47	105½	105½	105½
9	Do 7s '58	98	98	98
4	Brazil 6½s 26-57	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Do 6½s 27-57	95½	95½	95½
5	Braz C Ry El 7s '52	100½	100½	100½
1	Brisbane 5s '57	92½	92½	92½
3	British 5½s '29	118¼	118¼	118¼
9	Do 5½s '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Budapest 8s 27-62	85	85	85
1	Canada 5½s '52	104½	104½	104½
5	Do 5s '52	105	105	105
5	Do 4½s '36	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Chile M L 6½s'37	97½	97½	97½
2	Do 6½s ct '61	99½	99½	99½
2	Chile 7s '42	102½	102½	102½
222	Do 6s '60	94¼	94	94¼
187	Do 6s '61	94	94	94
196	Do 6s '61 ctfs	94¼	94	94
1	Columbia 7½s '47	91	91	91
12	Do 6s 28-61	91	90¼	90¾
2	Colom Mg Bk 7s'47	93	93	93
6	Copenhag 5s '52	97	97	97
3	Cordoba 7s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	96	96	96
1	Cuba 5s A ('14) '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Cundinam 7s '46	100	100	100
2	Czecho 8s '51	109½	109½	109½
6	Denmark 8s '46	107½	107½	107½
1	D Price Pow 6s '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Finland sfg 6s '50	100½	100½	100½
10	Do 6½s '56	99	99	99
1	Do 6s '45	97	97	97
4	Do 5½s '58	92	91½	92
10	France 7½s '41	114¾	114½	114¾
11	Do 7s '49	107	107	107
1	French N SS 7s '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Ger C A Bk 7s '50	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Do 6s '38 Apr	92¾	91¾	92¼
13	Do 6s '60 July	90½	90½	90½
35	Do 6s '60 Oct	89½	89½	89½
2	Ger ext Ln 7s '49	106¾	106¼	106¾
1	Ger El 7s '45	103	103	103
2	Ger Gen El 6s '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
21	Greece 6s '68	88¾	88¾	88¾
7	Haiti 6s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Hung Mun 7s '46	99	99	99
5	It Cr Cons 7s '47 B	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Ital Pub Util 7s	97¾	96¾	96¾
52	Italy 7s '51	97¾	96¾	96¾
52	Italy 7s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Japan 6½s '54	102	101	101¾
5	Mx 10 gld 4s as sm	24½	24	24½
1	Mg MM 7s '56 ex-w	93	93	93
7	Milan City 6½s '52	92½	92½	92½
5	New So Wales 5s'58	97¾	97¾	97¾
25	Nord Ry sf 6½s '50	101½	101½	101½
1	Norway 6s '44	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s '43	102¾	102½	102¾
1	Do 5½s '65	100½	100½	100¾
12	Do 5s '63	100	100	100
12	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s'47	93¼	93¼	93¾
5	Par-Lyons Md 7s'58	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 6s '58	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Per-Ori RR 5½s '68	96	96	96
1	Paulista Ry 7s '42	102	102	102
94	Pernambuco 7s '47	94¾	94	94
5	Pefu 6s '60	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Poland 8s '50	100	99½	99¾
1	Porto A Ag 8s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Rio de Jan 8s '46	108	108	108
9	Do 6½s '53	95¾	95¾	95¾
9	Rio G do Sul 7s '66	98¾	98	98
20	Rom 6½s '60	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Salvador 8s '48	111	111	111
1	Sant Fe Arg 7s '42	98	98	98
1	Sax P Wks 7s '45	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Stns Ut Stl 8s '62	95	95	95
1	Styria 7s '46	93½	93½	93½
1	Sweden 5½s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Toh El P 6s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
28	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91½	91	91½
3	Un E W 6s '57 ASer	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	Uruguay 6s '60	98	98	98¾
1	Yokohama 6s '61	96	96	96

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 45,137,038 31	$29,311,622 07
Week ago	27,905,903 63	13,003,668 98
Year ago	27,591,038 64	5,960,921 03
For the week	170,931,231 78	87,210,556 80
Previous wk.	160,631,336 77	73,849,519 49
Same wk., '27	154,720,802 57	67,234,116 05

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 485; cables, 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481 25-32. France, demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90 9-16. Italy, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23¾. Demand: Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.67; Sweden, 26.78; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.25¾; Spain, 16.62; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 0.61⅝; Argentine, 42.15; Brazil, 11.92; Tokio, 45.62; Shanghai, 61.62½; Montreal, 100.04 11-16.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. New demand deposits (average), $62,173,000 increase; time deposits (average), $1,863,000, decrease; clearings week ending September 1, $6,610,334,662; clearings week ending August 25, $5,501,295,285; clearings this day, $1,538,758,223.

Stronger Tone in Wholesale Markets

26 Advances, 19 Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A somewhat stronger tone featured the price situation this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption, 26 advances appearing in this list of quotations collated by Dun's Review, against 19 declines. In last weeks compilations 26 reductions contrasted with 21 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 42 out of 65 changes were upward.

Food Index Higher

Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.34, as compared with $3.41 last week, $3.41 two weeks ago, and $3.20 for the week ending September 1, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of nine-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, and of 7.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 19 advanced as compared with last week, eight declined and 55 remained unchanged, as follows:

INCREASED—Wheat, red, barley, corn flour, ribs, salted; tallow, lard, butter, cheese, beeves, lambs, oleo oil, evaporated milk, cotton, hides, pig iron, Southampton; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; cast iron, Chicago; lead.

DECREASED—Wheat, spring; corn, rye flour, prunes, hogs, antimony, spelter, rubber.

UNCHANGED—Flour, pork, mess; hams, ribs, smoked; sugar, raw; sugar, refined; coffee, cotten seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, eggs, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, lemons, sheep hops, condensed milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine unw. comb; wool, half-blood unw. comb; linseed oil, kerosene, petrol., crude; gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bess.; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper tin, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

NORTH, SOUTH WAGE BITTER TRADE WAR

New England Textile Mills Can't Compete With Cheap Labor of Dixie.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The industrial renaissance of the South, which has been synchronized with a passing of political sectional illfeeling, which lingered after the Civil War, brings new clashes.

The new competition is primarily economic, but it also entails significant social factors. With the awakening of the South, there has developed a wholesale awareness of the advantages of the district south of the Mason and Dixon Line, from the standpoint of proximity to sources of raw materials and cheap power, now that artificial humidification obviates the need of the damp New England climate. Moreover, promoters of southern mills have stressed the alleged advantage of lower wage rates. The social question is whether the comparatively high labor standard laws of Massachusetts can meet the challenge of backwardness of competing southern states in social legislation. The issue is whether the country can continue half progressive and half reactionary in social legislation.

There is no question of the present and prospective importance of the South as an industrial section. The new era is marked by the changed standard of earnings of the Southern Railway and other carriers in the South. The transition helps to explain the changing Democratic attitude toward the tariff. The only question is to what extent New England will be able to salvage part of its textile industry, and in the competition between sections New England is handicapped at present by the strike in New Bedford.

CAN'T USE TARIFF

In political discussions, there is glib talk of a protective tariff against countries with low labor standards. New England can get no such protection against the South, because under the Constitution there can be no tariff barriers among the several states. Wholly apart from the race for profits, which is largely a private matter, the hope of the progressives, who wish to advance labor standards, lies in educating southern legislatures to the desirability of raising the conditions of toil.

Some southern manufacturers are opposed to the reform on the ground that it will narrow the competitive advantage of the South. I have been making a canvass of the opinion of mill owners, and this viewpoint seems pronounced.

In giving the Northern viewpoint, John Sullivan, of the Taber mill in strike-ridden New Bedford, Mass., said:

"New England and especially Massachusetts, is handicapped by higher wages

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

'Early Bird Gets Own Breakfast.'

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary.

THERE is no doubt about it: The early bird gets his own breakfast.

Which in other words it is only just my own fault for trying to save a little money, which I ought to have known better than to ask a wealthy Society Debit from Park avenue like Maxine Mason where was the best place to go to buy furniture and hangings and things like that cheap.

With Maxine's idea of saving money apparently is to buy a second Rolls-Royce so that she won't wear out her first one, and whenever she makes out a check she does not even bother to count the noughts. So that was my big mistake, asking Maxine where to shop, and also eating lobster for lunch. But wait till I tell you.

* * *

"BECAUSE it is this way, Maxine," I said to her at lunch while I was foolishly eating my lobster, because I had ought to of known whenever I eat lobster I always get hiccups. "Now that Julian Fox and I have decided to buy an old basement and fix it up as a fashionable Night-Club. I wanted to buy some nice artistic curtains and ornaments to make it look expansive."

"I know the place," said Maxine. "Which however yunnerstand I do not want to pay very much," I added hastily, "which I am in fact holding for more or less a bargain."

"That's exactly what I'm suggesting," said Maxine, "because this afternoon Lavine's is having an Auxion, and if we hurry maybe we can pick up something real cheap."

* * *

SO, after lunch and my lobster we went into Lavine's which it was not exactly my own idea of an auxion room, being there is first a big hall with all velvet curtains and easy chairs, and a lot of wealthy dames with little fluffy dogs in their laps, the kind that you cannot tell which end of them is their face.

And these dames are all looking through lorneyettes at little programs, while the Auxioneer is standing on a platform with a hammer. Which as we come in and sat down in the second row, he rapped it twice and held up a peculiar object which it might of been an ice cream freezer, or else a poached egg, except that it was lined with fur.

"Ladies and gennlemen," he begun, "I got here a rare Chinese mustache cup from the Ming dynamo, a guaranteed genuwine antique over 1,000 years old, in perfect condition except that the bottoms is out. Which I will open the bids for five hundred dollars. Do I hear any offers?"

* * *

WHICH he looked around optamistiely, but the room was as quiet as a Scotchman's pocket during a collection, so he cleared his throat again: "Now, who will offer me five hunnerd dollars for this 1,000-year-old Chinese mustache cup?" he ast. "Think of it, ladies and gentlemen, that is really only fifty cents a year. A genuwine bargain—"

Which just at that moment to my embarrassment the lobster I had ate for lunch yawned and turned over, and I lowered my head and hiccuped. Which I heard the hammer come down with a bang on the desk.

"Sold!" yelled the Auxtioneer, "to the gentleman in the second row for five hunnerd dollars."

"Congratulations," said Maxine, squeezing my arm. "You got it very cheap."

"What are you congratulating me for?" I ast in alarm.

"Why, you just bought that rare antique."

"I bought it?" I gasped.

"Surely," said Maxine in surprise, "didn't you nod your head just then?"

* * *

SO I begun to look around despiritely for some way to get out, which I seen how a fellow with a bad attack of indigestion in a few minutes here he would be bankruptured, and just then the Auxioneer rapped twice with his hammer and said: "Ladies and gennlemen, I got here a pair of early Byzantine bicycle-clips, solid silver and set with genuwine larynxes, which I will open the bids for five hundred dollars. Do I hear any offers?"

Which at that moment I felt another hiccup coming on, but just as I was chawing my lip and trying to swallow it, a little man in the row ahead of me in the nick of time he nodded his head.

"Sold!" yelled the Auxioneer, banging his hammer, "to the gennleman in the first row for five hundred dollars. And now, ladies and gentlemen," he smiled, "I got here something very special—"

"Maxine," I whispered, because I knew I could not keep a good lobster down, "don't you think maybe we would better go?"

"Oh, let's stay a little longer," said Maxine, "because maybe you'll purchase something else."

"That's what I been figuring," I said, gloomily.

* * *

WHICH to make matters worse, just then the lady next to me leaned over and whispered, "I beg your pardon," she said, "but I wonder if you'd mind holding Fido until I get back." And with that she handed me her lap dog into my arms, so there I was trapped, being—could not leave now—without taking Fido with me. Which it looked like I was at the mercy of my lobster.

"I have here a very, very rare bargain, indeed," the Auxioneer was saying, displaying a large book. "In fact, this is a genuwine First Edition of the Ten Commandments, autographed by Moses, with a foreword by Cecil De Mille. So being this is so valuable," he said, "I'll open the bids for one thousand dollars."

Which right then before I could stop myself I had a hiccup.

"I'm bid one thousand dollars," nodded the Auxioneer pleasantly. "Who will give me twelve hunnerd and fifty dollars? Twelve hunnerd and fifty dollars—?"

* * *

WHICH the little man in the row in front of me nodded his head.

"Twelve hunnerd and fifty," shouted the Auxioneer; "who will give me fifteen hunnerd dollars? Fifteen hunnerdd?"

"Oh, I hope you win!" breathed Maxine into my ear.

Which in despair I opened my mouth to explain to her, and before I could stop it I had another hiccup. So I heard the Auxioneer yell: "Fifteen hunnerd I got!"

With that the little man in front of me turned around and frowned: "Whaddye wanna do?" he ast. "Hog everything?"

"Fifteen hunnerd dollars," the Auxioneer was shouting, "and now who will bid seventeen hunnerd and fifty?"

Which the little man nodded his head and glared at me triumfantly.

"Seventeen hunnerd and fifty," yelled the Auxioneer, waving his hammer, "and now who will bid me two thousand dollars?"

* * *

"Keep your mouth shut," offered the little man desperately, "and I'll give you five hundred dollars."

"Do I hear any bids for two thousand?" repeated the Auxioneer.

* * *

WHICH try as I would I could feel that hiccup slowly but surely getting ready to happen, which it looked any minute like my chance to make five hundred dollars was going to be sunk. And just at that moment, when I had about give up all hope, the little dog in my lap seen his mistress coming back and he give such a tremendous bark that I jumped half outa my sea, being I had forgot him entirely, which it scared the hiccup right out of me.

And so that is how I was able to pay for my early Chinese mustache cup, which all I got to do now is to raise an early Chinese mustache.

(Copyright, 1928.)

WHICH AT THAT MOMENT I FELT ANOTHER HICCUP COMING ON.

He Learns Lot About Antiques.

Mutter *and* Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I'm glad you arrived, I've been looking all over for you.

Mumble—It's funny you couldn't find me, I was there.

Mutter—We have to rehearse our act for Wednesday night and I've got an idea.

Mumble—You've got an idea?

Mutter—Yes.

Mumble—Well, you shouldn't keep it in solitary confinement.

Mutter—What's to stop us from trying our act out on the dogs?

Mumble—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mutter—Quit the sarcasm. Now, what's the first thing you do when you walk out on the stage.

Mumble—Duck.

Mutter—Let's be serious and run over a few jokes.

Mumble—All right, you dig up the automobile and I'll get the pedestrians.

Mutter—We'll start at the beginning—are you ready?

Mumble—Sure—Commence.

Mutter—"Hello there, George, where you going?"

Mumble—"I'm going to get a drink."

Mutter—"Thirsty?"

Mumble—"No, today."

Mutter—"They tell me you're quite an author. Do you use a pseudonym?"

Mumble—"No, I write all my stuff by hand."

Mutter—"You've made a study of social conditions, haven't you?"

Mumble—"Yes."

Mutter—"Well, how do Scotch parents treat their children?"

Mumble—"Reluctantly."

Mutter—"I understand a tattoo artist threatened your life the other day."

Mumble—"Yes, he drew a gun on me."

Mutter—"What's your brother doing now?"

Mumble—"He's teaching elocution."

Mutter—"Where?"

Mumble—"In a barber college."

Mutter—"I understand your uncle is following the horses."

Mumble—"Yes, he's a veterinary surgeon on a merry-go-round."

Mutter—"You're pretty good at politics, can you tell me what a freethinker is?"

Mumble—"Sure, a bachelor."

Mutter—"They tell me you're planning to enter matrimony."

Mumble—"Yes, I inherit it."

Mutter—"You inherit it?"

Mumble—"Sure, my mother and father were both married."

Mutter—"Has your financee any social standing?"

Mumble—"Yes, she comes from one of the Thirst Families of Virginia."

Mutter—"What are you doing with that sandpaper?"

Mumble—"I'm taking it to my grandfather."

Mutter — "What does he want with it?"

Mumble—"He's got goose pimples on his wooden leg."

MUTTER — "Have you ever crossed the ocean?"

Mumble—"Certainly."

Mutter—"Well, which ship has the best meals, the Majestic or the Leviathan?"

Mumble—"It's a toss-up."

Mutter—"A psychoanalyst came over to my house last night and read my mind."

Mumble—"He must have been on a slumming party."

Mutter—"You're so smart, tell me how do ghosts get into a locked room?"

Mumble—"They use skeleton keys."

Mutter—"You talk like a fool."

Mumble—"Certainly, I got to make myself understood."

Mutter—"That's a nice suit you have there. Do you owe your tailor much?"

Mumble—"Yes, all the time."

Mutter—"I just bought this new blackjack; how do you like it?"

Mumble—"It's a knockout."

Mutter—Well, Mr. Mumble, that's the end of our jokes.

Mumble—Yes, and when we do them Wednesday night, it'll be the end of us.

Mutter—If I do say it myself, the audience could find a lot of worse comedians than me.

Mumble—Maybe so, but why would they want to find any worse ones?

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Just Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Is Loyal To Her Friends

"OF COURSE, my dear, you can't believe a WORD she SAYS because she's a FRIGHTful LIar," observed Sandie, emphatically, "but it SOUNDed exACTly like Ruth, my dear, because I mean you KNOW how kind of RECKless she is and all. I mean she's ALways doing the WEIRDest THINGS, do you know what I mean?"

"I know exactly what you mean, my dear," retorted Dolly, "but as you say you simply can't believe anything Bee Pintle says about anybody because she's the world's worst hell cat, but as you say, my dear, it does sound exactly like Ruth only I simply hate to think of her making herself so cheap and all, my dear, because I'm terribly fond of her—I mean I really am!"

* * *

"MY dear, I SIMply aDORE her," said Sandie, warmly, "only you simply CAN'T do things like that and expect to get aWAY with them, my dear! Of course, the WHOLE trouble is she isn't herSELF half the time. I mean she gets SIMply PLUSHED to the SCUPpers at a PARty and makes a perfect SPECtacle of herself.

"F'r instance will you EVer forget the night Bunny FESteron dared her to PERCH on a table and try to kick the chandeLIER? HONestly, my dear, I THOUGHT I'd have hysTERics because I mean she was ACtually COCKeyed and the FUNniest sight I've ever beHELD!"

"Wasn't she, though? Gosh, it was SIMply KILLing, only that's the whole point, my dear! I mean everybody talked of nothing else for weeks and I was simply livid about the situation because I mean they encourage her to do wild things like that and then go round TALKing about how awfully SWIFT and all she is, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"DAMN it—there's the phone!" interjected Sandie. I s'pose I'll have to answer it myself at this point because that fool MAID'S NEVer round to ANswer it, but the MINute you answer it yourSELF she SUDdenly BOUNDS IN and LIStens to everything you SAY—you know the type!" The jangle of the telephone bell sounded again insistently and Sandie reluctantly obeyed its summons, cursing fashionably.

Dolly, still seated on the porch where the two girls had been lounging idly since luncheon, pulling up their stockings and pulling down their friends, listened intently and heard Sandie cooing sweetly into the transmitter: "Hello! . . . Yes, this is she . . . This is Miss Sandie speaking . . . WHO? RUTH? My DEAR! Where on EARTH did you DROP from? No, I'm not doing a THING! . . . Will you, HONESTLY? . . . OH, that's divine, my dear! Do you know where it is? . . . Yes, that's right, . . . It's the FOUL-looking one with the MOTH-eaten HEDGE effect on Narragansett AVenue. . . . Well, come right up, will you? I'm simply DYing to SEE you, my dear. . . . All righty, then. . . . See you later, . . . Goo'by!"

* * *

SANDIE was all-of-a-twit when she rejoined Dolly on the verranda. "Can you BEAR it, my dear?" she ejaculated.

"Bear what," said Dolly, pretending to be completely absorbed in a copy of a magazine.

"Why, didn't you HEAR, my dear?"

"You don't s'pose I'd deliberately listen in like that odd maid of yours, do you?" challenged Dolly, virtuously.

"Well, my dear, it was RUTH, no less," explained Sandie. "She's on her way to the PIER and she's going to wait over a ferry and come up HERE for a sec. Speaking of Angels!"

"You better put away that gin if you want to have any left, then," cautioned Dolly. Anyways, I've got to be toddling along this minute because I told Angela I'd play bridge with her or something. Tell Ruth hello for me, will you? And don't say I dashed off the minute I heard she was coming" . . .

* * *

WHEN Ruth arrived, Sandie rushed forward to greet her with a little shriek of delight and they embraced affectionately. Ruth said she could only stay a sec, really, but Sandie insisted she come in for just a moment and have a highball. "If there's any gin left," she added. "You know, my dear, Dolly's staying with me at this point, and I give you my WORD she's gotten into the HABit of drinking ONE highball after aNOTHer all day LONG, my dear! I mean it isn't that I beGRUDGE it to her, or anything, but you know how LIQuor affECTS her, my dear! HONestly, HALF the time she isn't herSELF; do you know what I mean?"

"Gosh, isn't that a shame!" sympathized Ruth. "I had no idea she was here, though. I'd adore to see her!"

"Well, I can't underSTAND it, my dear, because I mean the MINute she heard you'd called UP she said she had to go OUT somewhere, I forget WHERE, but I s'pose it must have been SOMEthing imPORTant because I mean I KNOW she'll be simply SUNK about MISSing you because she simply aDORES you, my dear. I mean it was ACtually the FUNniest THING because we were BOTH saying a lot of TERRibly nice THINGS about you JUST before you called UP!"

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GRIN *and* BEAR IT

Most Embarrassing Moment

Minister: I prounounce you man and wife—the ring, please.

Magician (reaching in his pocket and pulling out a rabbit): Gosh, the wrong act!

—Old Maid.

A Man of Letters

Postmaster: Is there any writing in this package?

Farmer: Well, not exactly that, but there's a can of alphabet soup in it.

—Colgate Banter.

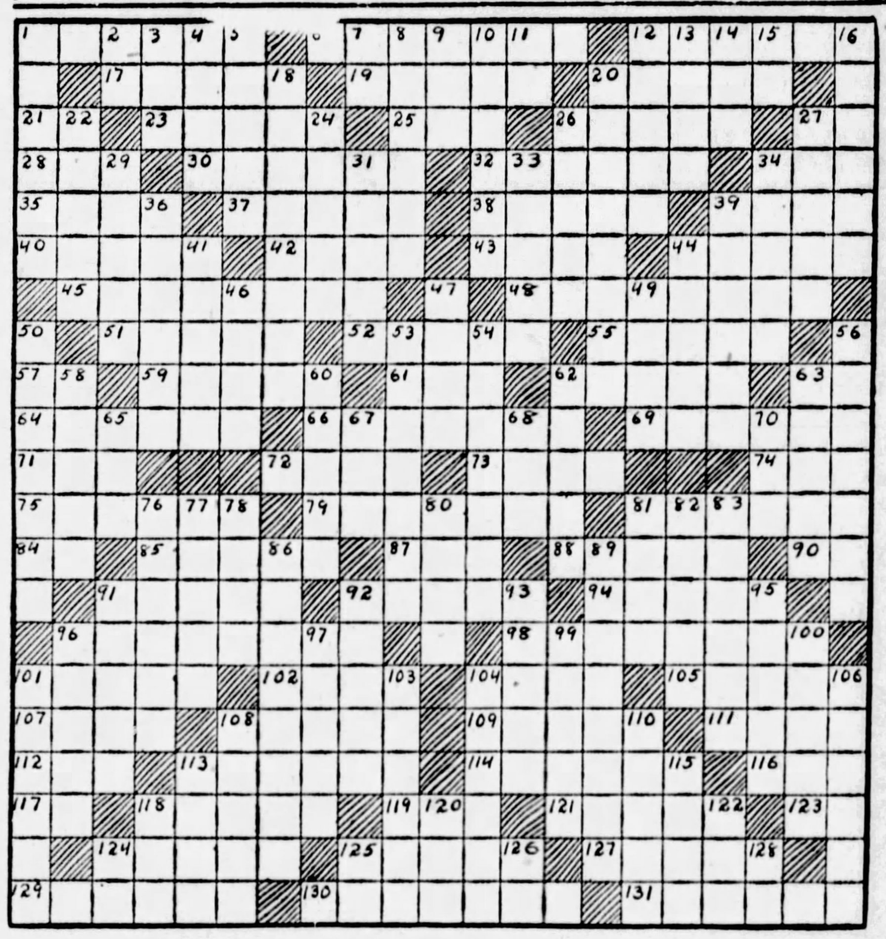
The Best Thing in Life Is Flee

"If caught by traffic in the middle of the street, the best thing to do is to stand still," says an expert.

And if time permits, scribble a farewell message on the back of a visiting card.

—Annapolis Log.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—carrier
6—citizens enrolled in military ganizations
12—skilled workman
17—cut down
19—turns toward
20—killed
21—like
23—postpone
25—a numeral
26—prophetic signs
27—exist
28—belonging to that thing
30—relate
32—go ashore
34—to low, as a cow
35—animals with antlers
37—wanders
38—turn outward
39—acid
40—cut
42—to lease
43—remainder
44—lack of stress in syllable
45—contemplate
48—a kind of bird
51—one of ship's cranes
52—honestly
55—fastens securely
57—near
59—surrendered
61—generation
62—condition
63—exclamation
64—raw hides collectively
66—very deep or strong
69—seat again
71—wrath
72—pedal extremities
73—force, effort
74—exist
75—journey
79—bank officers
81—more meager
84—ever
85—scents
87—always (poet.)
88—brilliancy
90—myself
91—move easily
92—turf
94—suggests indirectly
96—thankful
98—conversing in gossipy manner
101—schemes
102—employs
104—grasp
105—system of measurement
107—engrossed
108—to check growth
109—more infrequent
111—pelt
112—kind of poem
113—gratify
114—musical dramas
116—purpose in view
117—you and I
118—precious stone
119—bustle
121—a bird
123—toward
124—bards
125—covering for hand
127—a common drug
129—commercially established
130—situated at the back
131—prevents

VERTICAL.

1—plaits
2—part of "to be"
3—a measure
4—water pitcher
5—allude
7—provided that
8—most recent
9—freeze
10—sensitive to impressions
11—has existence
12—vigilant
13—strong and disagreeable
14—"it is" (contracted)
15—within
16—hypothesis.
18—adorn
20—most fashionable
22—water in form of vapor
24—short metal bolt
26—excessively corpulent
27—leap
29—stitched
31—doctrine
33—all
34—fastens firmly
36—to edit
39—series of steps (pl.)
41—one who plunges into water
44—moderate
46—nent
47—immense
49—expensive
50—wealth employed in production
53—a snake
54—those who grant temporary use
56—irrigated
58—boy's nickname
60—eats according to rules
62—understanding
63—seraglio
65—grassy field
67—born
68—title of respect
70—spike of corn
76—passing through air
77—prepares for publication
78—metal vein
80—precede
81—long, narrow opening
82—gasps
83—garrets
86—those who disprove
89—woman attendant or protector
91—a fruit
92—small valleys
93—fragment
95—a serpent
96—open space in wood
97—customary
99—employer
100—a gleam
101—roams stealthily
103—robs
104—a furrow
106—bestows permanent income
108—rocks that split easily
110—mad
113—rind
115—local position
118—explosive noise
120—speck
122—open fabric
124—a parent
125—depart
126—suffix used to form nouns of agency
128—concerning

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

D	E	L	V	E		A	S	S	A	I	L	A	N	T	S			S	P	Y
A	V	O	I	D		D	E	A	L	T		F	A	R	M	S		T	E	E
M	E		M	U		D	E	L	L			T	I	E		O	D	O	R	S
A	N	T		C	A		S	T	O	O	D		L	E	A		O	R		
S	T	O	M	A	C	H		S	W	A	R	D		D	I	P		M	O	T
K			S	T	O	O	P		S	T	O	O	L		T	E	A		R	E
E	L	A		E	R	R	O	R		S	O	R	E	S		S	T	A	I	N
E	A	S	T		N	A	P	E	S		P	I	A	N	O		E	R	O	S
N	I	T	R	E		L	E	V	E	R		S	N	I	P	E		A	L	E
S	N	E	E	R	S		S	E	V	E	N		S	P	A	R	S		E	S
		R	A	G	E	D		L	E	G	A	L		S	L	E	E	T		
N	A		D	A	W	E	S		R	A	D	I	O		S	C	A	R	A	B
E	R	R		L	E	M	O	N		L	I	M	I	T		T	R	I	B	E
B	E	E	S		R	O	W	E	D		R	E	L	A	Y		S	A	L	T
U	N	I	T	S		N	E	W	E	R		S	E	R	E	S		L	E	T
L	A		Y	E	T		R	E	F	E	R		D	E	A	T	H		E	
A	S	H		N	A	B		L	O	T	U	S		S	T	E	E	P	E	R
	E	H		R	A	T		E	S	S	E	N		S	E		E	L	M	
C	A	R	O	M		Y	A	M		T	R	E	E		P	L		L	E	
O	R	B		V	I	O	L	A		B	E	G	A	N		L	A	T	I	N
G	A	S		S	U	C	C	E	E	D	E	R	S		E	X	I	S	T	

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Favors Fewer Notifications for Candidates

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and all I have read for weeks is, "I have been nominated for this high office, and all I can say is that I accept." Well if they would just quit right there, acceptance wouldent be so hard on us, but after announcing that he accepts he goes ahead for two full newspapers pages and tells why he accepts. We dident ask any of them WHY. We know why they accept, they never tell the real reason. But they go on and tell of all the wonderful ideas they have that they want to try out on us when they do get in.

They tell of the high honor that has been bestowed on em. There has been no high honor bestowed on em yet, they have to be elected before there is any high honor coming. There is nothing with less honor connected with it than a defeated Candidate. But we have had to read all this.

I am for a bill in Congress for fewer and less notifications. Take for instance the fellow that is going to get beat. He would be better off if he never was notified.

Hoover Act Going Fine

Hoover left us flat out here in California. He hit the road with his new act and from what I hear it has been going fine. He tried it out in Los Angeles, and he had a great finish (for California). He come out strong for Boulder Dam. That put him in the hit class right there. Then Smith followed up with his notification, which he had asked the Boys not to notify him till he was real good and ready. He had to dispose of William Randolph White and Surgeon Stratton, before he could get his mind on serious things. He made a fine acceptance. One of his best ones, and he has been accepting since he was old enough to hold office. What did he say? Well, what do they all say? Did he come out on the leading issues of the day? He did. Did he solve them? He sure did. How did he solve them? By promising anything that was wanted.

But what happened of a constructive nature that week? Why Art Gobel just hopped in a Plane about two miles from old Beverley Hills, put in about 450 gallons of gas, (name deleted by censor) and eighteen hours later he stepped out at Curtis Field, Long Island. He just made 145 miles an hour, and flew the course by instruments, and not by house tops, and rivers. That shows you what we will be doing pretty soon. By the mail Planes it takes about 33 hours.

Harvey Could Switch

You know that fellow Harvey, Our Ex-Ambassador to Great Britane who died. There was a great character. He would be a Republican and then see the evils of his way, and turn around and be a Democrat, and to be sure that he stood in with the party he happened to be with at that time, why he would appoint the President, so it would be sure to be some friend. He picked up Wilson when it looked like he never would get out of just being another College Professor. Then he dug Harding out of the Senate when it was thought impossible to ever get a Senator out of such a rut. He was a quick thinker on his feet. I will always remember a little incident of it one night he came to the Follies just after his return from Europe, and I had a lot of Gags about him as he was very much in the public's eye at that time. He was quite a talker and I remember I had one where I said I see Ambassador Harvey is back. I wanted to go down to the boat to hear him land. We also had a scene where Brandon Tynan, a splendid Actor, was impersonating Harvey, so after the little sketch I introduced the real Harvey to the audience and insisted that he say a few words. He said, "I hope you don't fall for this. This is another of Will's little jokes. I am another actor also impersonating Mr. Harvey, so the joke is on Will." Well, do you know people dident know if it was him, or another Actor. That was what I called about the quickest thinking as a get-back I ever saw.

He was an awful pleasant fine fellow, and in his day I guess wielded about the biggest influence of any newspaper man.

Mix in Local Upheaval

Our old friend, Tom Mix, had a little local upheaval lately. Some Actor said that anyway, Tony, the horse, would be good in the "Talkies." He could at least snort. Well that kinder got Tom's nanny, and he just snorted all over this person and it took a day to wind on the adhesive tape.

These actors out here are kinder sensative about this Talkie business, and this old boy should have kinder looked over his territory before he made that crack. I went to see

SNORTING, WHISTLING AND SNORING FOR THE TALKIES

one of the new "Squawkies" the other night. It was billed as, "Metro Goldwynn first sound picture," and the only sound in it was Monte Blue whistling. It never reproduced a word he said, or any of the others, but it did whistle when he did. It dident even whistle the same tune he whistled, but it did whistle when he did. Well, that wasent bad, for he had done his whistling in the South Seas, and this whistling was done in the Studio, so you couldent expect them to remember what he had whistled three months before. But that's what they was selling as a sound picture was Monte's whistling.

Now I like Monte, he is a dancy actor, but I dont like to be horn-swoggled into going in to just hear him whistle. For he is not what I would call an A-No. 1, good whistler. I paid to see a "Talkie" and all I got was a "Whistlie."

I suppose Metro Goldwyns next sound triumph will be Jack Gilbert snoring. So I guess thats why Bill Morrissy thought Tom Mix's horse would make a good "Snorty."

(Copyright, 1928.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Gives Advice On How to Keep Radios Silent.

A DISTURBED commuter writes: "How can I silence my neighbor's lawn mower and radio?"

To silence his lawn mower, borrow it. To silence his radio, shoot him.

* * *

The Rialto is on its toes for the snap of the season's barrier. This is, as is usually press agented about this time, to bet the ace of seasons. The fact is producers will have to go some to beat the 21 distinct hit record of last season.

* * *

A good book: "The Invader," by Hilda Vaughan (Harper's).

* * *

Life's recent wheeze about the fellow who was asked if he had lumbago, replying: "No, modern furniture," is not highly exaggerated. One night this week as a week-end guest I slept in a modernistic bed. In the morning I felt like an animal cracker gone wrong.

* * *

And someone should be able to wise up a crack about those duck high modernistic telephone stands.

* * *

Advice to those shipping an automobile to the Pacific Coast. Don't—unless you are not particular when it arrives.

* * *

I know a man who when he becomes angry goes about the house slamming doors. It is an outlet for his emotion. His wife when similarly affected locks herself in the bathroom and sulks. And he says they have never had a wordy quarrel in their long married life.

* * *

It is an old theme—this entertaining the world and daily fighting the eternal monotony of existence. Yet it is the experience of many great comedians. Al Jolson and Ed Wynne are conspicuous examples. Each is always off on some new enthusiasm that dies with the day.

Wouldn't Wait for Subway.

Joe Brown tells the story of the drunk who lurched up to a deep subway excavation and peered down at the workers.

"Hey," he hiccoughed, "whadda you doin' down there?"

"Building a subway," was the reply.

"How long will it take?"

"Three years."

"I'll take the elevated," he muttered, stumbling away.

* * *

And those who have not heard Mr. Brown tell the story of the mousey with a hangover and the pussy cat have missed a grand story.

* * *

Almost every one at some time or other like to sneak off and feel sorry for themselves. Self pity, however, has always seemed to me dangerous. The man or woman who indulges it almost invariably winds up a recluse.

* * *

Those who might have the notion worry does not leave its tell-tale mark should see Charlie Chaplin's thatch of snow-white hair.

* * *

A hurry-up restaurant proprietor tells me he spent $5,000 fixing up his place. His rent is $75 a week. His daily net profit for the first year averaged $50 a day. Before becoming a restaurateur he was a telephone lineman and knew nothing of the business.

* * *

This doubtless is just an unusual thing. For in the same block two other restaurants operated by experienced men opened and closed in a few months. Nothing perhaps has such a mecurial popularity as a restaurant. The late George Boldt of the Waldorf used to preach to his employes that he had scientifically computed that a badly served meal or one that offered a single poorly cooked dish cost a restaurant an average of five customers. On the same basis of calculation a thoroughly pleased patron added five new patrons.

* * *

In Paris there is a restaurant whose waiters are trained to report immediately any complaints of service or food they may hear, even if the waiter is at fault, he suffers no penalty. When the complaining patron tries to pay his check he is told there is no charge and there is an apology for the quality of the food or service. As a result, they always come back.

* * *

A dusky cabaret singer in a Harlem cafe is listed on the menu as Nazimova Hollywood. Hot ziggedy!

* * *

Crack by a North Carolina columnist: "O. O. McIntyre, a New York boy, who made good in the country (newspapers)."

What Some Are Doing

Short Shavings: Amelia Earhart has become a contributing editor to the Cosmopolitan magazine and will devote her efforts to aeronautics. . . .Bruce Barton, aside from being a successful writer, is a member of a large advertising firm. . . .Ronald Gilbert, the movie actor, named himself for his sponsors, Ronald Coleman and John Gilbert. . . .Jack Pickford and his ex-wife, Marilyn Miller, did the cafes together during his recent visit. . . . The widow of the late Gen. Custer resides in fashionable Murray Hill. . .Ralph Pulitzer, Jr., is working in the advertising department of the World. . . .H. I. Phillips paragraphs, "John D. Rockefeller threw a party at his house. A good Dime was had by all."

* * *

A neighbor's laundress says she knows her husband takes money out of her purse, but then she takes it out of his pocket. "We are very congenial," she says. Home, we suppose, to a laundress's husband, is where his wife hangs out.

* * *

The low ebb of the theatrical season was touched on Broadway this summer when 51 theaters were dark.

* * *

Someone sends this rhymed bouquet Newman Levy passes to the newspaper reporter:

So here's to the gallant reporters,
Those boys with the pencil and pads,
Those calm, imperturbable, cool, undisturbable,
Nervy inquisitive lads.

Each time that we pick up a paper
Their marvelous deeds we should bless
Those bold, reprehensible, brave individuals
Sensible lads.

THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

ALL IN ONE BRAIN

Copyright, 1928

Mr. McCay's Imagination Presents a Picture Forceful, and NOT Exaggerated. For in Each Head, in YOURS, in Everybody's, All of These Figures Dwell, Strive, Struggle and Compete.

There Is a Regular Convention of Forces, Appetites and Desires Under Your Thin Skull and It Is Your Business to Regulate Them. Your Spirit Is the Chairman.

IT will interest you to study and rearrange this typical McCay cartoon. The exact student of phrenology, of bumps and character reading by the skull will say that McCay has made many mistakes.

For instance, Superstition should not be in the front of the head. It is in the front brain, according to the wise ones, that new ideas are born. Superstition belongs at the back where McCay has put Charity.

Brutality is well placed—Ambition also, for it is a driving force. And all driving power is in the back of the head. The front brain sees and plans. The back brain carries out the plan. Ignorance, in some, might fill up the whole space. "Lust," which is mercifully absent from many minds, has its place, if anywhere, in the spot where McCay has located "Fear"—so the phrenologists say.

* * *

McCay's idea, however, as is shown by memoranda sent with this cartoon, is not to locate these various energies, emotions, appetites and weaknesses exactly, but to point out that the inside of the human skull is furnished with all these varying personalities, and that our main job in life is to regulate the tempestuous meetings.

Mr. McCay says in his memoranda: "All educated men know, and all should know, what marvelous transformations are undergone by the unborn child and other unborn animals.

"There was a moment in his existence, before birth, when the greatest of men could not have been distinguished from one of the lower animals.

"There is a period when every one of us appears to be a monster, with huge head, gigantic eyes, some terrible creature come from another world.

"Little by little the system becomes balanced, the various organs find their place, and their right dimensions. And the human being comes into the world, far from perfect, weak, misshapen, but at least HUMAN.

"The process that goes on throughout the entire body before birth should continue and go on without ceasing inside of the human skull throughout ALL LIFE.

"If you could look into the average, unsuccessful brain, and, by an effort of the imagination, make living, separate, distinct personalities of forces, appetites, hatreds and longings, you would see a picture very much like the one I have shown here.

"All of these pictured forces are in ALL OF US. In some the viler elements are kept down, almost microscopic. In others they RULE.

"The miserable creature that goes to the electric chair would show in his mind no figure of 'Love,' beautiful and serene as I have tried to show it here, little if any Charity, Ambition, Knowledge. The thousands of volts sending death to such a brain would find there the lower forces—Fear, Brutality, Superstition.

* * *

"In a mind well balanced, controlled from youth up by the spirit, or soul which lives in the brain, but is not part of it, you would find a picture as different from the one I have drawn as a howling mob is different from an orderly church congregation.

"You would find the forces in their proper places, you would find the weaknesses, that all of us inherit from inferior ancestors, properly controlled and held down.

"If I were writing the editorial to go with this picture, it would be a short one. I would say, 'YOU PRESIDE OVER A MEETING WITHIN YOUR OWN SKULL. Let alone to run its own course, it will be disorderly and destructive. Rule it with a firm hand, throw out what does not belong there, bring forward what is good, noble and uplifting, and whether your MATERIAL success in life be great or little, your life will be worth while, dignified and an example to others.'"

* * *

In the last few words of his "memoranda" Mr. McCay has written the best sermon and editorial to go with his own picture.

There are locked up in every one of us tens of thousands of ancestors. We each have two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-great-grandparents, and so it goes until the number runs to millions.

Each of these has planted SOMETHING in the brain that we carry with us.

It is our business to study that brain, to find out what goes on within it, to encourage the good forces and suppress the others.

WE CAN DO IT.

* * *

Most truly the Bible tells us "the heart knoweth his own bitterness." The spirit that should rule the brain, and is often ruled and kept out of its inheritance by the brain's passions and appetites, knows well "its own bitterness."

To the world a man may not admit it, but to himself he must admit that his troubles are not from the outside world but from the meeting, which McCay so graphically portrays, gathered permanently inside of the man's own brain.

* * *

Very apt is Mr. McCay's idea of putting Ignorance close to and in earnest conversation with Superstition.

Ignorance loves Superstition, and Superstition is born of Ignorance. They are father and son.

Knowledge, Force and Ambition are shown at the top of the head. These are the three strong partners. IMAGINATION should have been with them, just where the head is highest and above them all. Imagination lives in the top of the skull, and reverence.

And IMAGINATION gives to AMBITION its right object, shows FORCE where to strike, and tells KNOWLEDGE how it should be used.

* * *

A small boy, long years ago, telling his experience at a revival meeting in Sunday School, said he always felt as he left the farmhouse door that on his left shoulder there was a bad angel and on his right shoulder a good angel telling him what to do.

Often he struck with his right hand at the bad spirit on his left shoulder when it told him to go swimming in the dangerous brick pit, which had been forbidden. And often he patted affectionately the imaginary good angel on his right shoulder when it gave him good advice and gave him also the strength to take it.

Many a grownup man knows the feeling of that little boy.

Many of us are conscious of a force that pushes us in the wrong way, and of another force that checks and fights evil and seeks to direct us for our own good.

* * *

McCay has made a picture of the idea. He has shown the inside of the head each of us carries around. It is indeed a meeting place of conflicting powers.

Among those powers the spirit or soul moves supreme or CAN thus move, if it will.

Regulate and control the meeting inside your skull.

You are chairman of the meeting. Cut out and keep these well-known verses:

"I Am the Captain of My Soul"

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

"In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

"Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul."

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

'EXCITING MONTH AHEAD'---PATRICIA PITT

Sea and Mountain Colonists Return to City's Social Realms

WELL, September is here after all. Didn't you commence to fear that fall would never, never come? Of course October is much more "fall" than September, but the first days of this month are the beginning of autumn, don't you think so?

And September is such an exciting month. Just full of the beginnings and endings of things. The summer resort season will come to a close within the next week or two. A few folks, but very few, will stay on until early October. There will be the excitement of coming back, of seeing friends again who went to different resorts.

Then there'll be plans for the fall season, balls and dances and benefits and weddings and, above all, debut plans.

For the very young set there will be the excitement of getting off to school, and the expectation of seeing one's old roommates.

Three Fall Weddings

Fall weddings are already with us! Yesterday there were three! Before telling you of some of the parties at the resorts that I've just heard of, I'm going to talk about one wedding of yesterday. It's been so long, hasn't it, since one has seen a lovely bride in white satin and a veil and orange blossoms?

LAURA GARDNER PROVOST, daughter of the George Watson Provosts, of Beacon street, became the bride of Oliver Bontwell Merrill, Jr., son of the Oliver B. Merrills, of Summit, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the living room of the home by the Rev. Dr. S. N. Hutchison, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. And a lovely background for the ceremony was furnished by a profusion of cibotium ferns and crotons.

Laura, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely white satin gown, fashioned with long, tight-fitting sleeves and an uneven hemline, and trimmed with rose pointe lace. The court train was of real lace with a border of satin, and hung from the shoulders. Her veil was of tulle with rose pointe framing her face. She carried sweetheart roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

MISS ELINOR MUNROE is also the guest of Mrs. Bissell. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS ALICE CHILDS is the guest of Mrs. George Bissell at Hyannisport, Mass. Photo by Bachrach.

Sister Only Attendant

Her sister Harriet, her only attendant, wore a blue georgette gown, with the skirt longer in the back than in the front, and a large picture hat of the same shade. Her flowers were Parnet roses and delphinium, tied with yellow ribbon and maline, and carried an arm bouquet.

Lyall Merrill, of Summitt, New Jersey, was his brother's best man. And the ushers were Earl Merrill, another brother of the bridegroom, George Waston Provost, Jr., brother of the bride; Rome Betts, of Montclair, New Jersey; Charles John Evans, Jr., of Lancaster, and Charles Kyle, of New York.

A wedding supper followed with the bridal table decorated with summer flowers. The young Merrills left by motor for Canada, and they will be at home after October 15 in Washington.

Last Days at Resorts

KNOWING that their days at the resorts are numbered, folks during the last week seemed to value them more. And though everyone will be glad, I daresay, to see the opening of the fall social season back home, no one is spending the last days at the shore or in the mountains sighing because their hearts grieve to say farewell. The sentimental age, thank goodness, is surely of the past. At least it isn't of the present day.

Up at Bretton Woods in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, entertainments are still quite informal in contrast to those at other resorts where there is a touch of fall gaiety in the brilliant balls.

On Friday, Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith gave a luncheon at Lafayette Brook Farm. The old inn is surely a picturesque building with its Colonial atmosppere.

Another Pittsburgh woman much seen at Bretton Woods is Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson. She gave an evening bridge party, by the way, last week at the Mount Washington hotel.

Stay for Polo

Pittsburgh folks at Bretton Woods won't be home until the second week in September, I'm sure, for on September 1, 2 and 3 the first polo ever played in the mountains will be watched by just about every colonist there.

The H. B. Higgins, of Sewickley, are at The Balsams, Dixville Notch, for the closing days of the season, news has reached us.

George H. Snowdon is still there with his daughter Louise, and his sons Charles and Henry.

Golf at Hot Springs

DOWN at Hot Springs, Va., all one hears at luncheon, dinner and evening entertainments, is golf and golf. And no wonder. For the open tournament for the Fairacre Challenge Cup opened yesterday at the Cascades course. The trophy, you know, is the gift of the late Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., of Sewickley.

Several times a week the Pittsburgh colony there have an almost exclusively home folks luncheon. Last week the H. V. Blaxters gave a luncheon at the Cascades clubhouse. And the guests included Mary Shiras, Dorothy Blazter, Van Leat Perry Shriver, G. Cook Kimball, and H. V. Blazter, Jr.

Mr. Shriver and Mrs. Kimball were seen at the dinner dance given by the George H. Ingalls, of New York. Mrs. Ingalls, by the way, is chairman of the woman's committee of the United States Golf Association.

WATCHING the horse show at Newport were Mrs. Russell Love and Mrs. Charles F. Patterson, of Sewickley, and Mrs. Herbert A. May, of Sewickley.

September Busy Time With Plans For Fall Weddings, Debuts and End Of the Season at the Summer Resorts

Attend Horse Show

SOME of our Pittsburgh folks went up to Newport for the horse show which has just ended. Mrs. Herbert A. May and Mrs. Charles F. Patterson were seen watching the show. And Richard King Mellon was very much there. He won permanent possession, you may have heard, of the Lady Dillham trophy when his hunter, Highwayman, was judged the best of the champions at the show the second year in succession. He has donated a similar trophy to be known as the Highwayman Cup. It will be given to any exhibitor who wins the grand championship for two years.

Jenkins Entertain

THE T. CLIFTON JENKINS have been doing quite a bit of entertaining, I hear, from time to time, up at Spring Lake, N. J. They are living again this year at their summer home, "Swanhurst." They gave a large dinner recently preceding the ball given by Gov. Moore, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Alfred E. Jenkins was a guest, of course, and the host and hostess' debutante daughter Dorothea, Elizabeth, another daughter, was at the dinner, too.

Visiting in Greenwich

QUITE a few folks are doing some last-week visiting before coming back home. Anna K. Childs, who has been at Watch Hill with her friend, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, has gone to Greenwich to be the guest of Eleanor Croft.

Returning Home

AND now for a few folks who are already planning to come back. Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, is back from France, have you heard?

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church and Mrs. James Francis Burke are expected home this week, I've heard.

Early this month Louise Reed will be back. She has been in Europe, you know, with her parents, the W. Edgar Reeds. Louise has been studying abroad, and will come out, I believe, this season.

September will also see the return of the Lewis Parks, who are now in London. And Mrs. Park not so very long ago was Frances Schoen, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Schoen.

And I almost forgot to mention that Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller is back from Europe. Mr. Schiller and Mrs. William B. Schiller met her in New York Tuesday.

Names Wedding Date

IN spite of all this concentration upon "comings home" and last minute resort entertainments, some folks have been thinking of fall. And one of these is Mary Lapsley Caughey, daughter of Edward Grant Caughey, of Pine road, Edgeworth.

Mary has named October 20 as the date for her marriage to Dr. George Martin Guest, of Cincinnati. The wedding, like most fall ceremonies of the last few years, will be small. It will take place that day at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mary's father.

Dr. Guest is a graduate of the Cincinnati Medical School. And he has also studied at Brussells and Vienna, did you know? At one time, I believe, he was an instructor in the Harvard Medical College.

Mary has studied quite a bit herself. After going to Vassar she studied at Bryn Mawr and the University of Brussells.

Parties for Bride-Elect

THERE will be enough folks back in town for a few entertainments for brides-to-be. Quite a number have been planned already for Elizabeth Dierks. Elizabeth has named September 12, you probably know, for her marriage to John O'Hara Anderson, son of the James M. Andersons, of Forbes street.

I do hope we shall have some golden September weather for a garden party the E. C. Rothwells, the R. P. Sullivans and Alvin C. Spindler will give on the grounds of their Edgewood homes, which are "side by side." The date for this event is Monday, September 10, and the hours from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The C. P. Billings, of New York, will give a dinner on Tuesday, September 11. And on Saturday morning Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of the King Edward apartments, will give a breakfast in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

MRS. F. A. WESTON is seen with her children at their Sewickley home. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS JANE ALLDERDICE will make her debut on November 1. Photo by Bachrach.

Children's Party

ANOTHER Pittsburgh event, or Sewickley, to be exact, already has taken place. Mrs. James W. Oliver gave a children's party yesterday to celebrate the eighth birthday of her daughter Peggy. The party was given at the family home, "Hill Crest," Sewickley Heights.

Home Wedding

FERNS and bright-colored garden flowers formed an autumnal background for the wedding yesterday of Frances Koenig, daughter of Dr. Adolph Koenig, and Robert B. Davidson, son of Joseph Davidson, of Heberton avenue. The ceremony took place in the home at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. William R. Farmer, of the Western Theological Seminary, was the officiant.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown, fashioned wit swathed hips approved by fa fashion, and an uneven her line. Her hat was of whi

(Continued on Page Three. This P-

NEW ERA CLUB HAS BUSY SCHEDULE FOR NEW SEASON

BUSY IN CLUB ACTIVITIES OF THE EARLY SEASON

MRS. JAMES M'NEIL is a member of the committee in charge of the card party to be given Friday by the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. W. B. CARSON will entertain on Thursday for the scholarship fund of the congress and on September 20 with a benefit for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JOHN S. SLOAN is life president of the Scholarship Club, which has just opened a drive for 500 new members and will begin its season September 10. Photo by Parry.

MISS ALICE HALL is a member of the committee for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club's membership campaign, the committee being headed by Mrs. Joseph B. Drake. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. EDMUND J. FAIRFIELD is again chairman of the American home department of the congress and will preside at its opening morning meeting next Friday. Photo by Bachrach.

Enters 40th Year; Mrs. J. H. Phillips Is New President

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania, with its formidable array of departments and committees, will get into action September 26, when president's day will be celebrated in the rooms of the Woman's City Club. There is to be the customary presentation of the gavel by the retiring president, Mrs. Louis W. Sperber, to her successor, Mrs. John Howard Phillips. The new year books, which have just now come from the printer, will be presented by Mrs. Jo Vogel, whose committee has compiled them.

With this president's day the club will begin its fortieth year of social and philanthropic activity, although it has borne its present name for but 31 years. A partial summary of the club's interests during its almost two-score years is appended in the year books and shows that the New Era Club has not stood still. Here are recorded contributions to hundreds of worthy causes and an active part in many noteworthy movements, both civic and charitable, a list which has grown in size with the passing years.

Treats Promised

Mrs. Vogel and her aides are promising in the new books many good things for the approaching season. J. F. Mitchell, of the state employment bureau, will address the members at the first October meeting and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will read. Readings, music and reports of delegates to the State Federation convention will occupy the afternoon of October 24; then for the November sessions will come a day of original music with anecdotes and readings on "potters, painters, poets and players," the latter by Mrs. John R. Johnston, and Judge A. D. Brandon's talk on Morals Court work. December will bring the annual club sewing for the Dorothy Miller Christmas charity fund in the home of Mrs. Charles S. Miller, a past president, for whose little daughter the fund was named. Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman is to give a Christmas talk on this occasion. The New Year party will be in the home of Mrs. Mae P. Rinehart with a program in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Keil Benton.

"Some Aspects of Poe's Works" is the subject announced for an address by the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, the same day that Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read.

An innovation in the way of a talk by Mrs. Hugh Clark is slated for January 23. Mrs. Clark was delegate-at-large from Ohio to the Kansas City national convention and she will give her impressions to New Era members at this, the second meeting in the new year.

"Across the Seven Seas With a Department Store" is the title of a talk which Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will give in February and one which will have an atmospheric musical setting arranged by Mrs. Benton.

Lucille Cummins Hough and Lenore Patricia Hickey will be the musicians at the following meeting when United States District Attorney John D. Meyer is listed as the speaker, and his subject as "The Life of a Citizen."

Drama Day, with Mrs. Vogel acting in her capacity of chairman of arts, is set for March 18. Later in the month will come a travel talk by Miss Suzanne Beatty, who spent the greater part of this summer in Norway. Charles W. Wilder, dean of Arnold Preparatory School, is the last speaker of the year, his date being April 24. April 10 will be given over to the annual election, May 8 to the yearly luncheon and May 15 to forestry day. To close the year there will be a social meeting in the home of Mrs. Sperber in Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Official Family

Mrs. Phillips' official family this season will include the vice presidents, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., and Mrs. Charles R. Shields; Mrs. Thomas S. Loring, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Sandles, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sperber, press secretary, and Mrs. Rinehart, treasurer. Mrs. E. E. Crocker, Mrs. W. S. Fulton, Mrs. Charles Fairman, Mrs. Eliza J. Moore and Mrs. John R. Johnston are honorary vice presidents. The directors include Mrs. W. C. Bright, Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. P. W. Seibert, Mrs. F. B. Killen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Dora Scott Zoch.

As heads of departments there are: Mrs. Watson P. Phillips, literature; Mrs. H. W. Klingensmith, philanthropy; Mrs. Vogel, arts; Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, science; Mrs. Killen, education; Mrs. Miller, civics, and Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough, forestry.

Miss Beatty is the club attorney and also chairman of its legislative committee. Mrs. Crocker is historian and Mrs. Moore is flag custodian, an office she proudly holds in many of the women's clubs.

Swissvale Club Lists Speakers

MRS. T. C. RANKIN, re-elected president of the Swissvale Woman's Club, will make her inaugural address on October 8 when the club celebrates its presidents' day. The ball started rolling that day will keep right on until the June outing. Meantime the members will find much to interest them in the monthly programs. There will be visiting speakers, among them Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman of international relations in the State Federation; Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the American home in the State Federation; Mrs. J. F. Nichols, who will speak on "School Gardens," and Mrs. Mary Clark Bennett, of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mrs. Bennett will address a reciprocity meeting which will be attended by the other women's organizations of Swissvale. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh, high school girls will give a pageant at the February meeting and the husbands of members will be guests at the January meeting, the one to be addressed by Mrs. Phillips.

The club's entire membership has been divided into three groups, each of which will concentrate this year on work for the Mary Morrow Scholarship Fund.

Carrick Club Opens Season Wednesday

THE Mothers' Club of Carrick, which will celebrate its president's day on October 17, will open the season with a business meeting in the club house next Wednesday afternoon.

Congress Members Assigned

AN innovation in the working personnel of the Congress of Clubs has been introduced under the supervision of the president, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky. Every member on the huge Congress roster has been assigned to one of the various departments of the organization. The first of these to get into regular working line will be the American home department, which will have its opening meeting on Friday. The time for this, by the way, has been changed and instead of having a luncheon meeting with a program afterward, the session will open at 10:30 in the morning and will be followed by luncheon for those who care to stay. Miss Karen Fladoes, of the Philadelphia Company, will talk on home canning and the commercial side of the preserving question is to be taken up by Dr. H. M. Riley, of Mellon Institute. Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield is chairman of the department.

The time for the meeting was changed in order not to conflict with the ways and means department benefit bridge that afternoon. This is the one big affair which Mrs. S. J. Corbett's department gives during the season and is sponsored by a long list of Congress members.

Mrs. W. B. Carson, a director of the Congress, will be hostess at a musicale tea on Thursday in Utility Hall for the benefit of the junior-senior high school scholarship fund of the department of education. Forty grants have been presented to boys and girls of high school age during the past three years by the department of education and through affiliated clubs of the Congress. Mrs. Carson will be assisted by Mrs. Coslowsky, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. Lillie Reed McMaster, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, Mrs. Lee L. Hartley, Mrs. George A. Eckels, Mrs. Herbert M. Long, Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, Mrs. Arthur W. Bass, Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield, Mrs. William C. McClure, Mrs. Eugene Simkins, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. J. H. Lesley, Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Mrs. Bruce Cobaugh, Mrs. W. E. Brosius, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. E. P. Schempp, Mrs. Hubert Chapman, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. H. C. Reller, Mrs. S. H. Fuller, Mrs. George C. Norris, Mrs. L. C. Morgart, Mrs. Alberta Hull, Mrs. Frank Schomberg and Mrs. R. T. Lewis. Mrs. William M. Davidson, Mrs. Harry S. Davison, Mrs. A. W. Robertson and Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant will pour.

Mrs. E. P. Schempp, chairman of the home safety committee of the department of education of the Congress, co-operating with the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council has arranged to broadcast over KDKA each Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock during the month of September and the first week in October. Following the five addresses all women of the radio audience are asked to write a 200-word article concerning "Home Accident Prevention" and the 10 women who send the best themes to the contest chairman, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, Diamond Bank Building, will be presented with appropriate prizes.

The first address will be on "The Social Aspects of Home Accident Prevention" and will be broadcast on Tuesday by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, vice president of the Safety Council.

German Club to Hold Card Party

BRIDGE, "500" and euchre will be played at the card party to be given next Thursday night by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny. Mrs. J. A. Baldinger, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Clyde Grater, Mrs. Albert Stuertz and Mrs. John Wyssler.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

ALLEGHENY COUNTY COUNCIL of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Congress Clubs Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Donaldson, president of the council, attended the auxiliary convention held in Uniontown last week.

Civic Club Program Arranged

THE Wilkinsburg Civic Club has issued its year book in a new dress, white with gold lettering, this season. Inside its covers are revealed many interesting plans for the year which will open with president's day on October 4. Mrs. F. M. Billhimer is to receive the gavel from Mrs. Robert J. Weber and the social committee will be in charge for the day. This meeting, as is customary now with the Civic Club, will be held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Dr. H. Rolfe Brown will talk to the women about his work at the United States Veterans' Hospital when he visits the club on November 8.

December will find a Christmas program in readiness and the January meeting will be open to guests. It is then that Mrs. D. M. Paul, who has been touring abroad, will give the club members "Glimpses of the Orient."

Two distinctly diverse subjects, "The Fine Art of Living" and "Ingratitude," have been assigned to Mrs. R. J. Weber and Mrs. Mary Brown for discussion in February and the March meeting will be featured by a guest speaker who is to tell something of "Pittsburgh As An Art Center." This also will be a guest day and there will be a sale of articles from the Workshop for the Blind. Election of officers and an address by a speaker from outside the club are announced for April, the same with readings for the annual business meeting in May and the annual outing is down for June 13.

In addition to Mrs. Billhimer, the officers this year include the vice presidents, Mrs. E. B. Stimpson and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson; the secretaries, corresponding, recording and assistant, Mrs. B. F. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. F. S. Gover; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Schuler, and the parliamentarian, Mrs. O. B. Hamer.

Literary Club Set For 1928

MRS. PENN S. SPANGLER will take her place as president of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue on October 2, the date chosen for the president's reception and the opening of the club season. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George E. Campbell, the president's day hostess, the committee has outlined a distinctly interesting series of programs on "Painting."

Painting in various countries, and from earliest times, the various schools and a variety of subjects will be considered in papers by the members. The women will visit the international art exhibit October 30.

November 20 will bring the annual guest day, and December 18 the usual Christmas party. Officers will be elected April 2, and at the closing meeting, on May 21, the programs will be brought up to "Women in Art," "United States History in Art," and "Modern Movements in Painting." Mrs. H. E. McClumpha and Mrs. Edward G. Roddy are the vice presidents of the organization; Mrs. D. M. Sloane is recording secretary; Mrs. J. Freeman Guy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Golden, the treasurer.

Club Sets Sept. 10 Luncheon

THE Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, which opened its drive for members yesterday, will have a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on September 10. Mrs. Harry F. Kelly is taking the luncheon reservations. Under Mrs. Joseph B. Drake's chairmanship, the club will accept both men and women as members, and children, even babies, will be entered as junior members. Mrs. Drake's aides include Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. William Fendner, Mrs. Samuel Dempster, vice chairmen; Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Lillie Reed McMaster, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, Mrs. Laura Charlton, Mrs. Carl Bushnell, Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. J. C. Bily, Mrs. E. H. Bingler, Mrs. J. D. Boyd'ston, Mrs. H. J. Fox, Miss Alice Hall, Mrs. Samuel B. Heppenstall, Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Mrs. Charles S. Miller, Miss Pearl Reed, Mrs. D. M. Yellig, Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Mrs. S. J. Snee, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Miss Ruth Campbell, Mrs. George Eckles and Mrs. Frank D. Johnston.

Talks to Parents, Teachers

MRS. FREDERICK B. CHALFANT, founder and honorary chairman of the Better Magazines Council, will speak next Saturday at the opening meeting of the Linwood McNaugher Parent Teacher Association in the Food Craft Shop. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Ralph A. McKinney, accompanied by Mrs. Sue Ford. Officers for this year are: President, Mrs. Harry Smith; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Brunner; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Henderson; treasurer, Miss Annie Farnora; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Schilling; advisory board, Mrs. W. W. Deshong, Miss Mary F. Nelson, Miss Grace Lacock, Mrs. Howard Hinds, Mrs. R. C. Tunison, Mrs. R. A. McDowell and Mrs. F. B. Boyd, Mrs George Rickley is publicity chairman and Mrs. Harry Stuchell and Miss Minnie Hermann comprise the program committee.

Chartiers Women To Meet Sept. 14

FRIDAY, September 14, is the date for the fall quarterly meeting of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association, which will be held in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, president of the Association, with Mrs. John S. Sloan, president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Sloan, left last week for Canada. They will go to Montreal and Quebec and come home through the White and the Green Mountains.

Welsh Women Change Meeting

THE date for the September meeting of the Women's Welsh Club has been changed from Monday night to Tuesday and will be held in the club rooms, Sixth avenue.

Italian Women Plan Swimming Party

THE Italian Women's Republican Club will hold a swimming party at the Natatorium on Tuesday. Miss Frances Russo is chairman in charge.

Quota Club Set to Open Fall Season

A DINNER meeting in the Food Craft Shop on Wednesday will open the fall season for the Pittsburgh Quota Club and then on the following Monday the members will resume their weekly meetings. Following dinner on Wednesday Mrs. Maude Ingersoll will conduct a program of entertainment and later there will be cards.

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Nuptials Planned On Sept. 8

MISS HELYN LOUISE BARRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Barry, of Hamilton road, Thornburg, has named Saturday evening, September 8, as the date for her marriage to Roger Barron Clark, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in the Crafton Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Barry will have as her maid of honor Miss Alice Crist, of Thornburg, and as bridesmaids, Miss Levonia Osborn, of Thornburg; Miss Margaret Spalding, of Philadelphia; Miss Ada Folwell, of Mt. Clair, New Jersey.

William Gray, of Lehighton, will be best man, and Samuel Heppenstall, of Pittsburgh; Edwin Booth, of Aspinwall; Fred Clark, brother of the bridegroom, and James Forgie, of Philadelphia, ushers.

Mt. Oliver Girl Weds In Church

MISS ARMILDA HAGERLING, daughter of F. C. Hagerling, of Sherman avenue, Mt. Oliver, and Urban G. Held, of Rural street, East End, were married in St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Frances Yeloushan, of Morningside avenue, was maid of honor and Miss Rosella Brust, of Jeannette, was bridesmaid. Betty Held, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Gilbert C. Held was his brother's best man, and Fredrick and Anthony Klein were ushers. After a motor trip through the East Mr. and Mrs. Held will be at home on Walnut street, East End, September 15.

Miss Stimmler Chooses Sept. 4

MISS ANNE KATHRYN STIMMLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stimmler, of Termon avenue, has named September 4 as the date of her marriage to Francis Alexander Hunter, of Hoboken, New Jersey. Miss Ruth Kathryn Stimmler will be her sister's only attendant, and Joseph A. McBride, of Philadelphia, will be best man. The ushers will be James Hanlon, of Hazleton; Edward Garra, of Wilkes-Barre, and Julien A. Klep, of Joliet, Ill., all classmates of the bridegroom at Lehigh University, and Leo P. Stimmler, brother of the bride. The wedding will take place in St. Francis Xavier's Church, North Side.

Bride-to-Be Honor Guest

MISS BETTY ARMBRUSTER and Miss Peggy Trautman were hostesses at an afternoon tea yesterday at the William Penn Hotel in honor of Miss Ruth Coburn, Dohrman street, West Park. Miss Coburn's engagement to Richard Stoehr, of Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, was announced recently. Covers were laid for 12.

N. Side Couples To Tour in West

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE O. YOHE, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Willison, of the North Side, will leave tonight for San Francisco, taking the Canadian Rockie route out and touring Southern California later. They will return to Pittsburgh early in October.

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Music to Feature Meeting

MUSIC in charge of the music chairman, Mrs. A. R. Norton, and a reception in charge of the social committee of which Mrs. E. W. Kennedy is chairman, will feature President's day as observed by the Homewood Women's Club October 1. The program for the next meeting will consist of a talk on "The Well Dressed Woman" by Miss Mary X. McComb and the attention of the members in November will be engaged by a Morals court talk by Judge A. D. Brandon and a visit to the international art exhibit with luncheon at Webster Hall At Christmas the Homewood Club will follow its usual custom of giving two parties, the first for the children of members who will hear Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, tell of "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story" and the second for the children of the community, who are to be entertained by Cy Hungerford, cartoonist.

A talk by Dr. Coit R. Hoechst on "Modern Local Trends in Adult Education" and one on "Wills, Estates and Insurance" by S. W. Allen will make up the January programs, while February will bring a valentine musicale tea and a talk on "Better Magazines" by Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant. Drama day in March will be marked by a tea and a talk by Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman, president of the Keystone Association for Historical Research, and later that month will come a reciprocity day with a club institute under Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, of the State Federation. Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, of the New Future Association, and Mrs. Frank M. Fullmer, of the Florence Crittendon Home, will address the women at the first of the two April meetings, the second being held in Westinghouse High school, pupils of which will present the program. The annual business meeting and the luncheon are May's two events.

Dorothy Crawford To Marry in Fall

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE N. CRAWFORD, of Morrowfield avenue, have made known the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothy Crawford, to Charles E. Bickham, of Wilkinsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bickham, of St. Francesville, La. The wedding will be a September event.

Walter T. Shafers Motoring in East

MR. AND MRS. WALTER T. SHAFER and Clyde C. Shafer, of Morewood avenue, are motoring through the East. They will stop at Baltimore, Md., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig. Mrs. Craig is their niece.

Miss Wiedor Names Sept. 20 for Wedding

THURSDAY, September 20, is the date named by Miss Marie Augusta Wiedor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedor, of Noster street, for her marriage to Joseph D. Fisher, son of Charles D. Fisher, of Burgess street.

Miss Joan Wiener To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. JACOB WIENER, of Semple street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Wiener, to Charles L. Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson, also of this city.

Miss Endress to Wed Dale Ashlin

MRS. PEARL ENDRESS, of the West End, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Baker Endress, to Dale Ashlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashlin, also of the West End.

Aspinwall Girls At Canada Resort

MISS ELIZABETH RUGH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Rugh, and Miss Muriel Johnston, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rolf Brown, of Aspinwall, are at Lake Louise, Alta., Canada, with friends of the Rugh family.

McGarry Family's 2nd Reunion Held

THE second annual reunion of the McGarry family was held on Saturday, August 25, at Riverview Park. D. J. McGarry was elected president, and P. J. Meehan, secretary and treasurer.

Lavines Back From Sojourn on Lake

MR. AND MRS. SAUL LAVINE and their children have returned from their cottage, "Willow Crest" on Lake Erie, where they passed the summer.

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

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Committee Member

MISS RUTH KEALLY is a committee member for the supper dance to be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club Wednesday by the Ursuline Alumnae Federation.

Forum to Open Year On Oct. 3

WITH card parties alternated by the regular monthly meetings, the Forum will follow much the same plan as in former years, beginning its season with a card party on October 3. A tea in honor of the new president, Mrs. J. H. Lesley, will be given October 17 at the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher. A visit to the international art exhibit will be made November 21; there will be the usual Christmas party, book reviews by Mrs. C. G. Eicher in January, a benefit bridge luncheon in February and a current events talk by Miss Sara Soffel for the program meeting that month. The annual luncheon at the Workshop for the Blind will come in March and the studio tea at which the club will honor a local artist, in April. Rose day and the June outing will round out the year.

Other officers, in addition to Mrs. Lesley, include the vice presidents, Mrs. Marcellin Cote and Mrs. John G. Mackay; recording secretary, Mrs. William Cappe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Cole; membership secretary, Mrs. Raymond Breen, and treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Carroll.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Society Doings

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hair. She carried Columbia roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, her sister Evangeline, wore a yellow georgette frock and yellow hair hat, and carried yellow roses with delphinium and pink snapdragons for accent.

Harbaugh Miller was best man, and Theodore and Arthur Koenig and Dr. Adolphus Koenig, Jr., all brothers of the bride, were ushers. A small reception followed the ceremony.

The young Davidsons are now motoring through Canada, and will be at home September 15 in New Kensington.

Married in Church

AND there was still another wedding yesterday! Edith Bane, daughter of Mrs. John C. Bane and the late Mr. Bane, and John Gilson Stewart, son of Mrs. David Gilson Stewart, of Williamsport, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Murdoch McLeod.

The bride wore an ensemble of white chiffon and a hat to match, and her sister Katharine, her only attendant, an ensemble of blue crepe and a hat to match. Their flowers were rose corsages. David C. Stewart was his brother's best man.

A small wedding breakfast was held in the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will motor through Canada, and will be at home at the Fairfax after October 1.

Edith was graduated from Radcliffe. She also studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Patricia Pitt

Alliance Members Return

A NUMBER of the Unitarian Alliance members have brought their summer travels to a close and are home again for the winter. Mrs. Walter F. Ames and her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mason, had an interesting six weeks in Europe, where they were met by Mr. Mason who had been in Turkey. The trio made the trip home together. A boat trip from Cleveland to Duluth and a motor trip home was the way Mrs. Karl F. Hessenmueller and her husband chose to spend their vacation days. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Howard were at Rehoboth Beach and at Ocean City, Md., were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Royce and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hopkins are home from Lisbon, O., where they summered on a farm. Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Chatto have closed the cottage they had near Ligonier and are back in town.

Carrick Girls To Hear Talk

MRS. EDWARD R. DAVIS will give a short talk on philanthropic work at the opening meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick on Tuesday night. Plans for the season's work will be discussed. The new officers will assume their duties as follows: President, Miss Ellen Brennan; vice president, Miss Dolores Hinger; secretary, Miss Alice Heagney; treasurer, Miss Harriet Henning.

Miss Schar to Wed N. J. Man

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. SCHAR, of Park avenue, West View, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet E. Schar, to Harry E. MacCadden, of Millville, N. J.

Avalon Girl Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. BRENNEN, of Malvern road, Avalon, and D. J. Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., were married Tuesday in the Church of St. Aloysius, Washington, D. C.

Miss Ann Hunter Sheraden Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ann Hunter, of Sheraden, and J. W. Pierce, also of Sheraden, which took place August 23. They will reside in Homewood.

Mt. Wash. Girl Weds In Church

MISS MARGUERITE VOORHESS BAHMER, daughter of William J. Bahmer, of Maple Terrace, Mt. Washington, became the bride of John William Slayton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Slayton, of Mt. Washington, Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock in the Mt. Washington Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Margaret P. Traynor was maid of honor, and Dorothy Downall was bridesmaid. Mr. Slayton's best man was Edward Miller, and William Russell, Elmer Richter and Frank Van Essen were ushers. Following an Eastern automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Slayton will live on Maple Terrace.

Miss McManus Wed To Scott W. Rudy

THE marriage of Miss Theresa McManus, daughter of Mrs. K. M. McManus, of Fifth avenue, and Scott W. Rudy, of Pittsburgh and York, took place Wednesday, August 22, in the Sacred Heart Church. Mrs. Harry L. Hartung was matron of honor, and Mrs. Joseph G. Hartung and Miss Celeste Bregenzer were bridesmaids. Robert M. Reamy was best man, and Russell Farranbaugh, William Fleming, D. Porter and Harry L. Hartung were ushers. Following the wedding was a breakfast at the Willows. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy will be at home on Shady avenue upon their return from a wedding trip.

Country Club Bridge Party for Labor Day

MRS. F. B. SHEAFFER, chairman of the woman's entertainment committee, will be in charge of the bridge party to be held at the South Hills Country Club Labor Day from 2 to 4 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. John S. Oursler, Mrs. C. Lawrence Cook, Mrs. L. J. Hollman, Mrs. B. B. Byers, Mrs. G. L. Gearing, Mrs. F. B. Saunders, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Mrs. S. J. Snee. A dinner dance in the evening is planned.

Wilkinsburg Girl to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Covell, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Cordelia Covell, and Walter D. Hemker, of State College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemker, of Great Bend, Kan. Miss Covell is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and Mr. Hemker of Kansas State College.

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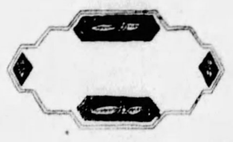
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

Let our chatter this week be of the college girl—and the embryo college girl. For September means school days and school days mean proper wardrobes for girls who are going away to colleges this fall. First in importance is the coat. In a beige and brown tweed or wool mixture, with collar of beaver or nutria, it would prove its usefulness on many occasions. Under it could be worn a two-piece frock of wool jersey or crepe, in beige for the blouse and contrasting brown for the skirt. The semi-tailored frock is absolutely necessary for trips into town as well as on the campus. The afternoon frock, which must also serve as an informal evening gown, could be golden brown and beige printed velvet of simple design. And absolutely paramount is the necessity for plenty of sports frocks. Scarves and other accessories of the decorative type can very easily be used to good advantage in changing the tone of a costume.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Geometry



RHOMBOIDS, parallelograms, triangles—isosceles and otherwise. Sounds just like the old plane geometry class, doesn't it? But it isn't. It's merely an impressionistic description of the new modernist mirror centerpieces that Reizenstein's are displaying. They are truly gorgeous and give an unmistakable tone of smartness to the table, be it living room, occasional or dining room. Many of the mirrors are delicately etched, and others have designs in combinations of jet black and frosted glass about the modern borders. I believe that they make a wedding present of which any bride could be proud, and they are so unusual that you need not fear duplication. Reasonable, and don't forget that Wedgwood, Coalport, Minton and other china delicacies are mere household words at Reizenstein's.

. . . Two-in-One

ON these inordinately hot days I often wish that someone had given my feet the opportunities that Verner's are allowing Mothers to offer their children. You knew, of course, that on the third floor of their Fifth Avenue store, they have a department exclusively for children—where the kiddies' feet may be started right on the pathway of life. And further, they have a barber shop where children's haircutting is a specialty. Rather clever idea, I think. If the barber—Frank Calogero—has another lad in the chair, what better time to buy your offspring that pair of school shoes he's been needing so badly? Or, show your young daughter the patent leathers pictured above — and Frank will be kept waiting.

. . . Rendezvous

REYMERS' new Clark Building shop is one of the few really attractive places where one may "keep a date." Soft, comfortable lounges are handy in case the party of the second part is tardy. The appointments are cheerful, gay, and yet they are, at the same time, soothing and cool. Here you may chat with a friend and rest between shopping expeditions. The cooling drinks served on the first floor are truly refreshing. The dainty sandwiches appeal to the feminine appetite. Should you care for tea, you will find no more delightful place in the city. Tea time at Reymers' is a proud hour. Correct service, delicious food and smart appointments make it what it is.

. . . French Barber

THE delicate green silk decorations at the Maison Frederic shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue, are restfully cool. The new Parisian barber—a recent import by M'sieur Lichti—is a gentle, soothing person. It is comforting to let him run his fingers through your hair to the accompaniment of the tranquil snip - snip of his shears. No child has ever been known to cry in his chair. That is why M'sieur Lichti has obtained his services. He is the new children's barber at the Maison Frederic. It is a good thing to remember him when you notice that the children's summer locks are too long for the civilization of the school room. It is best to phone for an appointment.

. . . Campus Clothes

MISS LOOBY, buyer for Kaufmann Looby Co., on her recent trip to the French capital, besieged the salons of some of the most noted designers of girls' frocks. The result is one of the finest collections of campus clothes I have ever seen. Smart sports and afternoon frocks, and true creations for evening and house party wear. I'd heartily advise a trip through the college department of the Store Distinctive. While in the store I heard rumors that ensemble jewelry is to be featured there this fall. Imports as well as reproductions from some of the finest French houses—and reasonably priced.

. . . Flat Crepe

MY notoriously poor guessing qualities have come to the fore again. Last week, in Misrock's, Mr. Smiley showed the frock pictured above, and asked me what I thought it cost. Although I know the Misrock prices are reasonable, the texture of the brown flat crepe was so good, and tailoring so expert, I hazarded a guess of $65. I was wrong—pitifully so—the price is but $25. It is in the best of style—a new fall model—and has tightly swathed hips, long tailored sleeves and a V-neck with an ecru lace yoke and jabot.

. . . Style Tips

MISS DURHAM, of the Luella Durham shop, at 131 S. Highland Avenue, East Liberty, who has just returned from a buying trip to New York City, turns over to me some comment she heard in the famous ateliers there. The trend is toward formality. Popular are transparent velvets, plain or printed, chiffon tweeds, flat crepes and satin. The silhouette shows a more defined waistline—uneven hem—swathed hip-line and front and back flares. In treatment we shall see the low evening decolletage, jeweled shoulder straps on evening gowns, belts, one-side bolero capes, tiers and ruffles, bows and scarves.

. . . Special

AT the Vanity Hosiery Shoppe, 600 Liberty Avenue, I noticed that they are having a special this coming week in sheer chiffon hose, full-fashioned and with a hemstitched, picoted top. The hose is of a nationally advertised brand and is sale-priced because of a very fortunate special purchase. The price, this week, is only $1.95. Many of the newest shades are in the color selection, and I feel safe in prophesying that most any shade of fall frock can be successfully matched.

. . . Cleaning

CLEANING up and reconditioning the youngsters' wardrobes in time for school seems to be the topic for conversation at a lot of bridge parties these late summer afternoons. I can't see the necessity of it. The only logical thing to do, as I see it, is to call Consolidated Cleaning at Montrose 6170 and let them do the job. But then, I'm familiar with their work, and I suppose I am prejudiced. Surely after the way they rehabilitated my wardrobe I'd be their booster every time. Not only are they expert dyers—and careful ones—but they can clean and repair even the most hopeless garment.

. . . Birthday

FOR those poor unfortunates like myself, whose boy-friends and male relatives seem to have chosen September as the popular birth month, I can suggest nothing better than a peek at the special tables in the John Martin linen shop. Right inside the corridor door, leading from the Jenkins Arcade, is a table which shows men's handkerchiefs in pure Irish linen. There are styles with colored pulled threads and rolled hems; there are pure whites; there are vari-colored and solid colors; and there are fancy handkerchiefs with embroidered initials. The price is fifty cents for any style. Men, I am sure, would rather have handkerchiefs as a present than any other thing we poor women could choose.

. . . Redecorate

GREAT plans are afoot to redecorate the Nixon Booterie in the Nixon Theater Building on Sixth Avenue. Already the new windows have been installed—and it was while admiring the handiwork that I saw a pair of the season's smartest shoes. Tiny little short vamp affairs in a combination of blue suede and blue lizard. The lizard trim continues from the T-strap over the vamp to the rounded toe. The smart spike heel, which is rather higher than usual, gives the shoe an air of audacity. For this style, the price is $14. I am told that they carry a reproduction in combinations of kid-and-suede in black or brown. The price for these models is $12.50.

. . . Hand Bags

A STILL newer shipment of fall purses and hand bags than those reviewed last week is being displayed at all of the B. B. & R. shops—North Side, Wood Street, and Oliver Building. The predominant leather seems to be calf—which is also shown in a variation, crush calf. The big thing for the fall season is undoubtedly the shell frame style. This translucent composition is generally shown in tans and beiges, which is extremely appropriate, considering the fact that leathers are almost exclusively brown this season. The strapless style is almost extinct, while the under-arm and hand bag styles have come to the fore with either the top or back strap.

. . . A Record

A RECORD was established last month. A record that will probably stand until its present holder—Dr. E. A. McGinnis—establishes a new one. The record, as it now stands, is forty-seven thousand permanent waves to Pittsburgh women. The waves were given over a period of 14 years by the certified operators of the McGinnis shops in the Jenkins Arcade. The past four months, May, June, July and August, contributed over 7,000 to the total. Why, it seems to me that nearly every woman I have seen this summer must be the proud possessor of a McGinnis permanent. The Doctor, you know, is the pioneer of the Pittsburgh district, having been established here for 31 years.

Madelon

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 4 PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

COMEDY, ANIMAL LIFE FILM USHER IN NEW SEASON

ON LEGITIMATE STAGE -:- JUNGLE HEROINE -:- IT'S GOODBY WEEK

HAL SKELLY and Barbara Stanwyck are featured in "Burlesque," a comedy drama, which will open the new season in the Alvin Monday.

HERE'S OSA JOHNSON, who, with her husband, spent four years in Africa filming "Simba," coming to the Nixon. Insert shows two of the many animals she "shot"—with her movie camera.

JOHN MOORE is featured in "Nightie Night," which opens Monday as the goodby presentation of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt.

American Actors Held Better Than Those of Europe

Pittsburgh Critic, Visiting Overseas, Finds Acting Standards Higher at Home.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

A VISIT to Rome, Vienna, Munich or Paris would convert any pessimist that laments the decline of the American theater. Standards of acting and standards of production are higher in America than in the European art centers.

Two weeks ago I gazed at the portraits of Rachel and Talma in the staircase of the Theatre Francais. Rachel was the tragedienne whose star outblazes all the rest. Talma was the great actor who gave Napoleon lessons, how to play Caesar for the French people.

Rachel and Talma are dead—they have no successors.

Next I stood beside the grave of Samson in Montmartre Cemetery, and before the plot where two of the Guitrys are buried. Over at Pere Lachaise lie others who made Paris laugh and cry—they are dead. Mounet-Sully is dead—Sarah Bernhardt is dead—they have no real successors.

There is no Salvini or Ristori in

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Jungle Picture and Play of Backstage Life Open Monday

Sharp Players Bid Goodby in Pitt as Alvin and Nixon Inaugurate Season.

LABOR DAY is a significant day in the amusement world. It brings the lights before darkened playhouses once again—and the color and life that always attends a regular theatrical season.

The Alvin will open its new season Monday evening, the attraction being "Burlesque." It is comedy of backstage life—and a good one, the New York critics tell us. Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck are featured. They will be supported by the same cast as appeared during the long run in the Plymouth Theater, New York.

The Nixon, after saying farewell to Harry Bannister and his players last week, ushers in a preliminary season Monday with the presentation of the jungle photoplay, "Simba." This picture is "the big parade" of the animal kingdom. Across the screen will pass elephants, giraffes, zebras, antelopes, ostriches, rhinos, hippopotamus, leopards and "simba"—the lion. There will be sound effects—a musical accompaniment and spoken descriptions by Martin Johnson. Mr. Johnson and his wife, Osa Johnson, spent four years in Africa making the production.

In the Pitt the new week will find the season's final presentation by George Sharp Players. The offering will be a comedy, "Nightie Night." The cast will include the familiar Bradley Page, Mabel Kroman, May Buckley, John Moore, Gus Forbes and others.

Vaudeville acts and feature photoplays will be the attractions in the Sheridan Square and Harris.

A Marion Davies picture, "The Cardboard Lover," and a stage presentation will be seen in the Penn. The Stanley also will present a stage show, in addition to the Richard Dix film, "Warming Up."

The burlesque production in the Academy will be "Hello, Paree."

Photoplays and stage acts will be seen in the South Hills.

The Aldine will open its season under a new presentation policy, featuring a program of all-sound pictures. There will be dialogue in the feature photoplays and in the news reels. Also there will be short "talkies" by vaudeville and musical stage performers.

John B. Reynolds, manager of the Alvin, announces that Schwab and Mandel's musical production, "The New Moon," will come to that playhouse September 10, upon the close of the engagement of "Burlesque."

The Nixon, following the close of the two-week engagement of "Simba," will open its regular season with Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita." This production, Harry Brown, Nixon manager, points out, was presented for two seasons in Ziegfeld's Theater, New York.

Final Week for Sharp in Pitt

THE action of the play, "Nightie Night," selected for the final offering of the second summer season of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, has to do with the meeting of Billy Moffat, a married man, who really loves his little wife, and Trixie Lorraine, an actress, whom he has known before his marriage. Trixie is in serious difficulty, having married a man and lost him, all within a few hours. She confides this to Billy and he agrees to help her out of her dilemma. But his sister happens to see them, mentions the fact quite casually to his wife—and there you are. The closing week will open with a special matinee Monday, and, in addition, there will be the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees. As a special tribute to members of the company, Tuesday will be Johnny Moore night; Wednesday, Mabel Kroman night; Thursday, Gus Forbes night, and Friday, Bradley Page night.

"Burlesque" Is Comedy in Alvin

LATEST of the various plays dealing with life backstage is "Burlesque," which Arthur Hopkins brings to the Alvin to open the regular theatrical season in that playhouse Monday evening. Mr. Hopkins is not only the producer, but part author, along with George Manker Watters, and the director. Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck are featured players. They are surrounded by the same cast as during the all-season run in the Plymouth Theater. An admirable summary of the play is that furnished by Gilbert Gabriel in "Vanity Fair." Says he: "'Burlesque' is a backstage comedy in Broadwayese. It hawks the roughnecking patter of Times Square around the home life and stage life of a pair of raffish, lean-hearted young 'hoofers,' babes of the burlesque wheel, who dance and sing and somersault their days away at the orders of theater managers in small towns—their road an endless chain of cheap shows before the cheap audiences; their world strewn with the stubs of greast paint and cigaret ends." In addition to the Labor Day matinee, there will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Land of "Uke" Lures Many Movie Stars

THE popular place for the movieites to vacation these days is Honolulu.

Alan Dwan started the vogue in the dear old bygone days. Then Colleen Moore and John McCormick rejuvenated it early this season. Esther Ralston followed their lead and also Chester Conklin, whose drooping mustache was mistaken for a grass skirt on the beach at Waikiki.

Others who answered the irresistible call of Ukuleleland include Laura La Plante, Eddie Sloman, Helene Costello, Kenneth Harlan and Clyde Cook. Buster Collier is at present harking to the call, as is Louise Fazenda.

The latest to leave the celluloid shore were Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland.

Nixon Presents Film of Jungle

THE wild animal picture, "Simba," will make its debut in Pittsburgh Monday afternoon in the Nixon, with matinees daily thereafter. This portrayal of big game hunting is the pictorial record of four years spent in the African jungles by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, who are recognized as being among the foremost tropical explorers in the world. An added attraction will be the musical accompaniment and talks by Martin Johnson on the new sound device, the "Dulcetone." "Simba," the title of the picture, is Swahili for "lion." It is the experiences of Martin and Osa Johnson with this king of the jungle that provide some of the thrills of the picture. Highlights of the production include the charge of a maddened rhino, the stampede of a herd of elephants, the coming of jungle animals to the waterholes and the battle of the natives of the Lumbwa tribe, armed only with slender spears, against full-grown lions.

Always Comfortably Cool GRAND
MATINEES—All Seats 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Logo, 40c
Balcony 30c
EMIL JANNINGS
the Master in His Masterpiece
"STREET OF SIN"
A Paramount Picture
De Luxe Comedy CHARLIE CHASE
"NOW I'LL TELL ONE"
HODGE-PODGE NEWS

SPEND LABOR DAY AT THE
Altoona Speedway
ENJOY THE AUTOMOBILE SPEED RACES.
WITNESS THE ALL-AMERICAN BALLOON RACES.
Auto Races, 10, 25 and 100 Miles. Must qualify at Better Than 110 Miles Per Hour
Many Balloons Entered in the All-American Balloon Races. All Gas Bags to Rise from Grounds, Inside Speedway Bowl.
ADMISSION—Which Includes Grand Stand Seat $2.00
Parking Cars 50 Cents Additional

Stanley 7th & Liberty Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Hear What You See
RICHARD DIX
in Paramount's First Sound Picture
"WARMING UP"
A Thrilling Big League Romance
ON THE STAGE
LOUIS and FRIEDA BERKOFF
with Gertrude and the Berkoff Girls

PITT THEATRE
FAREWELL WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"NIGHTIE NIGHT"
A GREAT COMEDY
SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
Today—Amerita Band
Bathing & Amusements
TOMORROW
FLY Home in The Big WACO AIRPLANE
Awarded Free at LABOR DAY Celebration
Mardi Gras DANCE At Nite
See the Plane Today

OMAR'S
CALIFORNIANS ORCH.
—AT—
SANDERS
* Dancing Nightly *

Final 100-Mile All-Day Trip of Season—Tomorrow on
STEAMER HOMER SMITH
TO ROCK SPRINGS PARK
Leaves 8 A. M.
Adults $1.00. Children 50c

THE PINES
PERRYSVILLE ROAD
* * *
EXCELLENT MUSIC
SPECIAL DINNER
LABOR DAY

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
HON NICKEL OFFERS
HELLO PAREE
A PARISIAN FROLIC
with MILDRED FRANKLIN & LEE HICKMAN
PRANCING DANCING CHORUS

BRIDGEVILLE SPEEDWAY
2 Automobile Races
75-Mile—25-Mile
LABOR DAY
Monday, September 3, 3 O'Clock
PARKING FACILITIES

SHUBERT ALVIN
ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
ONE WEEK Beginning TOMORROW
MATS. WED. & SAT.
"BURLESQUE"
A COMEDY
By GEORGE MANKER WATTERS & ARTHUR HOPKINS
WITH
HAL SKELLY AND BARBARA STANWYCK
The Outstanding Success of the Season of 1927-28
ONE YEAR AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE NEW YORK CITY
PRICES: Evenings 50c to $3.00
Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00
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NO TAX

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS. NIGHTS, $1.00 to $3.85. WED. MAT. $1.00 to $2.00. Mail Orders Now. SAT. MAT. $1.00 to $2.50.
GREATEST MUSICAL TREAT IN YEARS
Schwab & Mandel Present Their Newest and Finest Operetta
THE NEW MOON
Book by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Frank Mandel
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG
Composer of "The Desert Song," "My Maryland," "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince"
WITH THE FINEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED Including
EVELYN HERBERT ROBERT HALLIDAY GUS SHY
MAX FIGMAN WILLIAM O'NEAL
MARIE CALLAHAN, EDWARD NELL, ESTHER HOWARD, LYLE EVANS, PACIE RIPPLE, EARLE MITCHELL, OLGA ALBANI, EDITH SHELDON
ROSITA AND RAMON
100 GLORIOUS VOICES COMPANY OF 150 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"The New Moon" Goes From Here Direct to the Imperial Theatre, New York.
SIGMUND ROMBERG WILL CONDUCT MONDAY NIGHT

HARRIS — DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — SHERIDAN SQUARE
MON-TUES-WED
COME EARLY LABOR DAY FEATURE VAUDEVILLE OFFERING
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
WALTER NEWMAN & CO. in "BATTLING TERRY" "A KNOCKOUT"
VARSITY VARIETIES ALL YOUTHFUL AND CLEVER
GOODE-RENEE-CROSS
THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER
THE MILLERS "HOW TO ROPE 'EM IN"
CASSON BROS & MARIE
SHRINER & GREGORY
AFT 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
MIDGETLAND
FIVE TINY STARS IN STARTLING TACTICS
AEROPLANE GIRLS
A SENSATION
BENTRELL & MACK
DANCE & MUSIC
CLARK & HILL
MORTON & HANLON
SCREEN
DON'T MISS THIS
TOM MOORE in "ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"
A SCREAM
SCREEN
BESSIE LOVE AND TOM MOORE in "ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"
THUR-FRI-SAT
HIGH GRADE VAUDEVILLE
MIDGETLAND
GROUP OF TINY FUNMAKERS
AEROPLANE GIRLS
SENSATIONAL STUNTS
DOTSON
GREATEST COLORED DANCER
BORDNER & BOYER
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
THUR-FRI-SAT
VAUDEVILLE OFFERING
EDITH CLIFFORD
INTERNATIONAL SINGING STAR
FOUR ARISTOCRATS
Vitaphone and Phonograph Stars.
THE MILLERS "ROPING 'EM IN"
FLORENCE ENRIGHT & CO.
GANTIER'S PONY BOY
SCREEN
OLIVE BORDEN in "THE ALBANY NIGHT BOAT"
PACKED WITH THRILLS
SCREEN
ALL STAR CAST IN "THE ALBANY NIGHT BOAT"
THRILLS & CHILLS

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE KIDDIES 15¢ ADULTS 25¢ & 35¢
MON-TUES: RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT in "A SHIP COMES IN"
WED-THUR: SCREEN MATT MOORE in "BEWARE OF BLONDES"
FRI & SAT: JOHNNY HINES in "THE LIVE WIRE"
ON THE STAGE
FIRST THREE DAYS: HATTIE ALTHOFF & REVUE
LAST THREE DAYS: ANOTHER BIG STAGE HIT

The MARTIN JOHNSON AFRICAN EXPEDITION corporation
DANIEL E. POMEROY presents
Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON
in the picture the whole world is waiting to see
SIMBA
THE LION WAR OF THE LUMBWA TRIBE
A drama of desperate realities
Naked men against tooth and claw!
"SIMBA" PORTRAYS THE ADVENTURES OF THE FAMOUS MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON IN THE JUNGLES OF DARKEST AFRICA WHERE THEY RECORDED THIS AMAZING STORY
NOT A STAGED MOVIE - NATURAL AS GOD MADE IT
4 years to make - 2 hours to show
First Road Show Sound Picture—Dulcetone Accompaniment
BEGINNING TOMORROW TWICE DAILY
NIXON TWO WEEKS ONLY
Nights and Sat. Mats., 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Other Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Men!
SEX-MYSTERIES UNVEILED!
The Only Scientific Expose of TRUE MARRIAGE Ever Shown!
MEN ONLY
WITH
DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR
IN PERSON
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
(12:05 A. M. MONDAY)
"What Husbands Don't Know About Wives"
ALL SEATS 50c
OLYMPIC CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE: "Bittersweet Blues" TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band; DEZSO RETTER—WELLS & WINTHROP—WILSON & WASHBURN—GRACE DU FAYE—THE GOULD DANCERS
ON THE SCREEN: MARION DAVIES "The Cardboard Lover" With JETTA GOUDAL—NILS ASTHER
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS FEATURED IN NEW PICTURES

HOLLYWOOD STARS -:- BRING VARIED CHARACTERIZATIONS -:- TO LOCAL SCREENS

MARION DAVIES, talented comedienne, stars in "The Cardboard Lover," opening Monday in the Penn.

EMIL JANNINGS, character actor, is to be in the Grand and Liberty in "The Street of Sin."

MEET RICHARD DIX in the role of a baseball player, which part he essays in "Warming Up," Stanley photoplay.

COLLEEN MOORE'S "Lilac Time" is in the Regent.

OLIVE BORDEN is in "The Albany Night Boat," booked for the Harris and Sheridan Square.

CHARLES FARRELL and Janet Gaynor put romance into "The Street Angel," talking film booked to open the new season in the Aldine.

Marion Davies in Picture in Penn

"THE CARDBOARD LOVER," a screen version of the Broadway comedy stage success and starring Marion Davies, will be the feature screen attraction of the special anniversary week show in the Penn, beginning Monday. The picture action revolves around a girl engaged as a proxy fiancee by a young boulevardier, who seeks to escape the wiles of a French actress who pursues him.

In the pose of pseudo sweetheart, the girl finds herself falling in love with her employer, while at the same time hard beset to escape the revenge of the lovelorn actress. Produced with a lavishness greater than the original stage production, Miss Davies also has added to the quality of the production by surrounding herself with a brilliant suporting cast. Chief among these are Jetta Goudal, Nils Asther, Tenen Holtz and Andre de Segurola. The stage show will be the Loew-Publix revue, "Bittersweet Blues."

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS'
Penn
SIXTH & PENN
THANX
We take this opportunity of thanking the people of Pittsburgh for their generous and loyal support during the first year of this theatre's existence.
STARTING TOMORROW
MARION DAVIES
in THE CARDBOARD LOVER
WITH
JETTA GOUDAL
NILS ASTHER
Marion at her funniest—in the play that made Broadway rock with laughter for a whole season.
FIRST BIRTHDAY
DICK LEIBERT
Playing another of his inimitable organ novelties.
"MENTAL TELEPATHY"
M-G-M NEWS
Our Birthday, Your Party
Join the celebration this week at Sixth and Penn. You've made this first birthday happy and possible and we want you to enjoy the best all-around stage and screen show in our power to offer you.
ON THE STAGE
BITTERSWEET BLUES
—with—
Teddy Joyce
DESZO RETTER
The Man Who Wrestles With Himself
WILSON and WASHBURN
"Rhapsody in Blues"
WELLS and WINTHROP
Siamese Twins of Stepping
GRACE DU FAYE
A Terpsichorean Thrill
THE GOULD DANCERS
LOEW-PUBLIX THRU
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30
25c Till 12:30 P. M.
35c Till 5 P. M.
60c to Closing
ELIAS BREESKIN
& THE GREATER PENN SYMPHONY OF 28 SOLOISTS
Overture "My Maryland" Violin Solo: Elias Breeskin Playing "Hejre-kati"

SOVIETS PUT MODERNISM INTO DRAMA

By J. FRED LISSFELT.
Correspondence by Mail.

SALSBURG.

THAT Salsburg means to set new standards for drama and opera can no longer be questioned. If those arts are to be purged of the extravagance of realism, and fantasy is once again to find its place on the stage, then Max Reinhardt and his disciples are certainly leading the way to that renaissance. In the realm of painting, what one sees exhibited here is too muddy and weak to be considered, but where design has been applied to help the stage, painters have attained remarkable success.

Not only foreign tourists are these days overrunning the narrow streets of this Tyrolean city, but the foreign artist is being invited to contribute to the Salzburg stage. One evening, Tamiris, an American dancer, held her audience entranced during a program of a dozen dances, which interpreted Negro spirituals and piano music of Florent Schmitt, Erik Satie, Stravinsky, Louis Gruenberg, Gershwin and John Powell.

From the mysterious Soviet Republic the invited artists were a troupe known as the Leningrad Opera Studios, no more than the Russian Little Theater in opera. They too are revolting against grand scenic effects, and are attempting to bring their audiences into closer contact with the music and its underlying spirit suggested by the libretto.

If Max Reinhardt saw any of their performance he must have realized that the Soviets have caught up and passed him. This was more than ever certain when they came to their closing performance of Mozart's first opera, "Bastien and Bastienne." They slighted not a nuance of Mozart's score, but on the stage they introduced every bit of nonsense Mozart must have wanted when he so deliciously burlesqued the opera director in this short skit.

Preceding the Mozart came a novelty of Bernard Paumgartner, "The Cavern of Salamanca." The story is a Cervantes tale in the manner of Bocaccio—the music is touched with modern ideas, the composer now holding class sessions in Saltzburg.

The skeleton of a Spanish house—that is the chimney, the rafters, the roof, the floors and no walls—confronts the audience. The house is furnished. By means of a movable wall with door and a window, shoved about the stage by the singers themselves, we are within or outside the house. Changes are made before the public, and may occur in the middle of the sentence if the action calls for entrance or exit of the singer. Non-playing actors are about the scene; the spectator must imagine them absent. That is not so difficult as it seems, when the singer, who should command our attention, is as successful as these clever Russians. The activity on the scene is at first embarrassing to the uninitiated audience. But very soon this activity becomes part of the rhythm of the music and drama. It is no longer a disturbance, but part of the comic action of the play.

Talking Pictures Open in Aldine

CLAIMING the distinction of being the first and only theater in Pittsburgh presenting an exclusive program of sound and talking-pictures, the Aldine opens its new season Monday with an elaborate program of this new novelty in motion picture production. It will introduce to Pittsburgh theater-goers Fox Movietone. The feature presentation will be the Fox production of "Street Angel," the romantic drama of an Italian street singer, co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Through the Movietone process the natural sounds and effects, consequent with the action of the picture, will be reproduced from the screen. Three other talking and sound novelties will be on the bill, including Fox-Movietone News, the news reel that reproduces sounds and talk of the scenes and personalities that it presents. George Bernard Shaw and Clark and McCullough also will be seen and heard in "talkies."

New Screen Plays Offer Gala Array Of Acting Talent

Coming Films Star Marion Davies, Jannings And Richard Dix

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, everybody, Labor Day does have its compensations—even though it means the end of vacation time and that the "melancholy days" aren't far away. At least, there are compensations for the movie fans, as you will agree when you hear about the coming attractions. For instance, there's a new Marion Davies picture, an Emil Jannings drama, a Richard Dix vehicle and a Gaynor-Farrell film opera booked for Labor Day week.

The Marion Davies film is "The Cardboard Lover," based on the stage drama that starred Jeanne Eagels. It is a Penn booking. The stage production was known as "Her Cardboard Lover." But the movie makers have done more than change the "Her" to "The." They have given the drama elaborate settings and scenic effects such as would be impossible on the stage. Action of this romantic comedy takes place in Monte Carlo. The supporting cast includes Nils Asther and Jetta Goudal. Nils, you may know, is the Swedish actor who did quite well with the UFA in Germany before coming to Hollywood.

The Stanley will present the Richard Dix film, "Warming Up." This is a baseball story—the comedy romance of a bush leaguer who wins a world series—and, of course, the only girl, who happens to be Jean Arthur. The picture promises to be somewhat of a novelty in movie baseball—for when the big game comes you hear the shouts of fans and the cries of umpires, as well as see the action of the players.

The Aldine opens its new season Labor Day under a policy of an all-sound and talking-picture program. The inaugural presentation will be "The Street Angel," co-featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The picture will serve to introduce Fox Movietone to Pittsburgh theatergoers.

"The Street of Sin" is the title of the new Emil Jannings production, which is booked for the Grand and the Liberty. Jannings plays a "roughneck" of the London slums. The cast includes Fay Wray and Olga Baclanova.

We might mention right here that we're glad to find the Liberty among the first-run houses once again. It and its sister theater in the East End, the Regent, are two attractive playhouses. The Regent reopened several weeks ago and since then has been giving first-class attractions—featuring sound and talking films. The current Regent offering is "Lilac Time," with Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper.

The screens in the Sheridan Square and Harris will offer "Anybody Here Seen Kelly," featuring Bessie Love the first three days of the week. The photoplay the last three days will be "The Albany Night Boat," with Olive Borden.

Stanley Offers Baseball Drama

"WARMING UP," a picture of the baseball diamond, opens Monday in the Stanley. Richard Dix is the star. The story concerns the activities and inactivities of a young rookie baseball player, whose trials and tribulations are not confined to the baseball diamond. In fact a large percentage of the action involves another brand of diamond, and Jean Arthur, leading woman, wears it. "Warming Up" will be presented with all sound effects. The roar and excitement of the world series baseball game forms the climax of the picture. Mike Donlin, famous star of the diamond, was made baseball technician of the picture. There will be a stage show and short screen features also.

LABOR DAY MARKS PENN ANNIVERSARY

MONDAY the Penn Theater will mark its first anniversary as one of this city's outstanding playhouses.

Scheduled and all set to open last Labor Day, it will be remembered that just as the doors were thrown open to the public the shocking and sorrowful word came of the death of Marcus Loew, founder and head of Loew's, Inc. The opening was postponed temporarily until after the burial of Mr. Loew.

With a policy announced of showing nothing but the best productions of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists, the Penn has held to that promise throughout the year and given local screen devotees the cream of the pictures from these two producing companies.

The stage presentation policy has played no little part in the prestige and success of the Penn. Beginning with special stage presentations, brought direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, the policy was later changed to Loew-Publix unit revues, elaborate tabloid musical offerings.

Emil Jannings In Grand, Liberty

LONDON'S slums have been called the cup that holds the world's dregs. And that appealed to Emil Jannings, character star, as a setting for his dramatic talents. So the idea, evolved by him, has been translated into a motion picture, "The Street of Sin," announced as the Labor Day attraction in the Grand and Liberty. This new production, Jannings' third in America, deals with the life of a huge rowdy, who rules the slums with his fists. Featured in the cast are Fay Wray, leading woman, and Olga Baklanova, actress of the Moscow Art Theater.

Besise Love in Harris, Sheridan

THE screen comedy drama, "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square Monday. Bessie Love and Tom Moore are the featured players. Although there is no similarity between the film story and the words of the song, the picture deals with the Irish. The hero is an Irish traffic policeman, whose post of duty is at Forty-second and Broadway, New York. The girl is French and comes to the United States to marry this traffic officer, whom she had met while he was a doughboy during the war. Short film entertainment and vaudeville will be offered in both theaters.

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Paramount's First Sound Picture
RICHARD DIX
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"Warming Up"
Here at last! A SOUND picture in which the sound is not merely an effect, but an important element in the telling of a pleasingly romantic story of baseball
A Brilliant Stage Revue
LOUIS and FRIEDA BERKOFF
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GERTRUDE BERKOFF and the SIX BERKOFF GIRLS
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Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
Playing "A DANCE RHAPSODY." David Broudy Conducting
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Coming Soon "WINGS" The Exact $2.00 Production

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PENN & HIGHLAND POPULAR PRICES
Exactly as Now Playing in New York at $2.00 Top
COLLEEN MOORE
IN
LILAC TIME
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GARY COOPER
AND A MARVELOUS CAST
In Sound
Positively One Week Only
Midnight Show Tonite 12:05

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For One Week
Beginning Tomorrow
Emil Jannings
"THE STREET OF SIN"
On the Stage
THE WELSH SINGERS
An Ensemble of Wales' Vocalists
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

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MAT. 25¢ - EVENINGS 30¢ & 40¢
The Master Actor in His Masterpiece!
STREET OF SIN
with
EMIL JANNINGS
and
FAY WRAY
De Luxe Comedy CHARLIE CHASE in "NOW I'LL TELL ONE"

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AFTERNOONS 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
AFT 25¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED.
Bessie Love-Tom Moore
"Anybody Here Seen Kelly"
French girl and a N.Y. Cop. A wow of a comedy drama
Walter Newman Co. vanity varieties and other big acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Olive Borden in
"The Albany Night Boat"
All aboard for a great thriller on the screen.
"Midgetland" Aeroplane Girls and four other big acts.
MON., TUES., WED.
Tom Moore in a new one
"Anybody Here Seen Kelly"
Bessie Love joins Tom in a rollicking comedy drama
"MIDGETLAND" and other big vaudeville acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"The Albany Night Boat"
Olive Borden and all stars in thrilling drama and comedy.
Edith Clifford, Lew White and other acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS-FOUNDER

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
JOHN GILBERT "FOUR WALLS" JOAN CRAWFORD
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Double Bill "United States Smith" & Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer"
GARDEN North Ave. near Federal
Ricardo Cortez La Rocque "Stand and Deliver" Warner Oland
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT "A SHIP COMES IN"
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
JOHN GILBERT "FOUR WALLS" JOAN CRAWFORD
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
JOHN GILBERT "THE COSSACKS" RENEE ADOREE

NEWS ABOUT WEEK'S STAGE AND FILM ATTRACTIONS

American Actors Outrank Europe's, Mr. Seibel Finds

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Italy today; no Sonnenthal or Kainz in Germany. True, Alexander Moissi is a fine Hamlet, and Max Pohl marvelous in "Nathan the Wise," but—the giants are no more.

This is the first in a series of articles that Mr. Seibel has written dealing with the dramatic situation in Europe. The second article will appear on the amusement page of The Sun-Telegraph this Monday.

Giants Are Gone

That ought to console American and English playgoers who mourn the passing of Robert Mantell and Ellen Terry. The younger generation of our actors is far better than the younger generation on the European stage.

I have seen "As You Like It" at the Schauspielhaus in Frankfurt with so many absurdities that the title was turned into a lie. And I have seen Schiller's "Maid of Orleans" put on so execrably at one of the best Berlin theaters that the applause should have gone to the English who took her prisoner.

The best acting in Germany is probably to be seen at the Prinzregenten Theater in Munich. The best in France, despite its declamatory tradition, may be seen at the famous Comedie, which traces its origin to Moliere himself.

Comedie Is Open

The Comedie is open despite the summer season. The Odeon, over in the Latin Quarter, is closed; so are the Porte St. Martin and the Gymnase at the other end of town. But the Comedie goes on heroically through torrid days and sultry nights. It has a duty to perform—and does not shirk its duty.

One Sunday night they played "Ruy Blas" from 8 o'clock to nearly midnight. Sacrifice one of Victor Hugo's Alexandrines? Never! The audience was divided into two factions; those that made various noises and those that shshed them. But the players kept right on, undismayed, to the last drop of poison.

Ruy Blas proclaimed his passion to the audience, and the Queen confessed her love to the audience, and Don Cesar told the audience what a jolly good fellow he was. No wonder the audience stayed till midnight. But it seemed to me that the throned statue of Voltaire in the Foyer was nodding drowsily in the shadows as the audience dispersed.

Grand Style

That is the grand style of the Comedie. There are fine actors in this company—the foremost stock company of the world. Brunot, who played Don Cesar, is a comedian of genuine verve; Herve, the Ruy Blas, has a voice like a deep-toned bell and a classic profile; and there's Mlle. Nizan, whose roguish Casilda was the best acting in the play. But all of them are afflicted by the style, the grand style: better to be poetic than to be natural. As if nature were not poetry!

Poetry, romantic poetry, holds the boards at the Comedie. Victor Hugo's "Hernani" was played a few evenings before. It is hard to believe that a century ago Paris nearly had a riot over this drama—that this drama produced a revolution in the French theater.

And on Sunday afternoon they played "Britannicus"—one of Racine's most high-flown flights.

And when they play Moliere's "Misanthrope," it must be followed by de Musset's "Fantasio." And when they play Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," in a version by Paul Delair entitled "La Megere Apprivoisee," they must season it with a recitation of Musset's "Night of October." The motherly usher who conducts you to your seat probably has a supply of mouchoirs to dry your tears.

Poetry has its citadel and refuge in this old theater that looks like a department store.

Goats in Paris

But then it is impossible to drive poetry out of Paris. Coming down the stairs from Sacre Coeur one morning—that beautiful basilica which shines like a marble mirage on the horizon—you hear a shepherd's pipe playing, just as in "Tristan." You look and see—a herd of goats. They follow the pipe of Pan through the streets of Paris. A girl comes out of a shop, in her hand a china bowl. The shepherd milks a goat into the bowl, and pockets a coin. Another madrigal, and his herd moves on.

Goats in the streets of Paris! Tell it to Theocritus! No wonder they can still act Racine at the Theatre Francais, and get an audience to sit through four hours of tragedy, with a sepulchral "Mon Dieu" in every other speech.

If you don't like it, you can go to the Musee Grevin, see the latest wax-works of Christian martyrs, walk through a cave of colored lights and revolving mirrors, and let Gombert extract a wiggly rabbit from your sombrero. Paris has every variety of amusement for the stranger. The Parisian gets most of his from the stranger.

Labor Day Trip On Homer Smith

THE excursion steamer Homer Smith will make the last of the 1928 all-day trips to Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va., Monday. The boat will leave at 8 a. m. and is due to arrive at the down river resort about noon, returning to Pittsburgh at midnight. On Tuesday night members of St. Brigid's Catholic Church will hold their annual excursion.

VAUDEVILLE PLAYERS

HELEN GREGORY of the vaudeville team of *Shriner and Gregory is coming to the Sheridan Square.*

JAMES FRENCH and the Aeroplane Girls feature one of the new acts booked for the Harris.

Harris Features Comedy Sketch

WALTER NEWMAN and his company of players will present "Battling Terry," a comedy sketch, as the headline vaudeville attraction in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The screen presentation will be "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" a romance featuring Bessie Love and Tom Moore. Other vaudeville acts will include "Varsity Varieties," presenting a group of youthful entertainers in song, dance and comedy; Goode, Renee and Cross, a comedy trio; Bettie and Bobbie Miller, in "Rope Them In;" Casson Brothers and Marie, funsters, and Shriner and Gregory. "Midgetland," featuring a cast of midgets, will headline the vaudeville the last three days of the week. "The Albany Night Boat," with Olive Borden, will be the film feature. The Harris will open at noon on Labor Day.

Olympic Offers Shows for Men

BEGINNING with a midnight show this Sunday night, Dr. M. Sayle Taylor opens the third week of his engagement in the Olympic with his production, "Married Love." The shows now are for men only. The presentation for men differs in numerous respects from the one offered during the last two weeks for women, but it includes those features which make it a companion discussion. Health and strength problems form an important part of the presentation, as well as those subjects which have to do with the married life of the individual. Dr. Taylor, who at one time followed professional pugilism as a career, will present strength secrets known to athletes, but usually disregarded outside the "squared ring."

HEROINE

JEAN ARTHUR is heroine in the Richrd Dix photoplay, "Warming Up," a Stanley booking.

"Lilac Time" Is Regent Booking

"LILAC TIME," the aviation picture, with full Vitaphone effects, is the current attraction in the Regent, East Liberty. Colleen Moore, the star, portrays the little French girl, Jeannine, who falls in love with the English aviator, portrayed by Gary Cooper. The supporting cast includes Burr McIntish, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugenie Bessemer, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone and a host of war aviators. Next Saturday the program will change to show another talking picture, "The Lion and the Mouse," with May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore.

Comedian Tops New Penn Revue

THE anniversary week show in the Penn, beginning Monday, will feature the Loew-Publix revue, "Bittersweet Blues," with a cast of six Broadway specialty artists and revue stars. Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band will give it tunes and tempo. Among the players will be Deszo Retter, in a novelty comedy act of wrestling with himself. Wilson and Washburn, feminine entertainers, will offer "Blues" singing. Both girls are graduates of Ziegfeld's "Follies." Wells and Winthrop, male dancers, and Grace DuFaye, solo dancer, will be on the bill. Elias Breeskin will lead the Penn Symphony Orchestra in an overture presentation of tune hits from "My Maryland."

BURLESQUE

BERNADETTA SMITH is prominent in "Hello Paree," new burlesque production in the Academy.

Academy Show Is "Hello Paree"

THE burlesque production, "Hello Paree," will be the attraction in the Academy this week, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night. The cast includes Lee Hickman, eccentric comedian; Billy Schultz, Eddie Inness and Billy Waddell, Mildred Franklin, singer, also is conspicuous in the cast. Ida Shaw, another songstress, and Bernadetta Smith, dancer, are among the other principals. There is a chorus of girls. The musical program will include the latest song hits.

Band Concerts In Kennywood

FOUR band concerts will be played in Kennywood Park this Sunday by the Amerita Band. Labor Day music Monday will be furnished by Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse organization. It also announced that bathing will continue in the pool, weather permitting, and that dancing to Danny Nirella's Kennywoodians will continue on Saturday nights. The park is to open for concerts, bathing and amusements on Sundays. The holiday Monday will be celebrated in fitting style, with the awarding of the Waco airplane in the evening. There will be a mardi gras dance in the park pavilion also.

Althoff Revue In South Hills

THE stage attraction in the Harris South Hills on Labor Day and the two succeeding days will be Hattie Althoff and Her Revue. There will be a new stage feature for the last three days of the week also. Monday and Tuesday the photoplay will be "A Ship Comes In," featuring Rudolph Schildkraut and Louise Dresser. "Beware of Blondes" will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. Matt Moore and Dorothy Revier are in the cast. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "The Live Wire," starring Johnny Hines. Short screen features will complete the various bills.

SINGER

EVELYN WILSON, "blues" singer, will be a feature of "Bittersweet Blues," new Penn stage attraction.

Midget Revue in Sheridan Square

"MIDGETLAND," presenting a group of midgets in a series of specialty acts, will top the vaudeville bill which opens Monday for a three-day stay in the Sheridan Square. Because Monday is Labor Day the theater will open its doors at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Morely and King will present a song act. Another feature will be the Aeroplane Girls in feats in the air. Moore and Hall, dancers, and the Haltons in a novelty skit also will be on the bill. The film attraction will be "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" featuring Tom Moore and Bessie Love. Edith Clifford, singing star, will head the vaudeville the last three days. The photoplay will be a melodrama, "The Albany Night Boat," featuring Olive Borden.

Dance Ensemble Stanley Feature

THE stage attraction in the Stanley, in association with the Richard Dix baseball picture, "Warming Up," the week of Labor Day, will be a dance ensemble, featuring Louis and Frieda Berkoff, assisted by Gertrude Berkoff and the Six Berkoff Girls. It will offer a variety of terpsichorean novelties. The story of "Warming Up" concerns a young baseball rookie—his affairs of the baseball field and his affairs of the heart. The climax of the picture shows a world series game, with all the roar and excitement that attends these events, recorded in sound. Jean Arthur plays the leading feminine role. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra in an overture.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

TO LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE

Tomorrow, all Pittsburgh will pay homage to one of the greatest de luxe motion picture and stage presentation temples—Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater. Tomorrow, Loew's Penn will have successfully put behind it a year of the finest possible entertainment, as it strives steadily onward to an even greater amusement policy. The present Loew's Penn is an outgrowth of a thought in modern entertainment, first introduced at Loew's Aldine by Lou Sidney, a true public benefactor. This past year, the Penn has grown and matured under the expert and experienced guidance of Livingston Lanning, managing director of the theatre, and E. A. Finney, Loew's division manager for this district. These men promise a bright future for Pittsburgh in the way of entertainment. The excellent weekly features now offered will be retained, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists' pictures; the cream of tabloid stage presentations—Publix Unit Reviews; the joyful capers of Master of Ceremonies, Teddy Joyce; the popular organlogue delicacies of accomplished Dick Leibert and the inspiring music rendered by the augmented Penn concert orchestra under the direction of Maestro Elias Breeskin. New great features are promised in addition. Indeed, all amusement lovers have cause to rejoice in this first anniversary of a most promising youngster—Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

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We're One Year Old—We're Happy—We Thank You!

WE'RE one year old this week and we are going to use a whole six days to celebrate.

You—Pittsburgh theatre-goers, young and old—have made this First Anniversary possible and happy for us, so we invite you to join the merry-making at Sixth and Penn, beginning tomorrow.

While it is our birthday, it is your party, and we promise and assure you one of the best all-around shows on screen and stage that it has ever been our pleasure to present at the Penn.

Also, we want to take this opportunity of thanking the people of Pittsburgh for their whole-hearted and loyal support during the first year of this theatre's existence and express an earnest desire and hope that you will again be with us in spirit and person during the next year.

For our Anniversary Show on the screen this week we are offering you Marion Davies in what has been acclaimed her greatest cinema comedy—a film version of the New York stage success a season ago—"THE CARDBOARD LOVER."

The stage revue—"BITTERSWEET BLUES"—is one of the most entertaining and pretentious Loew-Publix presentations of the season, with a cast of Broadway favorites.

Also will it mark the debut of the Greater Penn Symphony Orchestra of 28 soloists, under the direction of Elias Breeskin.

Remember! It's our birthday, but your party.

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THEATRICAL NEWS
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Introducing Fox-Movietone's Screen Sensation In Sound and Effects
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AN EXQUISITE LOVE ROMANCE
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With JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
WITH SYMPHONIC FOX-MOVIETONE ACCOMPANIMENT BY THE ROXY THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Famous Stage Stars CLARK and McCULLOUGH ALL TALKING COMEDY
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LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
REMEMBER! CONTINUOUS OPENS DAILY 10 A. M.

FRENCH SHIP CHIEFS SCAN FIELD IN U. S.

Visit Pittsburgh; Hope for Boost in Business Through Inter-Changing Agency.

Touring the United States to acquire information regarding potential tourist trade, representatives of the Messageries Maritimes and the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, the latter generally known as the French Line, visited Pittsburgh last week.

The party of visiting officials included A. M. E. Mathieu, manager of the passage department; Eugene Gaudaire, general agent for the Northeast; and Paul Fichet and R. M. E. Nicolle, of the travel and cruises branch of the Messageries Maritimes; Pierre de Malglaive, general representative; Felix Lachesnez-Heude, associate passenger traffic manager, and C. H. Bockelmann, New York representative of the French Line. The visit here was arranged by David Galwey and D. J. Allesio, Pittsburgh representatives of the French Line.

At a dinner at the P. A. A., at which steamship agents of the Pittsburgh district were guests, the officials voiced the opinion that tourist travel of the two French companies was expected to show an increase as a result of an interchanging agency agreement effected recently.

The Messageries Maritimes is especially interested in increasing travel from the United States to French Indo China, according to M. Mathieu. It is building three new boats for the China, Malayan and Australian service.

Four new liners, including a 25,000-ton cabin motorship, are to be built for the French Line, M. de Malglaive announced. The new motor liner which is for New York-Havre service is under construction at St. Nazaire. She is to be 580 feet long, unusually wide, of 25,000 tons displacement and will cost around $4,000,000. She will carry 1,400 passengers and is expected to enter service early in 1931.

The three other boats will be for Pacific service. They are to be about 350 feet long and of 12,000 tons displacement and will be named the Oregon, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

Game Fish Abound In Canadian Lakes

September is to the fisherman what November is to the hunter, and many a "tired business man" is quitting the daily grind to exchange his telephone for a rod and reel and his secretary for a guide and to start his annual jaunt to that particular spot where the fish seem to bite best for him.

There are rivers and lakes in the United States that abound with game fish, but the real beauties of the finny tribes are to be found in the waters in the Canadian wilds. The true piscator generally fares forth after Labor Day and the annual trek to the Dominion already has started.

The countless streams, lakes and water courses of Canada are ideal breeding grounds for bass, trout, pickerel, salmon, pike and the vicious muskellunge, fish that really make you battle for your bait. To say where these finny fighters bite the best is impossible and is a question that can be settled only in the mind of the individual.

EASY TO REACH

One of the most accessible fishing grounds in all Canada, and one most certain to give fine rewards, is known as the Rideau Lakes. These lie in beautifully undulating country along the Canadian National line from Toronto to Ottawa. The railway traverses lightly wooded and, at places, decidedly rugged terrain in the open vistas of which glistening water is always peeping.

There is enticing beauty of distant land and dark silent coves, the resistless dwelling place of bass and pickerel. Opinicon Lake, one of the best known of the long chain, is noted for its large mouth bass catches, but its repute is rivalled by Indian, Benson, Clear, Charleston, Beverley and many other connecting lakes, each capable of repaying the angler.

The gathering place for fishermen in this district is Chaffey's Locks, on the Rideau Canal. Here a boat may be placed in the water and trips made into the waters of 20 different lakes without having to carry or portage from one lake to another. These lakes average from four to 20 miles in length and some are hundreds of feet deep, and all are dotted with islands.

Black bass, calico or strawberry bass, crappies, blue gills, goggle eyes, catfish, pickerel, pike and lakers, or lake trout, are to be found in abundance, but only the real angler knows what a battle it takes to remove them from their lake homes.

GUIDES AVAILABLE

Hotel accommodations, guides and boats can be secured at Chaffey's Locks.

Where the Canadian Pacific Railway cuts through the wildest and most picturesque natural country between eastern and western Canada, it rounds the hump of Lake Superior and stops at the Nipigon River. Here, beside a famous old the popular Nipigon River Bungalow Camp, a comfortable base of operations for the vacationist who seeks rest, scenic thrills with the flavor of the real backwoods, or the sportsman who likes his trout big and game.

The swift, cold waters of the Nipigon River breed fish ever willing to battle. This district is well known for its speckled trout which are in a class by themselves for fight and dash, beauty and firmness. When a leaping "red spot" grabs the lure from a singing line, then the angler has a fight really worth winning. Bass, pike and pickerel also abound.

Big Labor Day Crowd Invades Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1.—With hotels reporting heavy reservations for the week-end, Atlantic City probably will entertain the greatest Labor Day crowd in its history.

Among the Pittsburghers registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerwig, Adaline Smith and Harvey H. Smith, Harriett and Ruth Powell, Walter Powell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scalzo, Thomas and Joseph Page, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennison, Mrs. H. K. Young, Mary Jane Young, Mrs. John C. Kaiser, Stella and Clara Kaiser, Kathryn Hooper, Louise Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Guy, Elizabeth E. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campbell.

Hotal Breakers—Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Fireman, Tillie and Anna Fireman, S. I. Fireman, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Hirschfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Havick, Minerva N. Inboden, Anna D. Lipsitz, S. S. Zentner.

Hotel Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brubaker, Betty Brubaker, Mrs. Charles Sander, Elmira M. Titzel, Dorothea L. Sander, J. S. Kearns, Joseph J. O'Connor, Mrs. Catherine Somers, Mrs. E. R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brady, A. J. Hartman, Charles W. Waldschmidt and family, Anne K. Carey, Mrs. Bessie W. Trimble and daughter, Norman Z. Hardy, Miss Bessie H. Rhea, Mrs. W. T. Knorr and children, L. C. Gormley, Mrs. George Shanahan and children, Marie Schwartz, Mrs. W. F. Bruckman and Mr. W. T. Bruckman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dearth, L. L. Kane, E. J. Scheltentranger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Margaret M. Griffin, Mary J. Doughtrey, Robert J. Dougherty.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. F. Cruikshank, Jr., Mary B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Brosky, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemoy, Mrs. Kathryn Walker, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cullman, Miss Laura M. Braun.

Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kramer, W. K. Fitch, I. J. Harris, Daniel M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller, Walter A. May, Mary Catanzaro.

Hotel Ambassador—Joseph R. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reick, B. H. Copper, James H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Berkman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klein, Dr. L. K. Garrie, Mrs. R. H. Russell.

Hotel Chelsea—Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Helen B. Rauh, E. C. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sichelstiel, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Henry Clay Adams and John Stokes Adams III.

Hotel Shelburne—Mary A. Nell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Saunders.

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. William McLuckie, Mrs. Mabel Hawk, Mrs. Harry S. Davison, Helen and Jean Davison, Mrs. George Davison, Mrs. Jennie Good, Mrs. A. J. Shoderaas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett, Mrs. A. J. Brown, H. Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Angloch.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

William F. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank reports these bookings.

Sailing from New York:
On the Franconia to Liverpool—
Croft, Thomas H. W.
On the DeGrasse to Havre—
Parker, Mrs. W. H.
Pentz, Miss Netta.
On the Carmenia to Londonderry—
Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William.
On the Berengaria to Southampton—
Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
On the Majestic to Cherbourg—
Valente, Alfred and Peter.
On the Nerissa to St. John's—
Kenworthey, Miss M. N.

Sailing for New York:
On the Republic from Bremen—
Lager, F. W.
McKenna, Miss Mary.
On the Bermuda from Bermuda—
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
On the Columbus from Cherbourg—
Harris, Miss Isabelle B.
Paul, Miss C. Gloria.
On the Stavangerfjord from Oslo—
Robin, Mrs. Eva, Miss Anette and Eric.
On the Lapland from Antwerp—
MacNairs, Mary Beatrice.
Murray, Helen N.
Murray, Mrs. H. H., Miss Katherine.
Malcherek, Mr. and rs. Karl A.
On the Carmania from Havre—
Borland, Miss Helen.
Fundenburg, Mr. and Mrs. George B.
Harmon, Miss Mary.
McCansee, Miss Charline.
On the Caledonia from Londonderry—
Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. James.
On the Aquitania from Cherbourg—
Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Albert Jr., and Dorothy.
On the Columbus from Bremen—
Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel bureau of the First National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:
On America to Bremen—
Buchbinder, Mrs. Daisy G.
On Reliance to Hamburg—
Altman, Miss Paula.
On Bermuda to Bermuda—
Bizenwald, Mrs. J. and Miss Anne.
Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Crilley, Miss Jean.
Verner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
On Hamburg to Hamburg—
Schnepf, George.
On Minnekahda to London—
Spowart, Charles.

Sailing for New York:
On Homeric from Southampton—
Dick, Mrs. Theresa and Miss Marcella.
McIlroy, Rev. A. D. C., and Rev. John E. B.
On Republic from Southampton—
Hardman, Frank P.
M'Williams, Miss Alice.
Wright, Miss Louise.
On Scythia from Liverpool—
Hopkinson, Joseph.
On Muenchen from Galway—
Ryan, Patrick.
On New York from Boulogne—
Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
On Aquitania from Southampton—
Meloy, Miss Luella.
On Ausonia from Southampton—
Cleckner, Miss Kathryn.
Williams, May.
On Baltic from Liverpool—
Mellor, Mrs. M. A., and Miss M. P.
On Caledonia from Glasgow—
Beddow, Mrs. R. E.
Morton, Miss Gertrude.
On Patria from Naples—
Hornbostel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb.
On Samaria from Liverpool—
Harbison, E. Harris and Samuel P. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:
On Berengaria Cherbourg—
Richardson, Charles.
On Shawnee to Quebec—
Taylor, Robert and Robert F.
On Orizaba to Havana—
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. L., and daughter.
On Columbus to Cherbourg—
Bruckman, Helen.
Hutton, Elizabeth.
Reymer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Sailing for New York:
On Conte Biancamano from Naples—
Fitch, C. Morrison and Tecumseh S.
On Lancastria from Havre—
Guerin, Germaine.
On Bermuda from Bermuda—
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.
Matteson, Clara.
On Victoria from Bermuda—
Palmer, Mrs. Florence.

TRAVEL-TOPICS

BY ART THIELEMANN

Crowded to capacity, giant passenger liners in the North Atlantic service are arriving in New York daily, bringing human cargoes of American tourists home from their summer holidays in Europe. Representatives of the larger steamship lines, including the Cunard, White Star, Canadian Pacific, Hamburg-America, United States and North German Lloyd report that their many steamers are booked to capacity for the next two months for the west bound trip.

* * *

About 500,000 of Uncle Sam's subjects found the time and the money to enjoy their vacation days in the Old World and according to booking agents, it seems that most of them want to get home this month. One local agent who returned recently from Europe, stated tourists were literally besieging the booking offices for accommodations. In Paris especialy, the agents are having a difficult time securing space for the myriad of home goers.

* * *

Over 12,000 travelers will start home from European ports Labor Day with many more listed to sail later in the week. Approximately 9,000 set foot on American soil again last week, 2,200 coming home on the Majestic of the White Star Line, 2,000 on the Leviathan of the United States Line, and 1,333 on the Mauretania, the Cunard Line's speed queen of the seas.

* * *

But many tourists are staying abroad, not because of the difficulty in arranging passage, but because Europe in the fall is vital and dynamic. Freed of its great crowds of summer tourists it leads its own life and enjoys its own pleasures. The gaiety of Paris and Vienna has its natural color, and the European starts his own play time at the beaches of the French and Italian riverias, at Le Touquet, Baden-Baden, Geneva or in England and Scotland.

* * *

A new Zepplin, of giant proportions, is nearing completion at Berlin, Germany, and if it successfully passes rigid tests in its trial flights, it is reported passengers will be booked for a trans-Atlantic voyage. The tests will be made this month.

* * *

A new record for the westbound voyage from Naples to New York was established last week when the Roma, of the Navigazione Generale Italiana, docked seven hours ahead of schedule. The Roma left Naples August 15 and docked August 23. The Augusta, the N. G. L's new liner, the largest motoship afloat, sailed from Genoa last Thursday on its maiden voyage to America. She is expected to dock September 7. The Augustus will replace the Duilio in the New York to Italy service.

* * *

The keel of the third murbo-electric liner being built by the Panama-Pacific Line for its New York to San Francisco service via the Panama Canal, will be laid this week at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock yards. The liner will be a sister ship of the California and the Virginia and will be of similar dimensions.

* * *

An invisible ray for penetrating darkness and fog has been perfected and will be part of the equipment of the Bremen and the Europa, the two new 46,000-ton liners recently launched by the North German Lloyd Line. It is also reported that the apparatus will be installed on the White Star Line's new 1,000-ton liner now under construction aboard.

* * *

The invisible ray increases by 20 times the distance over which the human eye could see. The device is somewhat similar to television. The image picked out by the ray is reflected on a mirror on the ship's bridge.

Netherland Lines Order 2 New Ships

The Netherland Steamship Company has ordered two new twin-screw motor passenger vessels from the Netherland Shipbuilding Company of Amsterdam. They will be named the Johan van Oldenbarnevelt and the Marnix van St. Aldegonda. Their gross tonnage will be about 19,000. Each will have the following dimensions: Length of waterline at 28 feet 3 inches draught; 600 feet; breadth, 74 feet 6 inches; depth molded, 39 feet 3 inches.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $800 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

BERMUDA

It is Lovely now!

Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you now. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.

Low Summer Rates Still Apply
8-day inclusive tours $102 (up)
Magnificent new quadruple-screw M. S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw S.S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street, or uptown office, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or any authorized agent.

TRAVEL.

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

BOSTON TRIP
$40.80
for return ticket, including meals and berth. Sailings:
FROM BALTIMORE
Tuesdays, Fridays—new ships
a good time to go;
PLAY AND RELAX
in salt air and sunshine. Trips south, if you prefer.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
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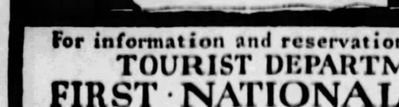
"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 16 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms, 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates address John J. Gibbon, Manager.



AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

Paramount's first SOUND picture

HEAR what you SEE!

Now Playing

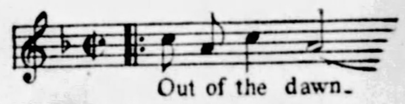
ABOVE THE ROAR OF THE CROWD YOU HEAR A HIGH SWEET VOICE!

What was she trying to say?

¶ You can scarcely hear her... all around you the cries, the shouts of that seething mass of humanity... jeers... shrieks... razzing bellows... wisecracks. ¶ Is she trying to tell that courageous figure out there that she loves him... that he MUST win? The tumult increases... thousands, and YOU, TOO, are cheering... all at the highest pitch of excitement! ¶ What a kick you'll get out of Paramount's first SOUND PICTURE; for consistent with Paramount's position as the world's foremost motion picture producer, it's a superlative creation, in which the skillful use of sound and music, dramatically synchronized, open amazing new vistas of entertainment.

What Music!

A magnificent musical accompaniment by the famous New York Paramount Theatre orchestra, with a marvelous theme song written by that great popular composer, Walter Donaldson. Everybody will whistle



Out of the dawn.

RICHARD DIX IN "WARMING UP"

And the Stage Revue
LOUIS and FRIEDA BERKOFF
Assisted by
GERTRUDE BERKOFF and the SIX BERKOFF GIRLS

VITAPHONE ACT JACK BENNY STAR OF "GAY PAREE"

Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
Playing "A Dance Rhapsody"
DAVID BROUDY, Conductor
ALEX. F. TAYLOR
at the Mighty Voiced Wurlitzer

A Pittsburgh Institution

Stanley

The House of Talkies

Phone ATlantic 9200 · 7th at Liberty Ave.

"best show in town"—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—"best show in town"

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

The Married Life of Mary and John

"Dear John," the wife wrote from a fashionable resort, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary," he responded, "I enclose check to cover the bill, but please don't buy any more hotels at this figure; they are cheating you."

—Old Maid.

The Doctor's Dilemma

An enlisted man was taking his physical exam, and when asked by the doctor to read the eye test card, said: "Will you please read it for me, Doc, I can't see very well." He failed.

—Annapolis Log.

The Bitter End

Cleopatra: Why, oh, why, can't I die? Antony has left me; I have nothing left. Why can't I die?

The Asp: I'll bite.

And they both did.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Exhilarated

When a girl gets her face lifted she usually gets her pace lifted also.

—Ghost.

A Sad Story

"There are several things I can always count on."

"What are they?"

"My fingers."

—Old Maid.

A Big Business Man

Ned: Is he a man of affairs?

Dan: Yes; he's had an affair with nearly every girl in town.

—Missouri Outlaw.

And That's Certain

First Bank Robber: How's business? Good?

Second Chicagoan: Sure as shootin'.

—Boston Beanpot.

Shock Too Great

"What's all the crowd so excited about?"

"A horse dropped dead. He saw another horse and was scared to death."

The Height of Sophistication

Gertie is terribly blase. She's quit smoking.

—Chicago Phoenix.

Brotherhood

(This, our fraternity, was founded on the rock of brotherly love to promote friendship and bring men together in fraternal friendship.)

"Say, who took my last white shirt? Wotta guy!"

"Dick's all wet. How did he get in here anyway?"

"What $10? Are you crazy? By the way, you owe me plenty."

"Say, when are you guys going to pay our bills? This isn't a charity organization."

"You're a nice guy, taking my date. You might at least have left my car."

"Who took my liquor? Wait till I get that bird!"

"What do you think about our frosh? I know they're not so hot, but a couple of them have coon coats and plenty of jack."

Fraternities are the most valuable organizations on the bill. They bring men together and form friendships which are never forgotten.)

—Cornell Widow.

During the Waltz

"How divinely you Penn men dance."

"How sublimely you Wellesley girls talk."

"Oh, I've got a copyright on my line."

"Well, I've got patent leather on my feet."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A Confidential Guide to Paris

PLACE de CONCORDE: Where Marie Antoinette died of throat trouble.

LE LOUVRE: If you must, you must—but you can make it in 10 minutes.

PLACE VENDOME: The Ritz Bar—'nuff said.

CHAMP-ELYSEES: A broad street.

NOTRE DAME: The home of the hunchback who pulled a "Lon Chaney." It's a church.

RUE de LOP: Don't wear a red tie.

LATIN QUARTER: From which Greenwich Village was modeled—but who cares?

BOIS de BOULOGNE: Every man for himself.

ZELLI'S: For fastidious butter and egg men.

FOLIES BERGERE: Bring your field glasses.

PLACE de CLICHY: Business is picking up.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR: Meet the T. B. M. from America.

VERSAILLES: 29,000,009.27 worth of showers. These French call them fountains. No goldfish and the only water in Paris.

PANTHEON: Just a good stagger from here to the Dingo.

EIFFEL TOWER: See the Woolworth Building.

CAFE de LA PAIX: High hat, $$$$. Sit and sip.

MONTMARTRE: The tourists' paradise. Le Rat Mort, Moulin, Casino de Paris, Josephine Baker's. Isn't that enough?

—State Lion.

We Were Afraid of That

A grocer's boy carrying a basket of eggs recently was hit by a coal truck. The eggs are expected to live.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Subtle

"So he is an experienced lover?"

"Well, he can tell instantly whether you are pensive or sleepy."

—Goblin.

That Certain Party

Charley: Do cocktails go to you head?

Dumb Dora: Yeah, I had a couple on one of my hats once.

—Green Goat.

Ain't Love Grand?

"Did they really marry for love?"

"I'll say so; he's rich and she's in love with his money."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

All Banana Oil to One Side—

Son (nervously): After all, Dad, the real thing in college is the things you meet and see outside the classrooms. The real advantage lies in the social opportunities and—

Father (taking out checkbook): Now what did you flunk?

—Colgate Banter.

All In the Point of View

First She: I think Helen's one of the most level-headed girls I know.

Second Cat: Yes, so do I. I never noticed till just now how flat her head is.

—Colgate Banter.

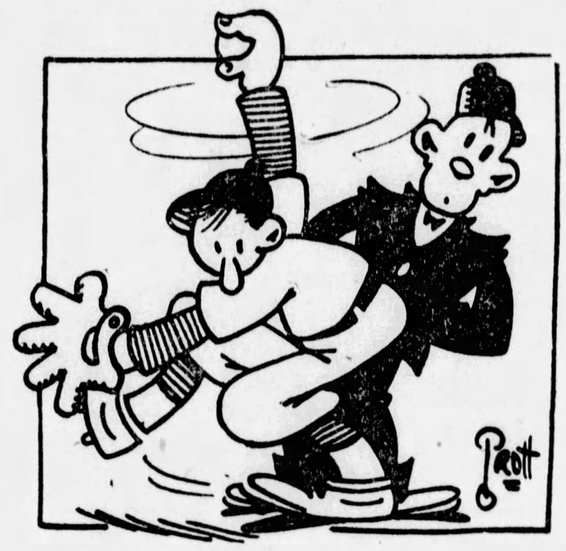
She Knew Her Currents

Reporter: Miss Ederle, to what do you attribute your success?

Trudy: To the fact that I direct my thoughts in the right channels.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Safe!



Pitcher: How come you are umpiring?

Umpire: Well, I'm planning to move away in a few weeks anyhow.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

The Great American Commodity

Four out of five have it and the fifth one sells it.

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

The Discovery of the Year

Knicker: So Jones has a great invention?

Bocker: Yes, an umbrella handle that retains the fingerprint.

—Drexerd.

We Hesitated Over This

"I know a woman who had 64 children last year."

"Whistle th' patter."

"She was a teacher in kindergarten."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

And Then Her Mother Killed Her

And then there was the absent-minded professor who gave her fingernails an examination and cut his class.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A Clever Ruse

A certain railroad company had investigated a record of the wrecks on their road. It was found that it was always the last car that was damaged. To remedy the trouble, they took off the last car.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

The Only Way

"John, do you still drink that vile stuff?"

"Sure, I don't know of any easier way to get it into me."

—N. Y. Medley.

Unanimous

The female orator was raving and ranting to a small audience of men. "Women," she shrieked, "at all times have been the backbone of all nations. Who was the world's greatest hero? Helen of Troy! Who was the world's greatest martyr? Joan of Arc! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Who, I say, was the world's greatest ruler?"

And simultaneously that entire crowd of men arose and answered in one voice, "My wife!"

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The Plot Thickens

"Sorry to keep you waiting, old man, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

"Good heavens! What do you suspect?"

"A mouse."

—Old Maid.

None of Your Business Trip

Boss (to stenographer): How about going on a business trip with me next week?

Steno: Say, I may be your typewriter, but don't get the idea that I'm portable.

—Ghost.

He Must Be Taut

"I wonder why Sandy McDougall can't play basketball?"

"I guess it's because he can't loosen up his muscles."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Taking Ways

"What is your son taking in college?"

"Oh, he's taking all I've got."

—Ghost.

But That Wasn't What He Mint!

"Have a mint, Senator?"

"Certainly not; I'm not open to bribery."

—Ghost.

Modesty Personified

The Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?

The Maid: Yes, he has, ma'm. You can come in now.

—Skipper.

MARION DAVIES

THE GIRL
who is hited by the boy to save him from the vamp. She has to sock him in the jaw to keep him from weakening. It's Marion Davies' screamingest role!

THE BOY
who is saved from the clutches of the vamp by the dare-devil young American girl. He's got more love than he knows what to do with.

THE VAMP
who keeps the boy guessing and flirts with a tenor on the side. Her technique is very obvious.

THE DISGUISE
which Marion wears to get the vamp out of the way. She gets service from a bellhop. This alone is very unusual.

THE BELL-HOP
who agrees to lend Marion his uniform for ten mad minutes and then demands his pants back. He doesn't get them.

THE DOCTOR
who can't find anything wrong with Marion when she insists on being invalided in the boy's house. He calls in a minister. Very smart doctor.

THE CARDBOARD LOVER

the screen's greatest comedienne in the funniest picture on record

with JETTA GOUDAL NILS ASTHER

Adapted from the play "Dans Sa Candeur Naive" by Jasques Deval. Continuity by F. Hugh Herbert. Scenario by Carey Wilson

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION

FURIOUS fun from start to finish. More laughs than you've laughed in years. It's guaranteed to make life worth living, to chase gloom clean out of town. Merry Marion was funny in "The Fair Co-ed" and in "The Patsy" but wait'til you see her now. The great Broadway stage hit at last on the screen. Here truly is the picture that no man, woman or child can afford to miss. When you see it once you'll ask for more!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

STARTING TOMORROW

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS'

PENN THEATRE

BIG ANNIVERSARY WEEK SHOW

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

RADIO FEATURES AND PROGRAMS

FLYING ACROSS THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD

Capt. Wilkins Reveals Plans for Conquest of South Polar Regions

AIRPLANES WILL EXPLORE AMID FROZEN DESOLATION

Expedition to Leave New York, September 22 And Hopes to Add Greatly to Scientific Knowledge—Arctic Ocean Declared Safe.

By CAPT. SIR GEORGE HUBERT WILKINS.

Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

WAY down at the bottom of the world, shrouded with desolate ice barriers and guarded by grim, foreboding mountain ranges, lies the greatest stretch of the unknown area on this globe.

For centuries man, with indomitable courage and primitive means, sought to penetrate the great, silent wastes of Antarctica—the region of the South Pole. Mankind's adventure in those ice-locked vasts was glorious, but Nature's fastness remained practically untouched.

Today, with man-made wings Science has opened new lanes for the explorer. The airplane has moved his horizons outward and upward, has given him another dimension, more speed and undreamed opportunities to know the spinning globe he inhabits.

It is with this new means at its command that the Wilkins-Hearst Expedition is leaving this Fall to do its share of the great task still remaining to be done—exploration of the great Antarctic.

I have been asked by the Hearst papers to write a brief outline of the plans, problems and the reasons for this expedition, and what modern, scientific explorations of that huge white continent will mean to civilization.

Leaves New York This Month

National prosperity depends on business, and much business depends on correspondence. Friendship of nations depends on intercourse, and much friendly intercourse depends on leisure time. We can by speeding up our mails and transportation, quicken the business of the entire world, and speedy intercommunication will cement the friendship of nations more securely than anything else.

When we realize that the work of the modern polar explorer is, among other things in the interest of that goal, then there need be no further explanation of the efforts made in the frigid and unusual conditions.

It is no langer necessary to camouflage the real efforts of early polar explorers by lauding them as adventurers and writing them down in history as courageous heroes who have suffered hardships and discomforts and faced death at every turn. They pioneered and paid with their lives for knowledge which laid the foundation of scientific exploration.

Our expedition will be compact and mobile. We plan to leave New York September 22, sail down to Montevideo, South America, and there make connections with the Norwegian whaling fleet that is to carry us to the outpost of civilization, the South Shetland Islands.

Briefly the plans of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition are these:

We will arrive at Deception Island, our main base, in our winter time, which is spring in the Antarctic. I am taking along two Lockheed monoplanes. Plane No. 1 is the trusted veteran of my Arctic flight of this year. It will be fitted with skiis, wheels and pontoons. The other plane will be, with few minor exceptions, a duplicate of the first.

A Depot in Graham Land

Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, that great polar pilot, who so successfully brought our Vega monoplane through the Arctic storm, across the top of the world to Spitzbergen, will be chief pilot. The pilot for the other plane will be selected before we sail for South America.

Along with the planes will go the necessary equipment. Gasoline, scientific instruments, food supplies—all these will be assembled and taken to Deception Island with us.

With everything in readiness, we will proceed to survey and lay out our first depot somewhere in Graham Land and approximately five or six hundred miles south of Deception Island. The North Pole Plane (No. 1) already is equipped with large gasoline tanks. This is the plane I will use to make the final "jump" across the uncharted territory of the Antarctic, to seek, if possible, some answer to the great scientific problem of the South Pole.

We will use Plane No. 2 to carry gasoline and supplies to this base. In all, probably two flights will be made between Deception Island and the depot. While the primary purpose of these flights will be "air-trucking" of the supplies, we will take this opportunity of thoroughly surveying Graham Land.

Plane No. 1 and Plane No. 2 probably will be equipped with pontoons in these preliminary flights, although conditions encountered in the south may change our plans.

When the final jump is made, skiis will be used for the take-off and landing. I plan to fly to Ross Sea, on the Pacific side, where three of the Norwegian whalers will be awaiting me with gasoline and supplies.

In the meantime, the plane remaining at the depot will stand by until word is flashed by radio that we have landed safely on the other side. Additional details of these plans will be given in the forthcoming articles.

With adequate preparation, experience sensibly accumulated, and the perfected machinery available today, there is no need, except through unfortunate accidents, for the modern explorer to suffer the untold trials and tribulations suffered by explorers of years ago.

The treacherous ice floes in snow-bound Arctic deserts, which for years handicapped the vessels and men seeking progress through the Northwest Passage, forcing the early explorers to suffer exhaustion, starvation and death, can now by means of aerial transportation be avoided. Even the solid pack ice, once the greatest hindrance to Arctic exploration, is a friendly haven for those who venture over it at high speeds and altitude on man-made wings of wood or metal.

Arctic Air Travel

The very ice we feared now makes the Arctic Ocean the safest ocean in the world over which to fly. In no other ocean could we make three forced landings, as we made last year with an airplane, and on no other ocean could we have walked 125 miles to the shore in safety. In no other ocean could a dirigible crash as Nobile's did and have 75 per cent of its crew remain without outside help for 40 days and then be rescued.

The world will soon realize that trans-Arctic flying is much more safe than flying over established air lines which shortly will be crowded with airplane commuters.

One by one the bugbears of the Arctic are disappearing. The frightful cold, it was believed at one time, would paralyze any airplane motor, but this cold can be easily avoided, as shown by the fact that in Norway, Sweden, Russia and Alaska pilots for several years have been flying planes with both air cooled and water cooled engines, in temperatures ranging to 54 degrees below zero.

Successful and accurate navigation was another bugbear that confronted explorers in Polar regions. But Commander Byrd's spectacular flight from Spitzbergen to the North Pole and back, Amundsen and Nobile's spectacular flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska, our flight between the North Pole and the Magnetic Pole (where the compass declination was 180 degrees and the compass correction necessary 315 degrees during a flight which crossed 171 degrees of longitude) and Nobile's successful navigation of the flights before his expedition ended in disaster, should be sufficient proof that the navigation of aircraft over Arctic regions is practicable.

Throughout the whole world there is a feature in connection with aviation that always will be present. In the minds of every aviator starting out on a long journey, there is today, and always will be, the question: "How is the weather?"

If for no other reason than for the development of trans-Artic air routes, we must know the weather conditions in the polar areas. This question is not a purely academic one. Explorers, navigators and pilots increasingly lean to the belief that air travel in the future from America to Europe and Asia may be routed "via North Pole."

Scientific meteorologists have come to know that polar weather is the forerunner of weather conditions at many other parts of the world, and they believe that after a sufficiently long period of observation at the polar regions, it will be possible to chart a comprehensive weather system.

Seek Weather Secrets

Since the action of the atmosphere probably conforms to fixed physical principles, as do the actions of more solid substances, it is likely, if we know the nature of the influence upon it, to forecast the result as definitely as a chemist now forecasts the result of mixing gases or various formula and density.

Before we can commence an intensive study of polar meteorological forces, we must first select the points at which these investigations are to be carried out, and today there are still immense unknown areas in the Antarctic, as well as vast unknown areas in the Arctic, upon which it will be necessary to establish observation points. No other explanation need be given for our efforts to explore the polar regions than those of geographical importance. Commander Byrd plans an extensive and intensive study of one quadrant of the Antarctic continent. Meterological plans call for knowledge of the long, undiscovered coast line of the Southern Pacific Ocean.

It is the purpose of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition to survey this coast line and at the same time collect other information of geographical importance.

Although it is obvious to anyone who looks at the globe or an atlas showing the polar regions, it is not generally known that the Arctic and Antarctic are of an entirely different character.

A Gigantic Refrigerator

The North Pole is surrounded by a "mediterraneau" sea. This Arctic Sea, except for a blanket of ice averaging not more than 20 feet thick, remains at a temperature above the freezing point of water. Because of this, the average summer temperature in the Arctic is high and temperatures as high as 90 degrees Fah. are recorded.

The Antarctic continent, rising as it does to a plateau about 10,000 feet high at the pole, and covered with ice averaging perhaps 2,000 feet thick, is the greatest refrigerator in the world, and the temperatures in this vicinity, even during the height of summer, are rarely above freezing point.

In the Arctic during summer, the land is generally free from snow and more than 500 species of flowering plants are found. Only two flowering plants have been seen on the Antarctic continent and these are found only on its most northern areas.

Many species of moths, butterflies, bumblebees and mosquitoes abound in the Arctic, while only a few mites and spiders and other insects which live in the feathers of birds are found in the Antarctic.

The meteorological conditions of the Arctic are also quite different from those experienced in the Antarctic. Sir Douglas Mawson at Adelie Land in the Australian quadrant of the Antarctic, experienced an average velocity during the whole month of September of 53 miles an hour, and at times registered a wind of 200 miles an hour.

Riddles of Antarctic

The most important questions exercising the minds of geographers today are:

1—Is there a large Antarctic continent as large as the whole of the United States, as has long been supposed, or is this continent divided by ocean currents flowing beneath the solid sea of ice? In other words, is the Antarctic land mass divided by ocean streams connecting the Ross Sea with the Weddell Sea, leaving Graham Land an archipelago of islands?

This question, technical at first glance, may hold in its answer a key to weather forecasts years in advance.

The observations taken by scientists on Shackleton's endurance expedition, which drifted after the ship was wrecked, throughout the length of the Weddell Sea, indicated that their drift was influenced by a current running beneath the ice mass south of Graham Land.

2—Does the huge mountain system, which includes the Rockies and the Andes, and the great dividing range of Australia, continue aross the Antarctic continent and so form a continuous mountain circuit about the Pacific Ocean?

Another question, the answer to which may supply the missing chapter in the complete history of the world's formation and its past.

Immense Coal Deposits

The observations taken by Scott, Shackleton, Mawson and Amundsen show that the great mountain fringe of the 10,000-foot plateau on which the South Pole is situated, extends from the north end of the Ross Sea to within 600 miles of the Pole, and then swings to the southeast. Does it connect with the high mountain peaks on Graham Land?

The mountains on the Ross Sea side of the Antarctic rise to 15,000 feet. The high peaks on Graham Land reach 8,000 feet above the sea. It would be reasonable to suppose that these two mountain ranges join in a sweeping circle on the Antarctic continent.

But geological observations show that on Graham Land the mountain ranges are formed of volcanic lava and igneous rocks crumpled and tilted; while on the Ross Sea side the mountains are formed of sedimentary rocks, such as sandstone and shale, between which are immense seams of coal and fossilized vegetation.

Geologists say that when these large masses of coal were laid down there was little ice on what is now the South Pole. It was, as a matter of fact, a continent covered with dense vegetation, with trees and shrubs, such as are now found in highly fertile, temperate latitudes.

Who can measure or foresee the economic importance of such immense coal deposits to the future of the race?

(Copyright, 1928.)

WILKINS' PAL—Lieut. Benjamin Eielson, who piloted Wilkins' plane on the Alaska-Spitzbergen flight and will accompany him as pilot to the Antarctic.

CHALLENGER OF THE ANTARCTIC—A picturesque portrait of Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, hero of the recent flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen, which won him British Knighthood. He is wearing his Arctic costume, also a full beard which he allows to grow in frigid regions, but discards when he returns to civilization.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THERE are a great many votes between taking a stand on a platform and a seat in the White House.

* * *

The vice presidential candidates are hoping that the voters will remember their names at least until election time.

* * *

ACCORDING to dietitians about the only problem in mathematics that interests women is trying to subtract from the figure 8.

* * *

Headline: "Public Again in the Stock Market," Yes, and the more they're in the more they're out.

* * *

NOTABLE renunciations of 1928: Mr. Coolidge did not choose to run and Mr. Tunney did not choose to stand.

* * *

Aimee McPherson says the devil is running around loose in London so she's going there to make him pull in his horns.

* * *

THEY are calling it the "political fight of the century." With a $10,000,000 campaign fund in sight it looks like the battle of the "centuries."

* * *

Law abiding citizens dislike to violate the Constitution of the United States but they feel they owe their first duty to their own constitution.

* * *

NOW we have the "love thief" who steals the hearts of neglected husbands and wives. More devotion is about the only policy that will insure against such a loss.

* * *

What the Prohibitionists really said after reading President Nicholas Murray Butler's statement on the liquor question was "Oh, dry up!"

* * *

THOSE foreign actresses in Hollywood shouldn't be discouraged over the talking movies. English is still unpopular in Chicago.

* * *

French dressmakers who are trying lower skirts have met with an "uprising" on the part of those who insist on the freedom of the knees.

The Prince of Wales —HIS STORY—

Future Ruler of Great Britain Scores Hit With Troops in France—Enthusiasm Runs High on Occasion of Visit to U. S. Forces.

EDWARD P.

By WALTER and LEONARD TOWNSEND

IT IS well known now that the Prince has a great admiration and respect for those sturdy dwellers and pioneers in the Dominions overseas; that admiration and respect was engendered by frequent meetings in France with the overseas troops both in the firing line and at various base camps.

It did not take the Prince long to get to know the habits, ambitions and outlook of the men of Australia and New Zealand, who had helped the Allies to win the war. There was much work to do in England, of course, but the Prince felt that both as an officer and heir to the Empire he would be serving his country best by remaining with the demobilizing army.

January, 1919, found him at the Australian headquarters. He had spent just over three weeks in their company, living exactly as their officers and attended only by a young staff captain.

What appealed most of all to the Australians was his good company. It was impossible to be either nervous or indifferent when the Prince of Wales shared their company.

His ability as a reconteur kept the "Aussies" in continual good humor, for he had a fund of good war stories he told with infectious humor, also he proved an excellent listener to the many and varied and not always innocent yarns of Australia's soldiers. The atmosphere of interest which revolved round these sons of the great commonwealth created in His Royal Highness a fresh longing to travel and see these men in their own countries. These men of field and camp-house had nothing but praise for his easy democratic manner and extreme frankness. There was not a divisional race meeting or a battalion football match at which the Prince was not present. From time to time he presented medals to those whose valor had been conspicuous on the field of battle. It speaks much for the Prince's stern devotion to his military duty that he refused all invitations to be present at celebrations in London on that never-to-be-forgotten Christmas of 1918, in favor of the soberer festivities of the late battlefield, and amongst his comrades in arms of the post-war years.

Visits American Army

The Prince's next visit was to the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine. Quitely and unostentatiously he arrived at Coblenz and was received by Gen. Dickman who commanded the Third Army. His Royal Highness was the guest of the General during the stay. The evening of his arrival Gen. Dickman and the officers arranged a dinner in honor of England's Prince.

It was a momentous occasion. Enthusiasm ran high; speeches were made and demanded; the amateur talent of the American soldiers was pressed into service in a pleasing impromptu entertainment which vastly delighted the Prince. The following day, tireless as usual, the Prince visited the Fourth Corps under Gen. C. H. Muir and took luncheon with him and the Headquarters Staff, returning to Coblenz in the evening, where he attended a ball at the Officers' Club, dancing with a number of American nurses.

So gratified was the Prince with the undoubted sincerity of his welcome in the American ranks that he decided to prolong his visit, and further cemented the bond of friendship between the two countries by staying with them in the hour of victory.

Crossing the Rhine early in the morning he visited a Regimental Field Artillery and took lunch with Major General Hines, commanding the Corps at Nieu Wied, and then journeyed to Cologne. During the actual activities the Prince had not seen a great deal of the American troops, though he had heard of their splendid work. This visit in the aftermath was as significant and pleasing to the Prince as it was to America.

Within two days of his departure from the American Army of Occupation he was presenting colors to three Battalions of Guards Regiments which had been raised during the war. He expressed the significance of the ceremony by alluding to "this hour of victory in a foreign land."

Compliments Anzacs.

In the wooded Stadt Park outside Cologne, the Prince made further presentations to the Fourth Battalion Grenadiers and Coldstream Guards, reminding them that the First or Grenadier Regiment of Foot Guards was his own regiment.

Eager to be introduced to all the fighting forces, the Prince now paid the New Zealand Expeditionary Force a gracious compliment by rushing to greet them prior to their return to the southern homeland. Bumping along in his staff car, the Prince tore up to their headquarters one evening and no one suspected until he was in their midst that the son of their Imperial King had paid them a visit.

The Germans, of course, were aware that the Prince of Wales was in their own country. Few recognized, however, though he walked about the streets of Cologne like any other officer and even made several everyday purchases in the shops. His youthful appearance, and the entire freedom with which H. R. H. went about deceived the German civil population as to his real identity.

The Prince spared no effort to meet and chat with every individual man, private and officer, and questioned them closely upon their future plans. He joined in their sports and at a shooting match was one of the competitors.

Fresh from this visit, he arrived at Gedinne in the province of Namur and reviewed the Scots troops quartered there; then he gave his attention to the Welsh troops in France.

Queen Elena, of Italy, was at this time staying in Paris and the Prince of Wales, together with Prince Alex, of Serbia, and M. and Mme. Poincare, visited and dined with her. While in Paris the Prince visited the Press Club which the French government had provided for journalists and correspondents who would be in their capital during the forthcoming Peace Conference. In honor of the Prince, Lord Derby held a great dinner party at the British Embassy, followed by a brilliant reception.

Overwhelmed at Home

During the war all too scant accounts of the Prince's activities had reached England and the people were eager to see their soldier-Prince and to learn something from his own lips of his part in the war. He could scarcely put off his return to England now and March, 1919, saw him back in London fulfilling a list of engagements which would have overwhelmed any ordinary man. But even in England, during his debut at public functions, the Prince could not forget his associations with his soldiers and those of our Allies. He specially attended the farewell dinner at the Royal Aero Club given to Lt. Col. W. Endicott, Commander of the American Red Cross for Great Britain.

The Prince, proposing the Colonel's health, said: "When I accepted Sir Arthur Stanley's invitations to the dinner I was informed by him that there would be no formal speeches and that the only toast—except those of the President and the King—would be that of Col. Endicott, the guest of the evening. I am very glad that it is my privilege

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

'LIVE YOUR OWN LIFE'

'Don't Interfere In Lives of Children'—Kathleen Norris

'Allow Young Folks To Have Their Own Friends.'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

HERE on my desk, in a letter splattered with tears, and covering some five sheets of closely-written paper, is the age-old problem of the girl and the boy—and the girl's mother.

The girl is 21, the boy 25. The girl and her mother are alone in the world, and live together, and, until she became engaged to Bob, everything was perfectly lovely. Mother liked Bob, and Bob was sweet with Mother, and they three went about together and had all sorts of fun.

But since there has been actual talk of an engagement, and marriage, mother has changed completely. She no longer likes Bob; she has indeed forbidden him in the house unless this silly talk of marriage between him and Ann stops at once. She tells Ann that a girl of 21 is much too young to know her own mind and heart, and that she, Ann, doesn't know Bob well enough to marry him anyway. And Ann has all but cried herself sick about it.

"Mother herself had only known my father for five weeks when they were married, and Bob and I have known each other for two years," Ann writes, "and have loved each other for one. We have been definitely engaged since Christmas. Isn't that enough? We have worked together, talked, dined together, gone on Sunday tramps and to theaters and parties together.

Mother Needs Aid

"The real trouble is, of course, that without my salary mother cannot keep up our little place, for she has only a very small income, and she would have to find some way to supplement it. She makes me feel terrible when she reminds me of the sacrifices she has made for me and says that now, when everything is going smoothly, I desert her. Mother is 46. If I marry Bob in September, as we hope, I shall have to live very simply and economically for some time, both of us still working. Would it be better to wait a year, and perhaps save $500 or $600 to give mother? Do you think she would consent next year, when she takes this unreasonable attitude this? She says that if I marry Bob I will ruin her life and mine and break her heart, and that she never wishes to see either of us again.

"Now, about Bob. He is steady, industrious; he has a strong personality—"

Quite a lot about Bob follows, but it has nothing to do with the problem, except to prove that Ann loves and respects him with all her heart. He is working his way up, getting a very low salary now, but they would begin to buy a home at once, and are full of hopes and plans.

Ann says she will do whatever I advise, and if she means it, a few weeks from the day she reads this, she will kiss mother goodby, and tell her that nothing—nothing—will ever make her anything but a most devoted daughter, and then Ann will walk around the corner to church and meet Bob, and they will be married.

An Old Story

Mothers, and fathers, too, have been acting like this over marriages since civilization began; sad as it is, the situation appears to be a common one, and has to be dealt with sensibly, reasonably, without unnecessary nervousness and emotion and suffering. If mother can take this attitude today, she can take it a year from today, and five years from today, and thus drag Ann into that trap that catches so many loyal and loving daughters—the trap of delaying, delaying, delaying the beginning of her own life until it is too late.

When Ann is a prim and well-paid and spectacled 30, instead of an eager and blooming 21, then mother will begin gently to reproach her with her maiden state and ask her why she doesn't pick out some fine man who could take care of them both. And after a while, mother will die, and then Ann will be quite alone, cheated out of her life by this more forceful personality.

What Ann's mother ought to do is to thank God that real love has come to the child, that she wants to marry this man who has neither money nor position to blind her, and that she is all ready for the supreme adventure of loving, serving, planning, saving, struggling—in a word, living. There is no happiness, there is no destiny in the world more fortunate than that. And—if it is any consolation to mother—half the rich persons in America started that way. Half today's millionaires began on $20 or $25 a week. One multi-millionaire I know personally was making $8 a week when he and his wife were married in 1896. He worked in a little bicycle repair shop, on a roadside corner in Detroit, and they lived rent free in a small room behind the shop. Now he has an interest in an automobile factory.

Should Get Job

If I were Ann's mother I'd get a job. She has some little income of her own, perhaps $600 or $700 a year, and that would help. But if I couldn't write articles or sing in church, to make enough to piece that out to a comfortable sufficiency, I'd try for a matron's position in some institution or school, or in a doctor's or dentist's office; I'd advertise for a position in a hotel or boarding house, or as salad cook or superintendent in a tea room, or as housekeeper in some big empty place, or I'd ask at a department store for a plain job as saleswoman—indeed, I'd rather slip quietly in at one of those big back doorways on alleys that say "Dishwasher in Hotel Wanted"—than wreck my little girl's happiness by brooding and hating and complaining and genteel starving just a few blocks away from the cottage where she was trying to make a start.

The trouble with most women over 40 is that they hate work. They make all sorts of excuses to get out of it. They say that employers want only young, snappy girls. Whereas almost the reverse is true. Just try, some time, to get hold of a nice, respectable, intelligent, capable woman of 45, for any sort of job. Perhaps you want her to stay in your house for a few months, managing servants and children. Perhaps the manager of a shop wants her—no, that's an understatement. All managers of all businesses are looking for settled, reliable women, to whom, eventually, some responsibility can be delegated, and some initiative entrusted.

Mother's Answer

The trouble they have finding them is mother's answer.

Only a few months ago a friend of mine, who is fairly rich, was looking for a woman to act as companion to her mother, who is lame. The mother has a suite on the top floor of a comfortable country house, and is neither helpless nor sick—just elderly, and unable to get about very much.

This family tried trained nurses, at $35 a week; they had women of the servant type, they had "reduced" aristocrats, they had timid, trembling, inefficient little gentlewomen, and loud, cheerful Pollyannas—but they couldn't get a nice, simple, friendly, capable woman to fill the bill.

One complained of climbing two flights of stairs. Another continually raised the point that the family cook was paid $100 a month, while she—a descendant of Lord Baltimore,—was offered a paltry $60. Some made all sorts of trouble with the servants. Several were willing to companion the elderly woman, talk to her, play cards with her, change the disks on the victrola, but they could not see their way clear to filling a hot water bottle, taking a stale tea kettle downstairs, or making a bed.

An old acquaintance of mine wrote me a pathetic letter some years ago, asking for any kind of respectable work. I don't know why these persons always specify "respectable;" as if one would expect them, in their decent late fifties, to enter into fields that are morally dangerous. This particular woman was 60, but strong and well; she had been rich in her youth—she was all the more bitter over poverty now.

Change Positions

A very good position in the coat department of a big fashionable shop was secured for her. Every one liked her. But she was fired because she never reached the place until about an hour after opening time, and that demoralized the other saleswomen. Also she told the customers about her troubles, and her family tree, and occasionally borrowed money from them.

After that job she got a position in a country club—she had merely to walk about seeing that matches and ash-trays and cards and tables and pencils and telephone messages and special requests were attended. She made immediate complaints. The weekends were something terrible.

"But didn't you have the first five days of every week to rest and catch up?"

She looked, smiling with infinite gentleness, into space.

"But if you could have seen my grandfather's home in Georgia! Why, I'm nothing but a sort of upper servant to these parvenus that he wouldn't have had in his house!"

Her third job—or perhaps her twentieth—was in a doctor's family. The office and house were together, and somebody had to be in the former while the physician was out, or at meals.

"Nice woman," he said to me later. "She amazed me when she told me she was 60. She doesn't look more than 50 at most. But how she did stir up my house! The third day she was there my wife handed her a telegram, and said, in an abstracted sort of way, 'Give that to the doctor.' She cried all afternoon, in a subdued sort of way, and said she wasn't used to taking orders—she supposed she would become accustomed to it in time. We usually take a drive, at about 5 o'clock, between office hours and dinner, my wife and I, and she began to hint gently that she would like that little outing, too. On about the fifth day, when Mary said something about it, she dropped her head on one side, and said sweetly, 'Would I be very much in the way if I tucked myself into that nice back seat?' She hadn't been in the house five minutes before she instructed the waitress to set her place at the table, with the family, and there was never a meal when she didn't need something just a little different, specially cooked. Perhaps it was only tea, or a boiled egg, but it was always mentioned.

A Great Relief

"The day she left my wife and I fell into each other's arms, shrieking with relief. Now we have a Japanese boy—we'd rather have a woman, on account of the children, but there simply ain't no such animal!"

And what has all this to do with the problem of Ann and Bob? Well, it has a great deal. Mother, whether she is 40 or 50 or 60, ought to be an asset, and not a liability. It isn't respectable for a human being, man or woman, to stop working at 30 or 35, when the children get into high school, and sink gracefully back into helplessness and dependence for the rest of life. It's a foolish waste of happiness anyway, for there is nothing like work to keep one interested, body and soul. These mothers, who have drifted along for years never thinking of the future, entirely irresponsible, vaguely thinking that the boys will provide for them some day, ought to awaken to the fact that at 40 most men have 20 good hard years of work ahead, and women should, too.

Ann's mother, by interfering with the natural course of Ann's affairs, is laying up unhappiness for herself, and for the two young persons. And that's why Ann ought to have the courage, NOW, to decide her own course, take her own destiny into her hands, and if anybody must be unhappy, let it be Mother—because she is anyway, and always will be.

Bob May Drift Away

Supposing Ann to make the sacrifice of a year, and then another year, and then a third. Bob may drift away, and some other man come into her life, and then Mother will have just as violent a set of objections—only different. This time it will be because Ann had that heavy cold last winter, and isn't strong, or because Mr. Smith's mother is such a managing sort of woman, or because Mr. Brown wants to take Ann 'way off to Pennsylvania, and Mother will never see her, or because they say that Mrs. Robinson's great-aunt Sally became decidedly peculiar in her ninetieth year, and there may be insanity in the family.

If Ann marries, and preserves a perfectly dutiful and loving attitude toward mother, mother finds herself forced to one of two courses. Either she has to forgive Ann and Bob, and swallow her "mad," and get to work, or she has to go on sulking and snubbing them. The first attitude clears up the whole situation, and gives mother and every one else a good chance for work and happiness. The second position loses mother the sympathy of all concerned, little by little.

"But what did she have against Bob?" people begin to ask, after awhile.

"Nothing. Except that he wanted to marry Ann."

"He's a perfectly nice, straight young fellow, isn't he?"

"Oh, absolutely!"

"And Ann loves him?"

"They're deeply devoted to each other."

"Well, then, what's the matter with Ann's mother?" And presently all the world decides that she is just one more elderly, unreasonable crank, and all the sympathy goes to Ann.

Must Live Own Lives

We can't live our children's lives, pick out the persons they shall marry, settle their problems.

SHE NO LONGER LIKES BOB; SHE HAS INDEED FORBIDDEN HIM IN THE HOUSE.

'Go to Work,' Advice To Women Who Are Dependent.

When helplessness or illness or old age makes it imperative for a mother or father to live with a married son or daughter, then that's a different question. It is a condition that demands patience, tolerance, restraint, from everyone concerned.

But for a perfecty healthy woamn of 45 to enslave a younger woman with claims of effection, of loyalty, of obligation, is ridiculous. What would Ann's mother do if Ann should be killed by a passing motor-car, this very day? Let her think that out—and then do it!

In 1906 a woman I know was left, at 16, with three small brothers to raise. She worked in a library, slaved, washed, and cooked for the these small boys. After 8 years of it, at 24, she wanted to marry, and a jury of aunts and uncles sat about with long faces, and deplored her selfishness. The boys, then aged 13, 15 and 17, were naturally frightened to death by their elders' attitude, and the smallest wept, too. What! No chance of college for the boys! Howard taking a job at 17!

However, the girl married, and the man she married prospered, and the boarding-school where she put the younger boys was successful, and all four are well married today, and every thing has worked out remarkably.

But the girl will never forget the terrible morning of her wedding-day, when she wept and screamed at her relatives, and slammed out of the house, and began her married life with hysteria and fainting.

Write me again, Ann. Tell me what you're going to do.

(Copyright, 1928.)

BETWEEN the LINES

by K.C.B.

SHE'S JUST old enough.
* * *
TO GO to school.
* * *
AND SHE lives near us.
* * *
AND VERY often.
* * *
SHE BRINGS her doll.
* * *
TO PLAY with me.
* * *
AND ONCE in a while.
* * *
SHE'S PERMITTED me.
* * *
TO PURCHASE for her.
* * *
AN ICE cream cone.
* * *
AND YESTERDAY.
* * *
ON MY way home.
* * *
I FOUND her waiting.
* * *
BUT ON the corner.
* * *
NEAR HER school.
* * *
FOR THE bus to come.
* * *
AND SO I stopped.
* * *
AND SAID to her.
* * *
"I'll TAKE you home."
* * *
AND SHE looked at me.
* * *
AS THOUGH I were.
* * *
A TOTAL stranger.
* * *
AND SAID to me.
* * *
"I CAN'T go with you.
* * *
"I BEEN warned."
* * *
AND I said to her.
* * *
"BUT YOU haven't been warned.
* * *
"AGAINST RIDING with me."
* * *
AND SHE replied.
* * *
"YES, I been warned.
* * *
"AGAINST GETTIN' in a car.
* * *
"WITH ANY man."
* * *
AND I said to her.
* * *
"BUT YOU know, Mary.
* * *
"YOUR MOTHER wouldn't care.
* * *
"IF YOU rode with me."
* * *
AND MARY replied.
* * *
"MAYBE SHE wouldn't.
* * *
"BUT I been warned.
* * *
"AGAINST EVERYBODY.
* * *
"AND I can't go with you."
* * *
AND BY that time.
* * *
I HAD taken notice.
* * *
THAT A man and woman.
* * *
WHO WERE also waiting.
* * *
FOR THE bus to come.
* * *
SEEMED INTERESTED.
* * *
IN OUR conversation.
* * *
AND THE man stepped over.
* * *
AND SAID to Mary.
* * *
"WHAT'S THE matter, little girl?"
* * *
"AND I been warned."
* * *
AND I thought for a moment.
* * *
THE MAN intended.
* * *
TO REACH right over.
* * *
AND DRAG me out.
* * *
OF THE automobile.
* * *
AND I said to him.
* * *
"SHE LIVES next door.
* * *
"TO WHERE I live.
* * *
AND HE interrupted.
* * *
AND MARY answered.
* * *
"HE'S TRYING to get me.
* * *
"TO GO home with him.
* * *
AND SAID to me.
* * *
"MAYBE SHE does.
* * *
"BUT IF I were you.
* * *
"I'D DRIVE right along."
* * *
AND HAVING no wish.
* * *
TO EXPLAIN any further.
* * *
I DROVE right along.
* * *
I THANK you.

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A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

by George Seibel

Cities Where People Live

MUNICH, Aug. 17.

SIX THOUSAND dogs paraded in Munich yesterday. Great Danes and tiny Pekineses, with all the intermediate grades of dogs, marched through the streets; many of them were carried by their owners, either because they were too small to keep up with the procession, or because they were unmuzzled, and the authorities have decreed that no unmuzzled dogs shall go unloose.

But even the unmuzzled dogs joined in the parade to protest against an increase in the dog tax, and dogs of proud pedigree marched over the same route as the most miscellaneous of common curs. Every dog has his day. This was "der Tag!"

That's how Munich amuses itself. There is always something going on. If not a canine demonstration, it's an art exhibition. It is the city of the cleanest streets and the happiest faces.

In all these cities of southern Germany the people live. Even the dogs seem to be smiling. They do not brood over the problems of canine psychology or the serious business of being a dog. They bark and are joyful.

It is thus in Munich, in Stuttgart, in Heidelberg! Yes, in Heidelberg—where the loveliest ruin in the world nestles against the bosom of the loveliest hill—men and women have only one business, whatever their age. It is their business to be young! In Heidelberg you can't be old.

Up in the garden of the old ruined castle is the spot where Goethe, in the fall of 1914 and 1915, used to sit and look across the Neckar toward the Rhine. He was an old man in years, but still he loved Suleika; his poet brother Schiller slept in Weimer's dreamy cemetery, but Goethe's "Faust" was still unfinished. He did not fret and rush—he was born in one of these happy cities, in Frankfurt—and he was dowered with perpetual youth, Apollo come again to earth.

Here in these cities people seem to labor for the joy of it—if they labor at all. Work appears to be a sort of game, at which they alternate. You climb to the fourth floor of a Stuttgart apartment, and on the second landing you see a sign: "Kehrwoche." It is "sweeping week" for the people living on that floor. They have to sweep the halls and keep the sidewalks clean for seven days to come.

And they are clean! Mussolini has cleaned up Italy, they say, and say truly—for Italy now is not the land of filth and mendicancy it was. But these cities of southern Germany needed no Mussolini. They shine in imaculate splendor. There is only one mystery about it: when do the people work? Look at that huge department store across the street. Every window on every floor is filled with flower boxes, geraniums and carnations all in bloom. Who planted them and when? Who waters them and when?

Next to the esthetic flora, the utilitarian fauna of these towns fills the visitor with amazement. There are windows filled with sausages of all sorts and sizes, all colors and blendings. The heaps and pyramids never grow less, though you see the valiant citizens at many tables consuming them. Who replenishes the supply? By what magic is it done?

Yet this paradise of carefree beauty has brought forth contributions to science and thought of vast importance. There in Stuttgart you pass the house where Hegel incubated his philosophy. Here in Heidelberg is the house where Kirchhof worked out his spectrum analysis. Not far away Bunsen made his discoveries in physics; around the corner Schlosser wrote his monumental history. In Nuremberg the first watch was constructed by Peter Henle and the first globe by Martin Behaim.

But I refuse to believe that anybody saw them do it. Things here in southern Germany get themselves done between times. If 6,000 dogs have a parade to protest against an increase in the dog tax, 60,000 citizens of Munich must turn out to see the dogs parade. If there are 6,000 paintings and pieces of sculpture in the great art exhibit at the Glaspalast, their "Crystal Palace," how many thousands of visitors must pass through these corridors?

You come to Hall in Suabia, an ancient city that still looks as if the Middle Ages were in bloom, and a festival performance of "Everyman" is promised in the public square. At Bayreuth and Munich they are getting ready to produce Wagner and Mozart in cycles. At Stuttgart you joined in the celebration of the Fourth of July with 1,500 other Americans.

Festivities are in the air! Up in the garden of the Heidelberg ruin folk dancers are treading their buoyant measures to the soft strains of guitar and violin. At night the castle is illuminated with a rosy radiance, while the bridge below seems to be built of rubies like the arching rainbow that leads to Walhalla.

Germany is a land of joy and peace. School children go singing through the streets. She doesn't need to worry, having no army or navy any longer. She is rid of generals, colonels, lieutenants, commodores, admirals, and all those people who look so important and are so superfluous. She hasn't any bootleggers either—nor any drunks or beggars. Everybody is happy—even the dogs—and if anything untoward threatens, like an increase in the dog tax, it is made the occasion of another holiday.

Let us hope that the 1,500 Americans who celebrated the Glorious Fourth in Stuttgart, a city as beautiful as Pittsburgh might be, learned something of the lost art of living and being happy, which is still practiced in these cities of southern Germany, from Munich to the Rhine—in this land of poetry and song, where art and laughter make labor merely another side of play!

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, September 2 (1850)—Eugene Field, American humorist and poet.

September 3 (1860—Ellen Douglas Deland, American novelist. "Katrina."

September 4 (1824) — Phoebe Cary, American poetess.

September 5 (1733)—Christoph Martin Wieland, German poet and novelist. "Oberon."

September 6 (1860)—Jane Addams, American sociologist and writer.

September 7 (1831)—Victorien Sardou, French dramatist. "Fedora."

September 8 (1474)—Ludovico Ariosto, Italian poet.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Deluge," by S. Fowler Wright.

"The Foolish Virgin," by Kathleen Norris.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Hill Country," by Ramsey Benson.

"Tide of Empire," by Peter B. Kyne.

"Skyward," by Richard E. Byrd.

THE NEW FICTION

When West Was West

Owen Wister, whose novel, "The Virginian," was one of the very first which started the craze for western stories, has collected a series of his slightly related tales into a volume called "When West Was West" (published by Macmillan).

The stories are not the "western" of the wood-pulp thriller magazine type, but are rather true pictures of the period when Yellowstone National Park was first set aside as such and the old Indian fighting days were slowly giving way to the first influx of civilization.

Mr. Wister first visited Wyoming and Colorado in 1884 and during the next decade he grew familiar with the country, learning to know a west which has since vanished. The stories are written with the same humor and finesse that have characterized all of his work. Dr. Salamanca, the female gun-toting quack who rules the community with an iron hand, and the English remittance man who is known as Strawberries are two of the finest characterizations that have come out of the west. Bad Medicine is a tale of fatalistic Indian superstitions and is told with great beauty.

The stories, although not sensational, have distinct literary merit.

Caught

Despite the lady with the poison-green complexion who, with no connection to the story, agonizes on the paper jacket of Homer Croy's new novel, "Caught" (published by Harpers), the novel itself is a very creditable piece of work.

Like "West of the Water Tower" it is a story of Junction City. The small town woman, happily married, is blackmailed by a malicious weakling whom she has known, not wisely, but too well when as a girl she was studying vocal in Greenwich Village.

Mr. Croy is a small town product himself and knows his small towns, with their petty scandals, the intolerant criticisms and hypocricies which are the natural results of everyone knowing the ins and outs of their neighbors' business, as few authors know them.

His characterizations are painfully real through their very small-mindedness and they persecute each other because there is so little else to do, or because, having had no broadening experiences in life, they lack the understanding of any viewpoint but their own. The nagging and suspicious mother-in-law is one of Mr. Croy's most brilliant characterizations and this novel is by far his best since "West of the Water Tower."

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

How Quarrels Over Gallipoli Made Admiral Fisher Quit Cabinet

SEA LORD AND CHURCHILL CLASHED IN BITTER FEUD

Crisis Came in May, 1916, With Veteran Naval Commander's Angry Resignation Over Ill-Fated Dardanelles Expedition Which He Opposed from Its Inception in January.

IN THIS final installment of the war memoirs of Lord Asquith he tells the inside story of the inception and inauguration of the famous expedition against the Turkish fortification at Gallipoli on the Dardanelles in 1915. This turned out to be a disastrous enterprise for Great Britain and the Allies. One of the strongest opponents of the plan in the British Cabinet, in which Asquith was then Prime Minister, was Admiral John Fisher, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty.

In fact, the bitter disagreement over the Dardanelles expedition proved to be the climax of a long series of collisions over war policy between Admiral Fisher and Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and led to Fisher's resignation in May, 1915, when the ill-fated operations at Gallipoli had borne out the veteran Admiral's original objection.

Here is Lord Asquith's version of the historic controversy that convulsed the British Cabinet for months, in which he includes some hitherto buried and unpublished documents bearing upon it:

By LORD ASQUITH,
As Recorded in His Memoirs of the World War.

EARLY in January, 1915, the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian Armies, made a strong appeal to the Allies to combine in striking a serious—if possible, decisive—blow in the eastern theater of the war.

The consequences—political, diplomatic, economic, strategic—of a successful operation at that moment of all effort and resources on the west—the leaving of the east, so far as England and France were concerned, practically derelict—might have been fatal to the general cause of the Allies. That was, I believe, the opinion of every member, with a single exception, of the War Council, at that time.

After careful consideration of other alternatives, an expedition to the Dardanelles, with Constantinople as its objective, was resolved upon as the most likely to attain the desired result.

But the only practicable way under the then existing conditions was not—as everyone would have preferred—a joint naval and military expedition, but a naval expedition alone. Why? Because Lord Kitchener, who strongly favored the project, declared that he had not available a sufficient number of troops for the purpose.

A Crisis in the War Council

So far, from the War Council taking no steps to satisfy themselves as to the correctness of Lord Kitchener's calculation, they spent the best part of three whole days—January 7, 8, 13—in surveying in the most comprehensive manner and in the greatest detail, all our available resources in men and the calls which could be made upon them.

Sir John French was sent for from France on purpose to assist in this investigation. We satisfied ourselves that Lord Kitchener was right, and, accordingly, on January 13, the Admiralty was ordered to prepare plans for an expedition, mainly naval in character, in February.

The final decision was postponed for a fortnight, and, meanwhile, the French Admiralty was consulted, expressed its approval, and promised its co-operation.

Then came, on January 28, the critical meeting of the War Council, at which the final decision was taken. I assert unhesitatingly that at this time the whole of our expert naval opinion was in favor of a naval operation.

It is true that Lord Fisher disliked it. But his opinion, as he told me the same morning, was not based upon the technical or strategic demerits of a Dardanelles operation, but upon the fact that he preferred another and totally different objective in the Baltic. In that opinion, as Lord Kitchener appears to have pointed out to him, he was on the War Council in a minority of one.

Attack Is Ordered

It was no doubt for that reason that he did not press his view. At the evening meeting the same day in Lord Fisher's presence, and with his consent, it was announced that he had decided to undertake the operation.

A fortnight later (February 16) there was an important new development. The Twenty-ninth Division—a fine regular division—which had previously been earmarked for other purposes, was believed to be now at liberty, and the repulse of the Turkish attack on the Suez Canal at the beginning of February had set free also a substantial part of the Egyptian garrison.

The War Council ordered the division and a contingent of troops from Egypt to go to the Dardanelles to the support of the fleet.

Lord Kitchener was urgently pressed by both the British and French commanders in France not to divert the Twenty-ninth Division from their theater, and for the moment yielded to their appeals. With much reluctance his civilian colleagues deferred to his decision, and it was not until March 10 that he raised his embargo and consented to the dispatch of the division to the East.

There is no doubt that this delay of three weeks gave the Turks time to improve their defenses. The first naval attack—March 19—failed in its purpose; the admiral on the spot deemed it unwise to renew it, and the actual landing did not take place until April 25.

Political Consequences

Personally, I was anxious, as I believe was Winston Churchill, head of the Admiralty, that the naval attack should be pushed. I thought at the time, and am still disposed to think, that it offered the best prospect for the prompt success of the expedition. But naval and military opinion was on the whole decidedly adverse to taking such a risk.

Apart from its later strategic developments, the early course of the Dardanelles operation had important political consequences at home. It led to the resignation of Lord Fisher.

On May 12 I received a letter from him of which the material part is as follows:

"It will be in your recollection that you saw me and the First Lord of the Admiralty in your private room prior to a meeting of the War Council to consider my protest against the Dardanelles undertaking when it was first mooted. With extreme reluctance and largely due to earnest words spoken to me by Kitchener I, by not resigning (as I see now I should have done), remained a most unwilling beholder (and indeed a participator) of the gradual draining of our naval resources from the decisive theater of the war."

Enclosed was a memorandum for the War Council (dated May 11), in which he announced that he could not be a party to any order to Admiral de Robeck to make an attempt to pass the Dardanelles "until the shores have been effectively occupied."

This was followed almost immediately by a letter (undated) in the following terms:

"My dear Prime Minister:

"As I find it increasingly difficult to adjust myself to the increasing policy of the First Lord in regard to the Dardanelles I have been reluctantly compelled to inform him this day that I am unable to remain as his colleague—and I am leaving at once for Scotland so as not to be embarrassed or embarrass you by any explanations with anyone.

"Your admiring Master of Balliol said "Never explain"—but I am sure you will understand my position.

"Your truly, FISHER.

"I enclose a copy of my letter of resignation to the First Lord."

In the enclosed letter of resignation to the First Lord, Lord Fisher states that he "finds it increasingly difficult to adjust himself to the increasingly daily requirements of the Dardanelles to meet your eyes. As you truly said yesterday I am in the position of continually vetoing your proposals. This is not fair to you beside being extremely distasteful to me. I am off to Scotland at once to avoid all questioning."

When I received this letter I at once sent to the Admiralty to ascertain Lord Fisher's whereabouts. I was told that he had disappeared without leaving any address.

I accordingly wrote him a peremptory letter ordering him in the King's name to return at once to his post, which I entrusted to Mr. Masterton Smith, the First Lord's private secretary, with instructions that it should reach Lord Fisher, if he could be found, without delay.

The German fleet, it was believed, had actually put to sea, and a decisive battle might well have been fought with no First Sea Lord functioning: an intolerable position. Mr. Masterton Smith succeeded in getting my message into Lord Fisher's hands and he returned to the Admiralty.

"Fisher Must Stay!"

The three junior Sea Lords thereupon addressed to the First Lord and the First Sea Lord the following minute, which is initialled by them all with the date (May 16):

"First Lord.

"First Sea Lord.

"The First Sea Lord has caused us to be informed of his resignation and to be shown a copy of certain minutes which have passed from the First Lord to him and vice versa.

"It appears from these documents that Lord Fisher's resignation is due in two causes.

"1—Disagreement with First Lord as to the conduct of the naval operations in the Dardanelles.

"And

"2—Dissatisfaction with the procedure adopted for the executive control of the movements of the fleet.

"With regard to (1) we stated in a minute to the First Sea Lord dated April 8, that we had not sufficient acquaintance with the political situation to enable us to form an opinion as to the correctness of the policy, and this holds good as to the conduct of the operations; but as we said then and now repeat we hold that these operations most certainly jeopardise the crushing superiority of the Grand Fleet, which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

"With regard to (2) we associate ourselves with Lord Fisher, and are of opinion that the present method of directing the distribution of the fleet, and the conduct of the war by which the orders for controlling movements and supplies appear to be largely taken out of the hands of the First Sea Lord is open to very grave objection.

"However dissatisfied we may feel with the present procedure, we recognize that we are faced with a national crisis of the first magnitude, and that the disastrous consequences which must inevitably follow on Lord Fisher's resignation must be averted.

"Whatever difference of opinion or defects in procedure of adjustment by mutual discussion and concession, and we therefore venture to urge you both to consider whether the national interests do not demand that you should follow the advice we have tendered."

A Singular Document

Mr. Churchill informs me that he replied to the three admirals that no order had ever been sent to the fleet except upon the written authority of the First Sea Lord.

All attempts to induce Lord Fisher to reconsider his determination to resign having proved ineffectual I wrote to him (on May 22):

"I am commanded by the King to accept your tendered resignation of the office of First Sea Lord of the Admiralty."

In going through the papers quite recently I found the following singular document, of which I at once sent a copy (September, 1927) to Mr. Churchill. He replied:

"The document is new to me, and certainly has never been made public. I knew, of course, that Fisher had demanded powers similar to Kitchener's, but am surprised—and now I think I may say amused—at the categorical manner in which his requirements were explained.

"The submarine campaign to which he referred was, of course, the first submarine campaign. It was already thoroughly defeated, and did not appear again as a danger for more than eighteen months, and then in entirely different circumsiances.

"The document seems to show that Fisher used the uncertain course of events at the Dardanelles as a means of making a bid for supreme naval power."

Fits of Megalomania

The document from Lord Fisher dated May 10 is in these terms:

PREAMBLE.

"If the following six conditions are agreed to I can guarantee the successful termination of the war and the total abolition of the submarine menace. I also desire to add that since Lord Ripon wished in 1885 to make me a Lord of the Admiralty, but at my request made me Director of Naval Ordnance and Torpedoes instead, I have served under nine First Lords and seventeen years at the Admiralty, so I ought to know something about it;

"1—That Mr. Winston Churchill is not in the Cabinet to be always circumventing me, nor will I serve under Mr. Balfour.

"2—That Sir A. K. Wilson leaves the Admiralty and the Committee of Imperial Defense and the War Council, as my time otherwise will be occupied in resisting the bombardment of Heligoland, also his policy is totally opposed to mine and he has accepted position of First Sea Lord in succession to me, and thereby adopting a policy diametrically opposed to my views.

"3—That there shall be an entire new Board of Admiralty, as regards the Sea Lords and the Financial Secretary (who is utterly useless). (New measures demand New Men!

"4—That I shall have complete professional charge of the war at sea, together with the absolute sole disposition of the fleet, and the appointments of all officers of all rank whatsoever, and absolutely untrammelled sole command of all the sea forces whatsoever.

"5—That the First Lord of the Admiralty should be absolutely restricted to policy and parliamentary procedure and should occupy the same position toward me as Mr. Tennant, M. P., does to Lord Kitchener (and very well he does it).

"6—That I should have the sole absolute authority for all new construction and all dockyard work of whatever sort whatsoever and complete control of the whole of the civil establishments of the navy.

"The 60 per cent of my time and energy which I have exhausted on nine First Lords in the past I wish in the future to devote to the successful prosecution of the war. This is my sole reason for the six conditions. These six conditions must be published verbatim, so that the fleet may know my position."

Lord Fisher was undoubtedly a man with streaks of genius, but he was afflicted with fits of megalomania, in one of which this extraordinary ultimatum must have been composed.

I always remained on the best of personal terms with him, but the whole of his conduct at this critical time convinced me that it had become impossible that he should remain responsible for the Admiralty.

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EMBATTLED BRITISH NAVAL CHIEFS—This drawing, widely published during the early part of the World War, shows Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Admiral John Fisher, First Sea Lord, in conference at the Admiralty in London, over plans for Britain's naval defense against Germany in 1914. Later they became bitter opponents over war policy and the controversy led to the Admiral's angry resignation, which Lord Asquith describes in the accompanying instalment of his war memoirs.

The Prince of Wales—*His Story*

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

to propose this toast, for I have, perhaps, seen more than most of you here the splendid work of the American Red Cross in France, Belgium and Italy."

The Prince's strenuous activities just after the war began to tell on his health, however, and the Royal Physicians advised His Royal Highness to take a short holiday from his multifarious duties.

A little unwillingly H. R. H. agreed to have a rest and left London to spend some weeks on his estates in the Duchy of Cornwall. Here the Prince found further scope for activity amongst his tenants and interests on his Cornish properties. Instead of resting he commenced to tour round his estates.

The Prince has always taken the greatest interests in his own land property and second to his love for his "E. P." Ranch in Canada comes the large estates he owns in Cornwall. Now, he began to go thoroughly into the various problems of his estate. The Cornish Tin Mines had been gradually failing. The Prince, therefore set to work to see what could be done to develop and expand the natural resources. He installed new and up-to-date machinery—and was not only able to provide added employment for an increasing number of miners, but also put his own finances on an improved basis.

Visits Prison

During his stay the Prince showed particular interest in the small holdings, and paid calls at numerous country farms chatting with the farmers, their wives and children, and inspecting the property and stocks.

During his tour the Prince paid a visit to Darmouth prison, making a thorough inspection of the cells. He evinced the greatest curiosity in the bakehouse of the prisoners.

The Prince also investigated into the state of the housing on the property and gave instructions for several alterations to be carried out. When, finally, he returned to London, it was with the knowledge that all was well in Cornwall!

One of the most remarkable developments noticeble in His Royal Highness after the war, was his pronounced business acumen.

Cornwall has, besides mineral workings, two other industries, farming and oyster fishing. During the war, when England made determined effort to be self-supporting, the oyster fisheries at Falmouth were revived after laying dormant for some years. The Prince took a personal interest in them and then turned his attention to exploiting the land. He instituted a large farming concern and ran it upon co-partnership lines. The Prince personally visited factories belonging to the English and Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Societies and can truly be called the most democratic and go ahead capitalist in England today.

Amused by Clown

Not content with his farming ventures, the Prince turned his attention to a forestation scheme. He proposed to plant trees each year on the eastern side of Dartmoor upon 250 acres of suitable land, this providing work for many unemployed.

The Prince was quite aware that parts of his Kennington, London, property were in a far from desirable condition. Before, however, he began any schemes for improvement he decided to become acquainted personally with his tenants.

Accordingly, accompanied by his sister, Princess Mary, he spent first of all an afternoon at the Old Tenants' Hospital, where he chatted and drank tea with his tenants, Princess Mary acting as hostess.

One of his tenants proved to be the oldest clown in England, and the Prince of Wales was vastly amused and interested at the old actor's reminiscences. Later, the Prince visited his tenants in their own homes, much to their great delight and surprise. "Gosh! there's the Prince," whispered one woman to her daughter, and there was a wild scurry to tidy up the kitchen. But the Prince was not dismayed. "I'll take a cup of tea with you if you don't mind," he said, observing the tea-pot under the "cosy." And, quite formally, the Prince took a chair and drank his tea and chatted "just like as if he was one of us."

"I'll never part with that cup!" said the good lady of the house, referring to the one from which the Prince had drunk, and to this day it is carefully preserved in the china cupboard.

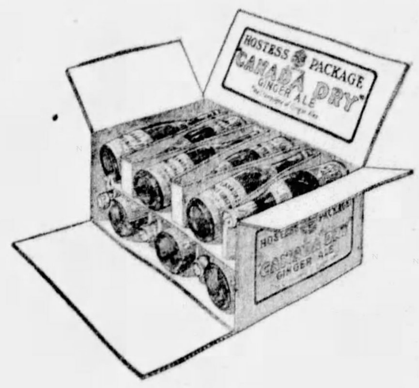
Demolition, reconstruction, and house-planning followed, and the Prince and his tenants had the satisfaction of seeing some of the eyesores of Kennington removed.

The Duchy Estates comprise a part of London as well as parts of Devon, Berkshire, Wiltshire, Dorset and the Scilly Isles. A large proportion of the Prince's revenue is obtained from the property situated in the London Duchy Estate round Kennington, South London.

Thus, by his hard work on the Cornish Estates, the Prince had materially helped to improve local Cornish conditions and relieve unemployment in the district.

(To be continued Monday.)

Inside Story of Famous Controversy Is Revealed in Former Prime Minister's Secret Documents.



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Twelve bottles of the most refreshing drink you ever thought to have! Twelve bottles of purity and fine flavor! Twelve bottles in which the champagne of ginger ales awaits your guests!

"Canada Dry" has an allure, a witchery, a distinction like that of some rare old wine. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). Therefore it does not bite the tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. Its finest quality Jamaica ginger, its other ingredients of high purity, give it a mellowness, a "dryness" which are delightful.

Order "Canada Dry" today—in the Hostess Package—and be prepared for those unexpected guests.

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LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

PART 4. PAGE 12 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

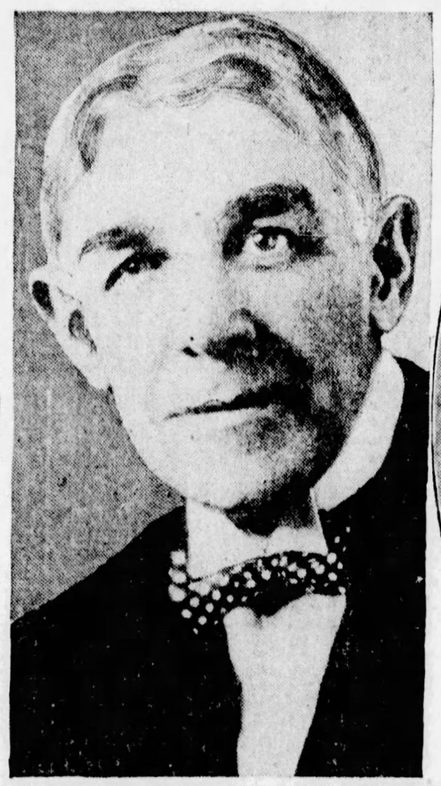
Musical Parade and Vocalists Featured on Radio

These Persons Prominent in Sponsoring Second National Radio Audition

CONTRALTO— Louise Homer is a member of the national sponsorship committee for the Second National Radio Audition now under way.

PRESIDENT— A. Atwater Kent is president of the Atwater Kent Foundation, offering awards to audition winners.

MUSIC HEAD— Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, also is sponsoring the radio contest.



AUTHOR— Edward W. Bok, publisher and author, will aid in supervising the selection of the winning singers.

OPERA STAR— Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is another audition sponsor. The purpose is to "discover" new musical talent.

Labor Day Parade And Talk on Radio

A Labor Day address will be delivered by the Rev. Charles Stelzle, publicity counselor, author, editor and lecturer, during Twilight Reveries to be heard through the NBC system, including KDKA, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Stelzle is the organizer of Labor Temple, New York, and served as superintendent for a number of years. He was director of the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment in 1914-1915, was superintendent of Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and has written several books on social and religious problems. A musical program by an organist and mixed chorus of seven voices will include Pearl G. Curran's "Dawn" by the ensemble; "Chanson Triste," by Tschaikowsky, as an organ solo, and "Little Silver Ring," by Chaminade, and Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" as vocal numbers.

"Viking Song," by Coleridge Taylor, the London-educated West African composer, will open the weekly program by the Ballad Singers, to be broadcast through the NBC System, including WCAE, at 5:30 o'clock. The haunting ballad, "Out of the Dusk to You," will be heard as a duet in the same period, and the full quartet will continue with the old favorite "Darling Nellie Gray."

PARADE ON AIR

Five years before Labor Day became a recognized holiday anywhere in the United States, the first of our now-familiar Labor Parades was held in New York City. This was on Monday, September 5, 1882. The Stetson Parade, to be broadcast over the NBC System at 6 o'clock, will bring to the listener a revival of this event. WCAE will be in Pittsburgh. From a microphone in an imaginary reviewing stand in Union Square, the announced will give to the listener all the details of the marching units as they pass by with fluttering flags, flaunting placards, and many bands. Every feature of this first Labor Day parade will be caught by the eye of the announcer, and passed on to the listener-in. And, of course, there will come with it a steady stream of vigorous marching tunes, played by George William Ventre and his Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

TENOR TO SING

Westell Gordon, lyric tenor, who is also the composer of a number of well-known songs, will be heard over the NBC System, including WCAE, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Gordon will render the initial performance of his newest musical composition, "The Highway of Dreams," which he has just completed. The lyrics for the song were written by Will J. Callahan.

"Festival at Bagdad," from "Scheherazade," by the Russian composer, Rimsky-Korsakoff, will be played by the Whittall Anglo-Persians during the program to be heard through KDKA and other stations of the NBC system at 8:45 o'clock. A romance by the same composer also will be played. Chopin will be represented by a waltz, and Katzman, the director, by "Playing Gypsies."

VOCAL MUSIC

Graham McNamee, announcer and concert baritone, will again be heard in the latter capacity as guest artist in the Atwater Kent summer concert to be broadcast through the NBC system at 9:15 o'clock. Co-starred with Mr. McNamee will be the Sittig Trio, internationally famed instrumentalists. This group consists of Frederick Sittig, pianist; Margaret Sittig, violinist, and Edgar Sittig, 'cellist.

Operatic excerpts will be presented by the Continentals, the NBC grand opera ensemble, directed by Cesare Sodero, over KDKA at 9:15 o'clock. Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Grace Leslie, contralto, and Julian Oliver, tenor, will sing the trio, "Scena e Terzetto," from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" (A Masked Ball). Frederic Baer will sing the famous baritone aria, "Eri Tu," from the same opera.

MORAN AND MACK

The Come to the Fair presentation over WJAS and other Columbia System stations at 9 o'clock will contain a group of lively carnival pieces by an orchestra and soloists. Majestic's Two Black Crows—Moran and Mack—will be heard over the same stations at 9:30 o'clock. The United State Military Band will render its regular Sunday night concert at 10 o'clock. Afternoon features of the Columbia System include the Symphonic hour at 3 o'clock and the Cathedral hour at 4 o'clock.

Gospel Songs On Air

NEW FEATURE— Lois Wiley, contralto, is to be heard in Gospel Songs, a new feature WCAE will inaugurate Wednesday.

SOPRANO—Elsie Matz Bauman, soprano, also will be one of the Gospel Song singers in this new radio presentation.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists.. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital by Cyril L. Gutheorl.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Concert.
WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, a musical program. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Plaza studio program.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dramatic presentation. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whitall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—The Continentals in musical program. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring male quartet and Sittig trio.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band and American Singers, male quartet. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—String trio; baseball.
6:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Concert pianist.
6:45 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Instrumental trio.
7:00 P. M.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks organ.
WJZ (454) New York—Horton and Pitts, string trio.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
KYW (526) Chicago—Organ.
WEAF (492) New York—National String quartet.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Methodist vespers.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Organ.
7:15 P. M.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.
7:30 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Dinner music.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ.
7:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist Church.
8:00 P. M.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; hymn time; sermonette.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir invisible.
WGR (305) Buffalo—Presbyterian Church.
KYW (526) Chicago—Lutheran Church; home folks hour.
8:30 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
9:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; operatic concert.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
9:15 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian Church.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Concert orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Continentals.
9:30 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Panico orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Concert ensemble.
9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Cosmopolitan orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
10:00 P. M.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio—Methodist Church.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Instrumental trio.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Continentals.
10:15 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Music.
WJZ (454) New York—Choristers.
WEAF (492) New York—Lew White organ recital.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back home Gospel melody Four.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).
WJZ (454) New York—National Symphony orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
10:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Baptist Church.
WOC (375) Davenport—Organ.
WEAF (492) New York—South Sea Islanders.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Noapolitans.
11:00 P. M.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Celebrity hour.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
WTMJ (294)—Milwaukee—Studio ensemble.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
11:15 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Castle Farm orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WOC (375) Davenport—String quintet.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra, baritone.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.
11:30 P. M.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Musical Travelogue.
WBN (895) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.
11:45 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ; Schroeder orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
10:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Sacred service.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.
1:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Sacred service by Rev. G. B. Tejan, of Trinity Lutheran Church.
7:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.
8:00 P. M.
WJAS (270) — Sacred music, First English Lutheran Church.

Soprano

SACRED SONGS— Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano, will be heard during the sacred song concert over KDKA Tuesday night.

Radio World's Fair Opens September 17

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Two hours of entertainment by the outstanding stars of comedy, drama, concert and opera, to be given at the fifth annual Radio Industries banquet in the Hotel Astor Tuesday evening, September 18, will be broadcast through a hookup of stations associated with the NBC System. A number of Canadian stations are also expected to take part in the broadcasting of this elaborate program.

The Radio Industries banquet will be a feature of the fifth annual Radio World's Fair to be held in Madison Square Garden December 17 to 22. It is being arranged through the co-operation of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufactuers' Association and the Federated Radio Trade Association.

Arrangements already have been made for Graham McNamee and Milton J. Cross, NBC announcers, to be present, along with a number of other radio stars frequently heard through the NBC System.

The banquet will be the high spot of the Radio World's Fair, in which the entire radio industry will participate. More than 250 of the country's leading manufacturers will be represented at the show, and a large number of them are to appear as sponsors of the entertainment at the banquet.

Gimbee Family in Morning Program

The Gibee Family of WCAE will inaugurate a new feature next Saturday when it broadcasts a Saturday morning radio party from the Gimbel Studio. This program will go on the air each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will last one hour. Cousin Lora and Uncle Gimbee will be at the mike, while other "cousins" of the great family will participate in the program with piano, vocal numbers, readings, etc. Children are invited to the studio for this party to view the broadcasting proceedings.

Balkite Convention In Webster Hall

The Anchor Lite Appliance Company, Boulevard of the Allies, exclusive Balkite distributor, will hold its convention in the Venetian room, Webster Hall, Thursday. An extensive program has been prepared for the convention, during which numerous problems thot confront the radio field will be discussed.

State Leaders for Air Audition Named

Mrs. William Maclay Hall, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Sponsorship Committee, which is seeking a new grand opera star through the second national radio audition, today announced the names of music leaders who have been invited to hold local singing contests in the following Pennsylvania communities. They are as follows:

Miss Edith Warden, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Harry W. Schall, Erie; Mrs. F. Woods Bockman, Altoona; Mrs. L. R. Hazlett, Butler; Miss Genevieve Cleveland, Franklin; Mrs. D. H. Poehlmann, Grove City; Lee Hess Barnes, Meadville; Mrs. Esther E. Breckenridge, Oil City; Mrs. S. H. Marshall, Blairsville; Mrs. Gilbert Wolfenden, Indiana; Mrs. W. S. Hagar, Mercer; Mrs. R. E. Fleming, New Castle; Mrs. F. A. Weller, Sharon; Mrs. D. H. Conway, Uniontown; Miss Margaret Smith, Greenville; Mrs. L. N. Skemp, Scottdale; Mrs. Theodore Messner, Warren; Mrs. Rudolf Hanau, Washington; Bertram Weber, Greensburg. Mrs. Hall will sponsor the Pittsburgh audition.

Mrs. T. C. Donovan, of Pittsburgh, who is acting at state manager for the audition, announced that the Western Pennsylvania audition will be broadcast from WCAE on the evenings of Sunday, October 21, and Sunday, October 28.

Arrangements for holding the local audition are now being completed in the various communities above noted, the plan being to conclude all of the local contests by September 25. These local contests will qualify one boy and one girl each, to participate in the state audition in October.

The winners of the state contest last year were Miss Angelina Casale, soprano, and Ernest Rabach, tenor, both of Pittsburgh.

Flit Soldier Once Jolson Understudy

Sergt. Hare, who is heard on the Flit Soldiers' program broadcast through the NBC System, was understudy for Al Jolson during the long Broadway run of "Sinbad."

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Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 2, 1928

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"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

Oh, Bonzo!

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Traffic Police to Stop Hindu Suicides Under the Wheels of Juggernaut

ONE of the greatest misapprehensions in religious history is that which for generations has persisted in the case of Juggernaut, which is a corruption of Jagannatha, "Lord of the World," the name under which the Hindu god, Vishnu, is worshipped at Puri, in Orrisa. The principal festival of Juggernaut, called the Rath Jathra, is held each year in commemoration of the time the Lord Juggernaut left his temple for a ten-days journey, to convalesce after an illness. He made the journey in a sixteen-wheeled chariot, and now, at the annual Rath Jathra, the faithful each year build a new car of Juggernaut for the procession, which is part of the celebration.

New cars are built for each occasion, and each year the Hindus try to outdo, in size, weight, magnificence and number of wheels, the chariot of the year before. Subscriptions are collected all over India for this event, and there is great competition among the faithful for the sacred privilege of helping to drag the Lord Juggernaut's car along the way of the procession.

It is in this connection that the fallacious legend started. The terrible stories of pilgrims crushed to death in the god's honor have made the phrase "Car of Juggernaut" synonymous with the merciless sacrifice of human lives. These have been shown to be baseless calumnies. The worship of Vishnu is innocent of all bloody rites, and a drop of blood even accidentally spilled in the god's presence is held to pollute the officiating priests, the people and the consecrated food.

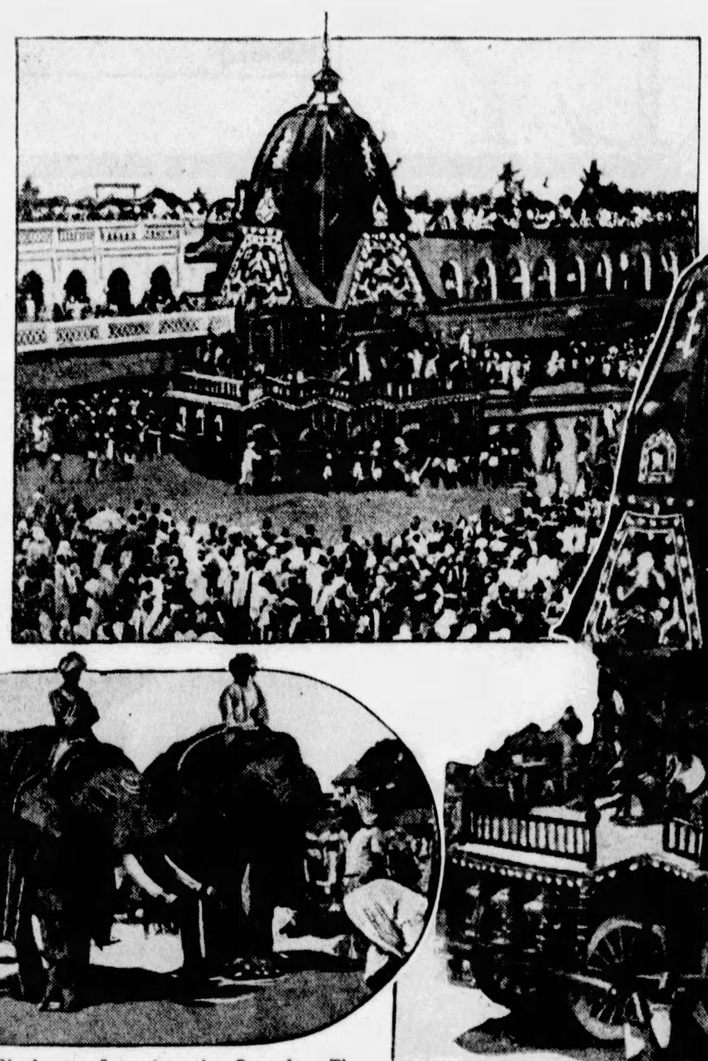
Now traffic police have been established to stop Hindus from being crushed in the path of the car, as sometimes happened. There were two causes for these accidents, which were so wrongfully interpreted as sacrifices. One was that people inflicted with incurable disease, or having other motives for suicide, found the Procession of Juggernaut an excellent opportunity to end their lives spectacularly by throwing themselves under the wheels of the great car. Inasmuch as the procession could not be halted, it meant sure death.

Another cause of death was in the very eagerness of pilgrims to pay their respects to Vishnu by helping to pull his car. In their eagerness to do this, some were occasionally caught in the crush and fell in the path of the car, which ran over them. The car was forced to pass between living walls of human beings. Being of great weight, it was extremely difficult to stop once it was started.

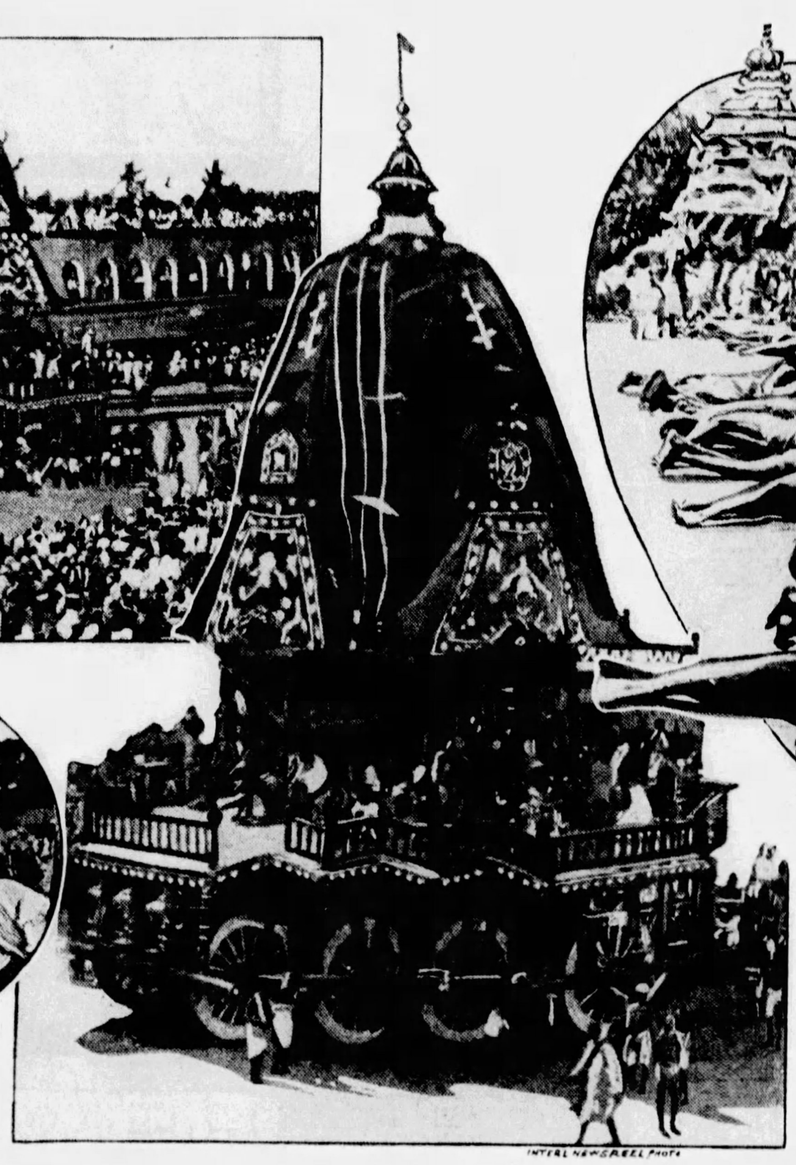
The car festival takes place in June or July, and the path of the Juggernaut chariot, from the temple of the god to his country home, is less than a mile. Yet the journey lasts several days, owing to the deep sand in which the great wheels sink, and to the thousands of eager pilgrims who vie with each other for the honor of dragging the car. During the festival serious accidents always occur. In a closely packed, eager throng of a hundred thousand men and women, fanatics most of them, under the blazing tropical sun, deaths must occasionally occur. Sometimes, a few pilgrims, in sudden frenzies of religious excitement, may have thrown themselves beneath the wheels of the car.

This is in violation of the Vishnu code and the newly established traffic police are determined to stop such deaths, whether they originate from motives suicidal or are the result of sudden insanity or accident. None of the pilgrims will be permitted to run in the way of the car, and the frenzied rolling fanatics will have to do their rolling somewhere outside the line of march. The latter were a type of worshipper who rolled in the road in advance of the chariot. It was not their intention to get run over. Their purpose was to show a more distinct abasement to their god than the rest. But sometimes they were run over. From now on the traffic police assigned to the Rath Jathra will see to it that none of the holy rollers will do their stuff along the right of way.

The present temple of Vishnu in Puri is a beautiful, tall structure crowned with the mystic flag and wheel of Vishnu. Its inner enclosure contains a number of minor temples and shrines. The principal temple has four main rooms—the hall of offerings, the dancing hall, the audience chamber and the shrine itself. The three principal images are those of Vishnu himself, and his brother and sister, all great, grotesque images of wood, roughly hewn. All the year around elaborate services are daily held, the images are dressed and redressed, and four meals a day are served to them. The attendants on the god are divided into thirty-six orders and ninety-seven classes. Special servants are assigned for the task of putting the god to bed, of dressing and bathing him and rendering other services. The annual expense for these servants is said to run into a quarter of a million dollars each year, and pilgrims' offerings are said to exceed $5,000,000 a year.



Police Mounted on Elephants, Scanning the Crowds. They Warn the Juggernaut Car Guards of the Pressure of Crowds by Blowing Whistles.
—and Above
Police Cordon Formed About the Car of Juggernaut, to Prevent Fantics or Would-be Suicides from Hurling Themselves to Death Under the Wheels, Photographed at the Last Rath Jathra Festival at Puri.



The Huge Juggernaut Car, Which in the Past has Killed Many Hindus.

Fanatics Lying in the Streets, in the Path of the Great Vehicle. When the Government Decided to End This Dangerous Custom, the Devotees Worked Off Their Religious Frenzy by Rolling About the Highways Until Exhausted.

Vienna's Beauty Experts Rule Perfect Face Is Not Prettiest

VIENNA, Aug. 23.

THE cult of beauty has made sweeping progress in Vienna. Perhaps in Paris, New York and Hollywood there may be found more enthusiastic interest on the subject of beautiful women, but certainly nowhere else. Vienna has always prided itself on having the most beautiful women of Europe, and hardly a month passes without the conducting of some sort of beauty competition.

In the most recent of these an unusual situation developed.

Miss Diana Gralla, one of the best known of the local actresses, was acclaimed by the experts to be the woman possessing the most perfect face in Vienna. The artists and sculptors were unanimous in saying that the beautiful oval of her face, and her features generally, gave her what they considered perfect beauty from the classic point of view.

In other words, were they seeking a model who possessed all the qualifications for a perfect type of female face, they would select the face of the pensive Miss Gralla. Yet when they came to the point of awarding first honors in the contest, the prize went not to Miss Gralla, but to a rival actress, Miss Dolly Hershfield.

An apparently paradoxical situation had arisen.

Miss Gralla's facial contour, the lovely oval so much sought after by sculptors and painters, was more along the lines of the ideal than Miss Hirshfield. Feature for feature, she approximated the classic type to a far greater extent. But the tout ensemble was a different matter. Miss Hirshfield was declared the more beautiful of the two. The most perfect face in Vienna was not necessarily the most beautiful, it was generally agreed.

This situation recalls the fact that not long ago an Italian sculptor announced that he had found, in the person of a young woman of Rome, an almost exact duplicate of the Venus de Milo. Her measurements were said to be exactly proportionate to those of Venus. She was Signorina Guglielmina Dondy. In no one detail was there a difference of a split inch. And her face, too, was strikingly similar. Shortly thereafter England discovered that it, too, had a Venus. The British Venus was Miss Beatrice Sinclair, who differed, as far as proportional measurements were concerned, only minutely with Venus de Milo and Signorina Guglielmina.

For purposes of comment, photographs of all three—the Louvre Venus, Miss Sinclair and the lady from Rome—were submitted to M. Van Dongen, the celebrated painter of Paris, with this question:

"Do the two modern women represent the highest type of feminine beauty today, as Venus did in the times when she was worshiped as the ideal?"

The answer of the artist was brief and to the point:

"No."

"The reason," explained Van Dongen, "is that the human race did not pause in its scheme of evolution in the days of Venus. Women no longer lead sedentary lives. They practice numerous forms of activity which were not in vogue among their sex in ancient Greece, and their outlines and general aspects have altered accordingly, as have the viewpoints of people generally along the lines of beauty. According to the standards of today Venus is too plump, too heavy. The modern woman whose bones show here and there, and who, in addition to curves, exhibits angles here and there, represents a complete departure from the Greek ideal.

"If the Venus de Milo, reincarnated in flesh and blood, were to walk into the office of any European or American producer of musical plays, she would by no means be assured of a place in the chorus."

This seemed such a revolutionary statement to voice that a test was made in New York. The measurements of Venus were presented to half a dozen casting directors who specialize in the selection of beautiful women for the Broadway shows. "Would you give such a girl a job?" they were asked, and in every instance the answer was negative.

Miss Diana Gralla, the Viennese Actress, Acclaimed by Experts as the Possessor of the Perfect Face. Sculptors Say That Its Proportions are Exact, but Beauty Experts, Admitting This, Say She Is not the Prettiest Girl in That City.

Miss Dolly Hershfield, Whose Face, Although not in Perfect Proportion Such as Demanded by Aesthetic Sculptors, Is Held to be the Prettiest in the Austrian Capital.

Champion Hangman Seeks Employment

SITUATION Wanted: Expert hangman, with complete equipment, is seeking new employment; have officiated at 62 legal hangings; can furnish good references; no charge for services. Apply Phil Hanna, Epworth, Illinois, General Delivery.

Such a classified advertisement could well be inserted by Phil Hanna, the hanging farmer of Illinois, for the new law decreeing death by electrocution has deprived him of an avocation.

When an Illinois sheriff had to hang a man he called on Hanna, who was always glad to assist. He brought the leg and arm straps, the rope of special make and the black death mask. When he arrived where the hanging was to take place he first inspected the gallows carefully, then measured the height of the condemned man. If the man who was to be hanged was a tall man, six feet or over, Hanna would have a hole dug beneath the trapdoor on the gallows, so if the rope stretched there would be no chance of the criminal's feet touching the ground. Then Hanna would coach the sheriff and his assistants on how to adjust the straps, the noose, and where to place the man on the trap.

On the day of the execution he would always walk in the death procession, and give the victim the last advice on how to die quickly and painlessly when the trap was sprung.

"Stand right squarely in the middle of the trap, my friend, then you won't know what happens."

Only one of the 62 men who Hanna helped hang ever disregarded this advice, and this man hit the side of the trap and was forty-five minutes in dying.

The peculiar part of it is that Hanna has never taken a penny for his work.

Museum Photograph Showing the World's Largest Extinct Bird, the Moa, of New Zealand, Compared in Size to a New Zealand Native.

When Birds Were the Earth's Giants

THE museum photograph on the left shows the world's largest extinct bird, the moa of New Zealand, as compared to a man, a native of that country. Up to within 400 years of the time when New Zealand was discovered by Jan Abel Tasman, the famous Dutch explorer, the moa roamed the valleys and plains of the country. The photograph herewith is a composite carefully done to exact scale, and was made from a reconstructed specimen, one of two placed by scientists on exhibition at the Auckland museum.

The man is an average-sized Maori.

The moas were evidently very abundant in New Zealand, judging from the number of their skeletons found. Their extinction is believed to have been due to the birds eating their own eggs during a period of famine. There is a standing reward of a hundred pounds in New Zealand for anybody who can find even a fragment of a genuine moa's egg.

The moa was the last relic of the days when birds were the giants of the earth. From the scientific point of view, a bird is distinguishable from a reptile only by the fact that it has feathers. Remains of a giant tertiary bird, hitherto unknown, were dug up not long ago in Patagonia. Science dubbed it the "Phororhacos." This giant bird had a head as long as that of a horse, and in size must have rivalled the moa of New Zealand and the roc of Madagascar. Both roc and moa, however, were comparatively modern, having been rendered extinct within the past few centuries.

The roc is mentioned in the Arabian Nights. Sinbad the Sailor, it will be remembered, was carried off by one, and he got into trouble by asking the Slave of the Lamp to bring him an egg of the great fowl to complete his collection.

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How Brave Lucille Chased the Tornado for Its Photo

The Most Remarkable Pictures of a "Twister" Ever Taken, Snapped by a South Dakota School Girl, Who Risked Her Life Pursuing the Monster to Win the State Fair Prize for the Best Photograph---And She Certainly Did Win It

Miss Lucille Handberg, the Heroic School Girl, and Her First Picture of the Twister—Like the Hose of an Enormous Vacuum Cleaner Sticking Out of the Heavens and Sucking Everything Up Through It to Destruction—and a Few Moments Later the Windmill and Half the House Shown in the Foreground Had Been Wiped Out.

(Copyright, Lucille Handberg)

THE most remarkable photographs of a tornado, or twister, ever taken were recently made at the risk of her life by Lucille Handberg, a South Dakota school girl. Lucille not only faced the twister long enough to photograph it, but chased it a quarter of a mile to get two other snaps of it.

Lucille took the chance she did because she wanted to win a prize offered by the State Fair for the most unusual snapshots. Racing along through the wind and the lowering gloom, with nothing but an ordinary camera in her hand, she succeeded where scientists, safely ensconced in cyclone-proof shelters, with the most complex photographic apparatus have failed. Experts all over the world are now studying Lucille's three pictures, and the United States Government has asked her for prints in order that its experts may learn something about tornadoes that they had not known before.

And Lucille certainly won that prize for snapshots at the State Fair!

It was a very hot, still afternoon that Lucille, standing beside her father on their porch, saw him cock a weather-wise eye up to the sky. There was a big black cloud almost overhead, sweeping southward. As they watched, they saw another black cloud approaching from the south. And suddenly the two clouds seemed to leap and send out whirling streamers of vapor towards each other.

"Jehoshaphat!" exclaimed father Handberg, "Here comes a twister! Get to the cellar, Lucille, quick!"

Now the most violent storms on earth are these "twisters" or tornadoes that sweep across the cyclone belt of the United States. Springing up almost in a moment, they form gigantic funnel shaped whirlpools of wind, so swift that no instrument has ever been able to measure their velocity. Moving over the ground like a waterspout at sea, the tornado picks up houses, barns and automobiles and carries them for hundreds of yards, scoops up cattle and, in fact, anything movable in its path and destroys what is not movable.

Furthermore, once a twister is started, its path cannot be predicted. The windspout is like a gigantic tentacle thrust out from the breast of the storm cloud. It writhes and coils like a snake and its suction arm—called "the broom"—will leap in an instant sometimes over half a mile or ground, leaving objects under it untouched, but striking with deadly efficiency everything upon which it lands. These objects are then either sucked up, as though by a tube of an inconceivably immense vacuum cleaner or are whirled away hundreds of feet as dust is by the stroke of a broom.

All this Lucille knew, and as she stood staring, the clouds met, boiled for a moment and then out from them writhed the lead colored and awe inspiring tentacle of the twister.

"My goodness!" said Lucille to herself. "If I could only get a good picture of that, I could win that snapshot prize at the State Fair!"

Her father was calling the field hands and shooing them into the cyclone cellar. Lucille ran back into the house and seized her camera. She had a fairly accurate idea that her father would object mightily to what she planned doing, so she ran out the back door to the side of the house.

By this time the twister had dropped on the house of Oscar Kulsrod, although Lucille had not known that then, because neighbor Kulsrod was three miles away. It had not quite reached the ground yet, so it merely took the chimney off the Kulsrod house, broke down all the trees around it, sucked all the supper plates off the table and distributed them nicely unbroken from the door to the barn.

But in that brief time that it had taken Lucille to get her camera, the twister had traveled two miles. It was, it appeared, an accommodating twister and seemed to know that Lucille wanted its picture, because those miles that it had journeyed made it two miles closer to her and it was then only a little over five thousand feet away. It was headed for the Petersen place, about a half a mile off. The great tentacle was clearly outlined in the sky and its broom end could be seen between the trees and neighbor Petersen's house.

"Fine!" murmured Lucille. And with steady and rapid hand focussed it in the lense, and snapped it.

Looking up, she saw that the twister was still coming. But the Petersen house and farm buildings did not look at all the same. There was a reason for that. The enormous snake of air had sideswiped neighbor Petersen's dwelling place, left only half a house where a whole one had been, and had scattered the windmill and water tank and a few outer buildings over a square mile of prairie.

Lucille did some quick thinking. She wondered whether that first picture had been a success. She wondered whether she had time to take another. She wondered whether she would have time to drop into the cyclone cellar. All this in a split second, because the twister was now only about a quarter of a mile away from her.

Then abruptly, by one of the unknown laws that govern its progress, it changed its direction, sweeping away from her.

"My goodness! Hey—wait!" cried Lucille, quite forgetting in her excitement that the twister had no ears, except about several thousand ears of corn which it had just picked up from a field and was lavishly distributing for several miles around. She ran into the open, dodging and ducking to get a good view of the tremendous whip that was now writhing and squirming like an enormous air serpent. She saw that its end, "the broom," was contracting and expanding rapidly—"just like a person breathing heavily"—she described it afterwards, "It looked just as though it was alive."

The light abruptly became clear and good, the twister seemed to pause accommodatingly and Lucille's steady hand took Picture Number Two, which with Number One are unquestionably in the opinions of experts the finest ever made of a tornado. It shows, as the reproduction on this page proves, the terrifying spectacle from ground to sky at close range. It was close range, too, for Lucille's skirt was blowing out straight, her hair whipping like halyards in a hurricane, and father Handberg, back in the house, had just emerged from the cyclone cellar and was running frantically toward her.

He knew what she also knew, but had forgotten—that the serpent might at any moment leap on her and distribute her around the neighborhood just as it was scattering the corn!

Lucille ran again before he could catch up to her. She ran for five minutes and took a third snapshot.

By this time the foot of the twister had reached a point directly opposite her, but the head had changed its course at right angles. The tube had stretched out and it had developed a most unusual loop. The length of the tube was at least five miles. The broom at the foot was lifting from the ground and getting thinner and the force of the whirl was evidently diminishing.

Three minutes after Lucille took her last photograph the tube snapped in two. The lower section vanished. The section nearest the cloud mass at the top seemed to draw up into itself like a telescope, and as it did so threw off three rings of vapor just like the rings puffed from a locomotive chimney. Shortly afterward a wriggling mass of cloud or vapor shot out of the top cloud and faded away. Last of all the broom at the bottom floated away slowly and dispersed as though it were a cloud of dust—which it probably was.

"I think I got some great pictures," said Lucille to Father Handberg.

"I think what you ought to get is a good spanking," said he.

Mr. Montgomery Meigs, a retired United States civil engineer, who lives in that part of the country and who, recognizing the value of the photographs taken by the brave little Lucille, saw to it that they were circulated among scientists all over the world, has made some interesting calculations about the dimensions of the tornado.

The lower part or broom was about 300 feet in diameter at the earth, Mr. Meigs thinks, and surrounded a sharply defined core thirty-two feet in diameter at the earth and tapering gradually and evenly to about ninety-three feet at the top cloud.

This core was the tubular center of the furiously revolving currents of wind which make the tornado.

The twister, or revolving tube, trailed after the cloud, and apparently at a slower lateral speed, which accounts for the stretching of the tube. When picture Number Two was taken the foot was at least 4,000 feet behind its beginning in the top cloud, and the cloud was 2,300 feet high.

The pictures of this tornado may give the key to larger and more destructive storms of this revolving type, as Mr. Meigs points out.

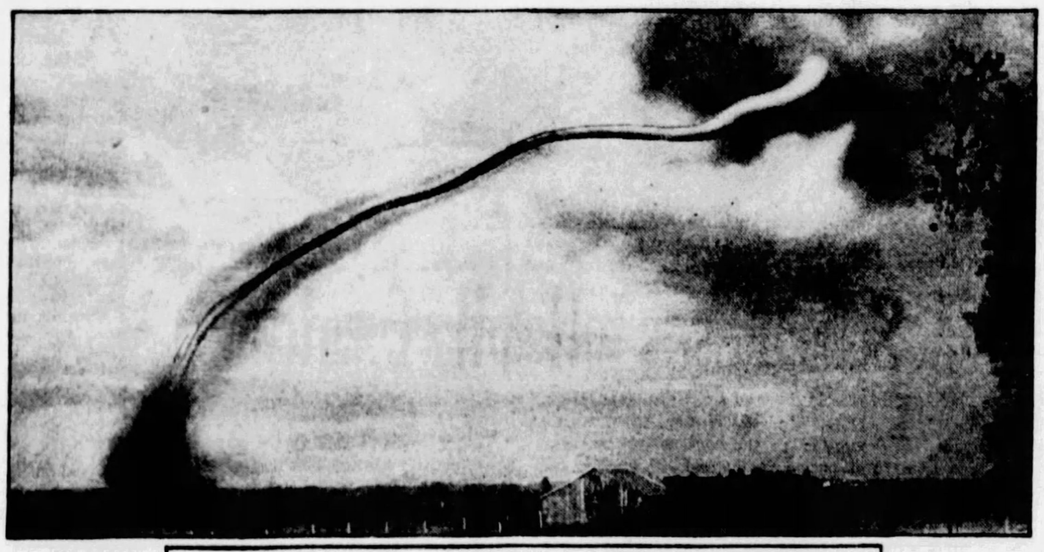
"Some tornadoes have a broom or whirl half a mile or more in diameter," he says, "but probably the tube is no larger than the one shown in Lucille's photographs. If the atmospheric pressure has anything to do with the size of the tube, the tube ought to be uniform for all tornadoes that reach full violence. It is larger at the top where the air is less dense.

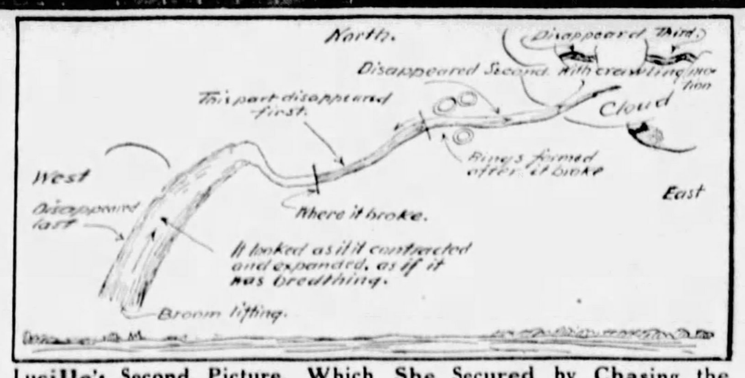
"When the cloud is very low and the tube short it is probable that the effects of the twister are most violent. The big forests of Minnesota are criss-crossed with so-called windfalls that are the tracks of former tornadoes. These storm paths vary in width from forty or fifty to a thousand feet in width. Along these storm tracks the trees are twisted and splintered into matchwood and piled up like jackstraws."

It is the tendency of all winds, from the great trade winds to little breezes, to curl and blow in a circular direction. When part of the hot moist air begins to rise it assumes a spiral motion and whirls like water going out of a wash basin. The rotation increases its speed, and it is this part of the tornado that does the damage.

Inside the whirl is a partial vacuum, formed by the decreased air pressure. When this vacuum passes over a house the pressure on the inside of the structure is lessened, and since the walls are made to stand only equal pressures inside and out, the house literally explodes. But it is the whirling motion of the tube and, some people believe, its suction, that picks up other houses and automobiles, and carries them along the ground. Mr. Meigs thinks that it is suction that makes the foot of the tube cling to the ground and so elongates it.

Much remains to be learned about tornadoes, however. And a great deal, it is thought, will be learned from the photographs which the scientists of the world are now studying, thanks to the courage of little Lucille.





Lucille's Second Picture, Which She Secured by Chasing the Tornado for a Quarter of a Mile. Below It Is Her Sketch of How the Great Tornado Appeared to Her When It Was Breaking up.

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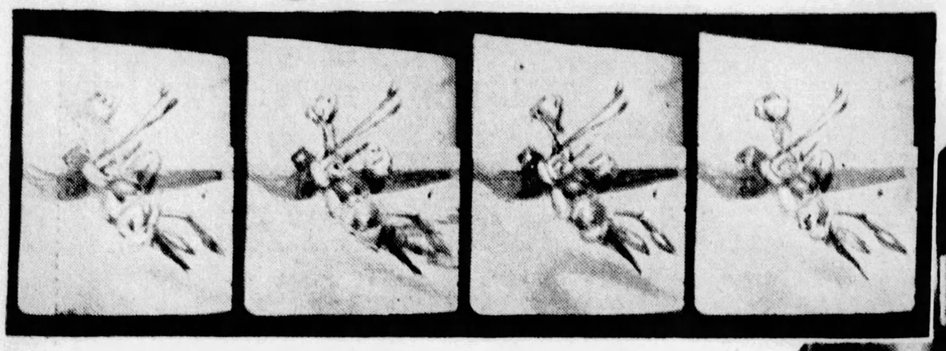
Revealing the Secrets of Germ Life and Plants With Microscopic Movies



Reproduction of a Film Made of the Iris as a Bud. The Plant's Life Will Be Recorded in Every Stage by the Microscopic Camera Until It Reaches Full Bloom.

THE home life of a germ, the growth of an iris and lily, the existence of a chicken within the egg and the heart beat of a turtle may be studied and filmed through the use of an interesting new machine recently perfected by its inventor, Carl D. Clarke, medical illustrator of the University of Maryland, in Baltimore.

The machine, which took six months to construct, consists of an eight-day electric clock, in combination with a motion picture camera and a powerful microscope. The electric motor, housing the large clock, is in a square black box three feet in diameter. The motion picture camera, which is in every way similar to the regular movie camera used by the film companies in Hollywood, is suspended from a specially constructed bar attached to the main part of the machine.

The operation of the machine is a simple matter to anybody familiar with photography. The electric clock can be set at intervals from seconds to half-hours, and regulates the actual filming. The camera is cranked by an electric motor controlled by the clock.

After the power has been turned on and the clock set, the machine requires no more human attention. At each desired interval a contact is made, an electric circuit closed, the motor started, and the camera operates. This is repeated until the desired number of "shots" has been obtained.

This procedure eliminates the necessity of continuous running of the camera and the consequent waste of film and power. If the machine were run continually it would become overheated and not only ruin the films but wreck the apparatus.

Mr. Clarke frequently sets the machine at night before he leaves the laboratory and when he returns in the morning several reels of important films are ready to be printed and run off on the screen.

It was to avoid too many "shots" during the filming of the slow growth of roses and irises, that led Clarke to perfect the automatic clock. With his new method no scene is ever photographed twice.

Mr. Clarke succeeded in recording the beating of a turtle's heart in the same manner as he did the growth of the flowers. He bored a small hole in the turtle's shell and placed the lens over it. Long after the turtle was dead the camera recorded movements of its heart.

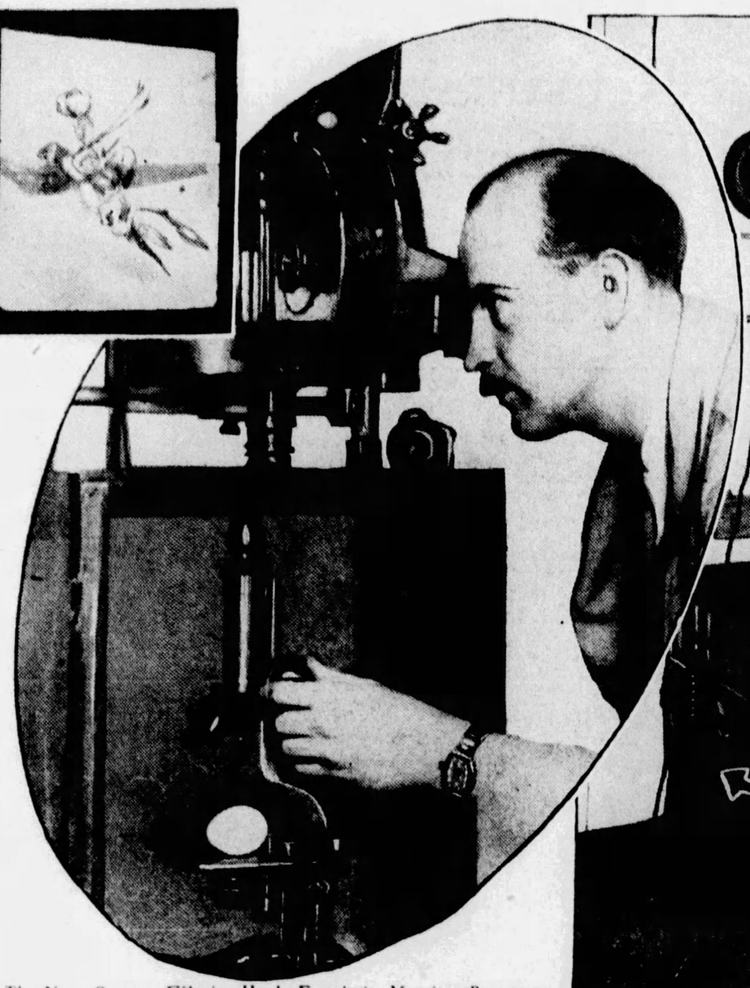
The young inventor, native of Richmond, Virginia, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Yale University, is now experimenting on the filming of the development of the life of a chicken before it is hatched.

Research of organic growth within the tiny space of a hen's egg is an extremely difficult matter. The average egg weighs less than two ounces. When the egg is hatched, it is merely a combination of chemical elements—mostly carbon, nitrogen hydrogen and oxygen, with traces of sulphur and phosphorus. The Xray has given scientists some inkling of what goes on inside an egg during the development of the matter within into life. But the results have been spasmodic and unsatisfactory. Clark's machine makes it possible to present a visual record of what goes on, and if slow motion photography could be introduced in connection with his experiments, it might be possible some day for him to show upon a screen, in two or three minutes, the process of growth which takes twenty-one days to bring a chick from the egg.

The method of taking microscopic movies of this is most interesting.

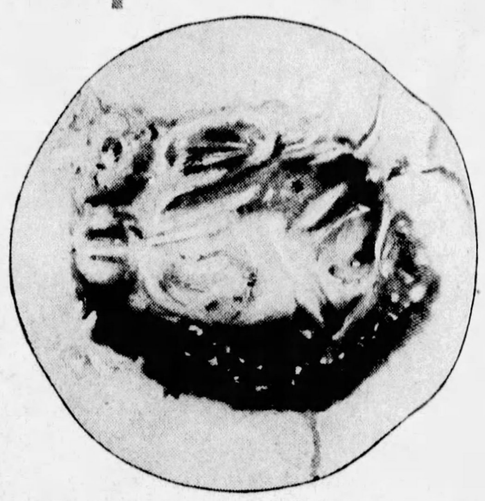
First a small hole the size of a microscopic lens is bored in the shell of the egg. This, according to Clarke, is a difficult operation because care must be taken not to pierce the delicate membrane under the shell. Dozens of eggs have been wasted because the human hand is too unsteady to properly pierce only the shell.

After a satisfactory opening is made in the shell the crystal of a watch is placed over the hole. The glass is cemented to the egg with collodion. The egg is then placed in a small incubator under a low-powered microscopic lens. The incubator is automatically heated by special caustic lamps that regulate the heat and keep the incubator at an even temperature.



The New Camera Filming Hen's Egg in its Various Processes of Incubation. The Photos Are Made Through a Small Glass Window Fixed in the Side of the Egg.

Dr. Carl Dame Clarke, of the University of Maryland, Setting the Camera in Automatic Operation. A—The motor-driven Movie Camera Controlled by Clock; B—Microscope Through Which Small Objects Are Photographed; C—The Object Glass; D—Camera Lens; E—Apparatus for Lighting the Photographic Field; F—Control Board; G—The Clock Which Governs the Exposure Intervals.



Motion Picture Photograph of the Heart of a Turtle, the Pulsations of Which Were Accurately Recorded on the Film.

When the temperature rises above a certain point the heating apparatus automatically shuts off. The shutter of the camera is so controlled that it opens only at hour intervals to avoid refilming of the same scene. The egg is left in the incubator for 21 days.

On the last day the machine automatically turns off. The incubator is opened and out will emerge a minute-old chick. And every stage of its life development will be accurately recorded by the motion-picture camera.

The microscope has become the essential implement of the scientist and before long a microscopic-camera arrangement will be included in the equipment of every scientist.

Clarke has made astonishing experiments under the microscope of drops of sea water, showing the beautiful crystals formed by salt when the water dried. Later he ran them off on a miniature motion-picture screen. Numerous unusual experiments have been made under the microscope on parts of human lungs, cancerous growths, and other diseased body cells.

Should many persons see the various foods they eat under the microscope, their appetites would be apt to suffer. Mr. Clarke says that a piece of Roquefort cheese placed under the powerful lens and filmed, resembles a living mass of rapidly moving creatures when shown on the screen. Also several snake-like "wigglers" have been shown swimming about in a few drops of ordinary household vinegar.

Taking Off Fat in the New Beauty Oven

SO disastrous have been the results of starvation diets and patent medicine flesh-reducing treatments, that leading physicians of the country, alarmed, have issued numerous warnings against such methods of reducing. These have had the effect of cutting down the use of thyroid pills, anti-fat drugs and other specifics. But the struggle for slimness goes on.

Various new devices and contraptions for weight reduction are constantly being invented and tested. The latest is a beauty oven, demonstrated for the first time recently by a convention in Los Angeles. It is a new type of perspiration cabinet, built on the general lines of a railway tunnel. The patient is placed on a sliding table that moves in and out of the heat zone.

Another popular machine is the Reducocycle, which is, in effect, a bicycle enclosed within a cabinet. The rider's head emerges from a hole in the cabinet, the rest of the body being enclosed in a space that is not only airtight but electrically heated. Twenty miles on the Reducocycle is said to melt off one to three pounds from any fat person.

A still more complicated device is the automatic ring-roller massaging machine. The subject stands on a small platform, a switch is pulled, and a series of steel hands, in the shape of springs, massage the body with a force and energy possible only with machinery. This machine is used especially for reducing fat around the hips.

There are probably a hundred separate machines and devices along similar lines. While reducing with the aid of such machines is more strenuous, it is said to be much less harmful than the patent remedies, and certain dietetic methods. The widespread exploitation of the obese public by self-styled "dietetic experts" has caused the United States Department of Agriculture to broadcast a warning against these quacks and their methods, especially against the dietary recommendations of those without real scientific standing.

Science does not condemn the practice of moderate, sensible reduction, but it does denounce the quacks who exploit the gullibility of women obsessed with the horror of excess poundage. There is no limit to the tortures which these women will endure for fashion's sake, nor to the lengths they will go or the dangers they will face when egged on by the fake food expert and his kind. They have been known to injure themselves both physically and mentally by the dangerous drugs surreptitiously prescribed by charlatans, and they have wasted both time and money with "health foods" that are far from healthy, "reducing foods" which do not reduce, and exercises which put on instead of take off flesh.

This explains why, almost every week, some new reduction device is put on the market, which aims to do away with medicine and diet treatments.

The New Beauty Oven in Which Excess Weight Is Eliminated by a Baking Process. It Is Built on the General Design of a Railway Tunnel, and the Young Woman Is Placed on a Sliding Table That Moves in and Out of the Heat Zone.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. - PHOTO -

Mlle. Hona Karolenrue, Whose Kisses Are Raising Funds for Her Countrymen Impoverished by Their Flight From Russia.

Selling Kisses to Help Her Countrymen

IN the old days of the Russian nobility, before the bloody revolution which resulted in the murder of the Czar and his entire family and the exile of all the nobles and gentry of the land, many charity balls were held in the St. Petersburg that is now Leningrad. The proceeds of these dances were turned over to some worthy cause.

Sometimes the charity events took the form of a bazaar, at which various bits of merchandise would be sold, the profits to go to the poor. A favorite commodity at such charity bazaars was kisses. Pretty debutantes of the wealthy Russian families stood behind the gaily decorated counters and offered their lips for whosoever would buy, in the "sweet name of charity."

One such debutante on those days was Hona Karolenrue, whose father was an officer in the Russian army, and a member of the Czar's entourage.

Today Hona is still selling kisses for sweet charity's sake. This time her kisses are dispensed in a cabaret in Vienna, and there is a fixed price for them—$25 per kiss. The proceeds go to her favorite charity—the men and women of the Russian nobility, emigres from their native land, destitute and in many cases starving. The peasants of Russia were hardier, more stoic in the face of poverty than their blue-blooded masters. The aristocrats, unused to work and to the competition of the modern economic era, found themselves adrift and helpless in foreign countries.

In Vienna Hona became a successful actress. She made an excellent salary, as salaries went in post-war Europe. But most of it went in doles to aristocratic Russian friends who had not been so fortunate. Finally it became obvious to her that she could not, through her private means, continue to support the unfortunate emigres. She hit upon the idea of selling kisses in the Vienna cabaret.

The newspapers helped the project along, and Mlle. Karolenrue did a rushing trade. As this report is written she has contributed over $10,000 to her Russian friends.

Science Finds a New Distinction for the Worm

SCIENCE has long known that life originated in the water and developed for millions of years there before invading the land. But which was the first creature that took the awful chance of getting out of his element?

The animals which followed in its bold footsteps built no statues to that greatest of pioneers and yet it will probably get due credit in Science's hall of Fame. Evidence is piling up that the first creature to live out of water was the humble worm.

Nosing around in the salt mud flats or under the river banks, it was an easy transition to burrow into less and less wet layers of earth until finally it evolved the ability to live in ordinary moist soil, as the common earthworm does today. The reason for believing that the earthworm effected this transformation before any of the other creatures is that until the worm had pretty thoroughly infested the soil there could not have been much of anything to tempt the others out. It is the worm's labors in the ground that make it possible for nearly all kinds of vegetation to flourish today.

Sea vegetation struggling on the fringes of ocean shores and river banks was able to spread luxuriously inland, wherever the worm plowed and aerated the dust for its roots. The two worked together.

This collaboration was too good to last. As soon as Nature gets a vegetable or animal so that it is getting along and has nothing to worry about, she turns some sort of pest loose on it. From the overcrowded sea, hungry eyes glimpsed that vegetable feast and all sorts of creatures were tempted to take the big chance. They, too, were pioneers and among them was the stock from which the first humans sprang.

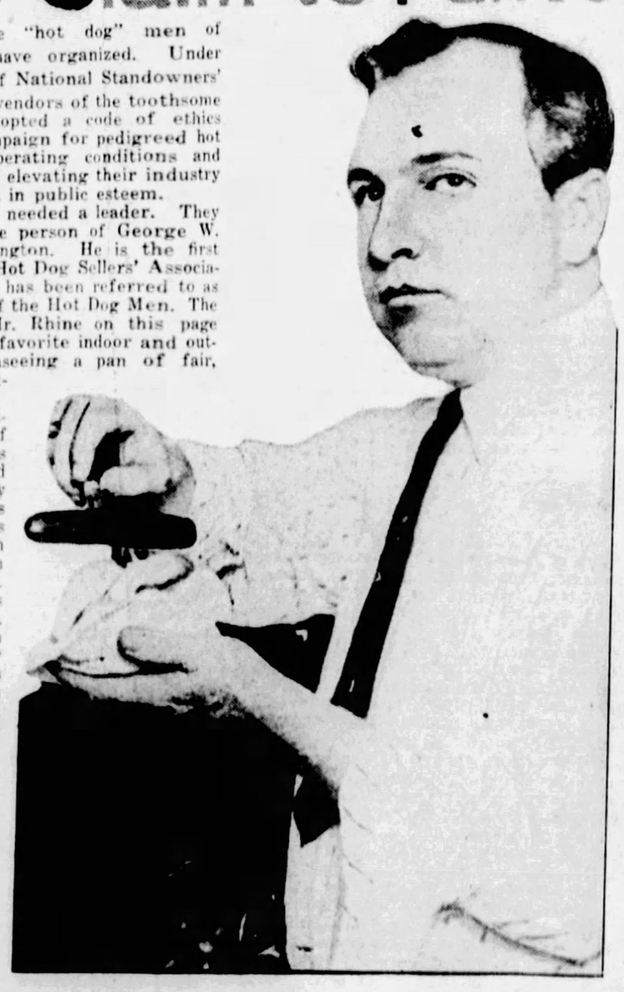
His Claim to Fame

AT last the "hot dog" men of America have organized. Under the title of National Standowners' Association, the vendors of the toothsome wieners have adopted a code of ethics and begun a campaign for pedigreed hot dogs, cleaner operating conditions and other methods of elevating their industry to a higher point in public esteem.

Naturally they needed a leader. They found him in the person of George W. Rhine, of Washington. He is the first president of the Hot Dog Sellers' Association, and already has been referred to as America's King of the Hot Dog Men. The photograph of Mr. Rhine on this page shows him in his favorite indoor and outdoor sport, fricaseeing a pan of fair, fresh, fat frankfurters.

There are countless thousands of hot dog vendors over the United States, and today Mr. Rhine stands out, officially, as the best known man in connection with the industry. But unofficially his claim is challenged. There is a man in Bloomfield, New Jersey, who claims to be the champion hot dog eater in the world. In fifteen minutes, during a memorable test in 1927, this man, whose name is Tony Lungo, ate 84 frankfurters.

Mr. Lungo wants to know if Mr. Rhine can do that. If he can't, Mr. Lungo insists he is entitled to the distinction of being the greatest man in the hot dog trade.



George W. Rhine, of Washington, Recently Designated as the King of America's "Hot Dog" Men.

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Electrocuted on the Stage While the Audience Applauded

The Metal Headdress of Pretty Cosette, a Folies Bergere Chorus Girl in Paris, Makes a Fatal Electric Contact and Death and a Complicated Lawsuit Follow

Cosette in Her Fatal "Pretty Fool" Costume.

Cosette in One of the Costumes Used in Her Folies Bergere Performance.

Tableau in the "Sacred Dance," Showing Cosette in the Foreground on the Right, With Her Heavy Metal Costume Used in That Act.

As Cosette Backed to the Wings and Threw a Smiling Kiss to the Audience, the Little Metal Tinkling Bell on Her Fool's Cap Headdress Touched the Empty Socket of One of the Rows of Electric Lights Behind the Proscenium Arch. A Flash and a Tongue of Smoke From Her Burning Shoulder and Hip, and the Girl Pitched Forward Toward the Orchestra Pit.

PARIS, Aug. 24.

WHETHER Cosette Gaillard, eighteen-year-old "nudette" of the Folies Bergere, was killed by electrocution or by her excessive modesty, will be a question shortly to be propounded in one of the oddest damage suits ever argued before a Paris court.

Cosette was one of those pretty little features of the gay Parisian showhouse, whose spectacles are world famous for lack of clothing—and Cosette was no more reluctant than her sisters of the chorus to exhibit her young charms when plot or stage director so directed. So it will be seen that a lawsuit founded on discussion of her modesty would almost be funny were it not solemnized by the fact that the unfortunate girl has just lost her life in a strange and terrible stage accident, of which a huge audience was horrified witness.

In full view of a Tuesday night crowd which packed the vast music hall, Cosette, frisking happily in a steel-beaded girdle and coquetting in the traditional manner with the bald-headed row at her feet, was fatally shocked by a bolt of stage electricity—an accident she was not to survive.

The scene was sharply imprinted on the memories of the several thousand spectators, from whom a dozen or more will be selected as legal witnesses of the event.

The evening was well advanced. Mlle. Cosette's youthful graces had been examined and approved by the audience in the full-stage scene of "The Sacred Dance," and she had scurried to make ready for the dance number labelled "The Pretty Fools."

Some particulars about this scene, the costumes of its actors and the technique of its staging are pertinent to the tragedy which was imminent.

It is pertinent, for instance, that Cosette, fresh from the hard labor of supporting the huge metallic head-dress of "The Sacred Dance," was damp with perspiration; her skin, uniformly moist, was an admirable conductor for an electric current.

It is also pertinent that, for dual motives of economy and sensuousness of effect, tights are not worn by the Folies Bergere chorus girls, and that the two items of Mlle. Cosette's "Pretty Fool" dress—a silver-belled foolscap and a metal spangled girdle—both made metallic contact with her nude flesh.

"If Mlle. Gaillard had been wearing the metal helmet and shackles of the American electric chair for execution of murderers she could not have been more carefully prepared for death," testified one eye-witness.

For the brilliant lighting of the scene, the great appeal of which was the shapeliness of its players, the stage hands had dropped from the flies vertical rows of electric globes set in reflectors, and so disposed just inside the proscenium arch as to make it practically a physical impossibility for the girls to pass them without brushing against the lamps with some part of person or clothing. And it so happened on this night of fatal coincidences that one of the lamps in one of the rows was missing, leaving exposed the socket with its metal current contacts ready to deal [illegible] any who came too close.

With [illegible]ely hop, skip and jump Cosette [illegible]ved her nearest chorus neighbo[illegible] the stage at the given signal; so far all was well. The scene played to the end normally and the long string of girls serpentined out. In the act of blowing a kiss to the audience, Cosette was stricken. A bead of the girdle about her had found contact with the empty socket in the ramp and instantly her body became the "ground wire" for the full voltage of the Folies Bergere lighting plant.

A curious detail of the fatal event was the fact that Cosette received the death-shock to the accompaniment of a ripple of amused laughter from the audience. A chorus girl who trips or falls can always "get a laugh," as the stage slang has it. As Cosette pitched forward and was saved from a headlong dive into the orchestra pit only by the prompt interposition of a stage hand, a good part of the audience applauded at what they approved as the splendid realism of her acting.

A moment later, as the insidious odor of seared human flesh began to pervade the first rows, the laugh died.

But the Folies Bergere is the Folies Bergere and Cosette was only Cosette. At frantic signals from the stage director the orchestra plunged into the gay prelude to the next number and the murmur of alarm in the stalls was stilled. Until they read the next morning's newspapers the audience could believe that they had witnessed an inconsequential accident instead of a tragedy.

Out of the fact that Cosette survived her electrocution forty-eight hours have arisen the most involved scientific and legal complications of this strange case of accidental public execution.

Cosette was that anomaly in Paris musical stage-land, the "virtuous" chorus girl. That night she was taken in a taxicab by sympathetic dressing room companions to her modest, almost squalid home, which she shared with her janitress mother in the rue Caplat.

Madame Gaillard gave devoted but sadly inexpert first aid to her wage-earning daughter. Examination revealed that at two points of the contact of Cosette's "Pretty Fool" costume with her flesh—on one shoulder and on one thigh—her skin was seared by odd circular burns which, for all that they were keenly painful and of very unusual aspect, did not seem dangerous to these poor folk for whom sickness is synonymous with pauperism.

In theory, accident and disability laws protect all employes, including theatrical workers, in France. In practice, however, the methods of Paris stage directors in dealing with ailing minor members of casts are said to be quite short and merciless. However this may be (and this point will be one raised at the trial of the damage suit) Cosette was afraid to report sick to the Folies Bergere management the next day.

Instead, she gathered together her small savings and went to the waiting room of a neighborhood doctor.

And here enters the most curious psychological element of the case. It has been often enough stated by learned psychologists that the instinct of modesty is an accident of civilization; the Bible itself agrees with science on that point. But there has rarely been a more striking proof of this theory of the learned than the conduct of Cosette in the doctor's consulting chamber.

On the Folies stage Cosette had not the ghost of a physical reticence. Nude, semi-nude, or suffocating inside a bale of silk—it was all one to Cosette in what vestment she exhibited herself nightly to Folies Bergere audiences. That was part of the game. But it was no part of the game for Cosette to reveal in her private life anything more than is every day revealed by the most modest matron in the street or in average contacts.

The girl who was nightly stripped for three thousand eyes was struck by an overwhelming wave of school-girl modesty in the presence of a doctor, just because he sat in that chair and she in this, and there were no footlights between them. In brief, Cosette shyly bared her burned shoulder to the medical man and to his question, "Is that the only burn?" she blushingly answered the untruth, "Yes, doctor."

Eighteen hours later, while her colleagues of the Folies Bergere cast were gayly cavorting for a matinee audience, Cosette died in agony in a public ward of Lariboisiere, the paupers' hospital.

The case is unique in electro-therapy and, as such, has drawn the scientific attention of a host of learned gentlemen for whom the death of a Folies chorus girl would otherwise hold but little interest.

Of what, exactly, did she die?

This is the moot question. The Folies Bergere lawyers, prepared to fight the pauperized mother's suit to the last court of appeal, have already hinted their case:

The current in the ramp with which she came in contact was only 110 volts, which is not legally proved to be lethal—far from it; Cosette, therefore, died of shock—she must have had a weak heart—and, anyway, she was a victim of her own modesty when she failed to yield herself completely to the medical skill of the first doctor consulted.

Against this thesis two world famous authorities have risen to object. The Viennese pathologist, Jellinek, and his French colleague, Dr. d'Arsonval, of the Academy of Sciences, have lately concluded researches which convince them that the shock delivered by as low as twenty volts of electric current may be fatal to the human organism. It is not certain how electricity kills. It is perhaps widely known in America that numerous autopsies on electrocuted criminals in Sing Sing and elsewhere have failed definitely to settle this question. "Shock," say some. "Incineration," say others. And still others have more complicated and abstruse theories.

An autopsy on the remains of poor Cosette, conducted by the Paris legal examiner, Dr. Paul, has left both the matter of the autopsy and the authorities to whom the report of his findings was delivered still in perplexed doubt.

Dr. Paul set down the cause of death as due to nephritic toxemia—a sort of decomposition of the liver, very much as is found after mercury poisoning and other acute toxic conditions. The current had entered at the head, passed down through the internal organs, and had come out at the back of the hips where the metal girdle attracted the current. The point where the electric current came out was just over the liver. The result, as it passed through the liver, was a sort of electrolysis, and this, it is asserted, while it did not instantly kill the girl, caused her death within the next few hours.

The lawyers who have taken up the defense of Mme. Gaillard's interests hope to prevail with the latest theories on the mechanism of death by application of electric current. According to this theory, parts of Cosette were actually "cooked" by electric heat. This baking process went so deep as to affect the deeper and more important arteries and the blood therein, and burned out the vitality of the tissues of the liver.

When the Gaillard-Folies Bergere suit is pleaded, it is possible that Jellinek will be summoned as expert. He is armed with two curious documents, one animate, the other inanimate—the victim of an Austrian electrical accident—and the victim's trousers.

In this case which Jellinek studied the victim was burned on one shoulder, just as was Cosette. The pair of workmen's overalls which this man was wearing at the time was burned to tatters on his body. Jellinek attaches great importance to the fact that the fabric clearly demonstrates the effect of heat, not violence such as is usually attributed to electricity. It is part of the record that in this case the man survived because he was treated according to the latest methods of caring for those afflicted with a blood clot, and that he supposedly owes his life to the fact that the bit of blood that was cooked by the same heat ray that burned his shoulder and garment was dissolved by proper medical treatment.

But the tragedy of Cosette takes precedence over the medical problem just now.

She died in a pauper ward. It was no one's business at the moment to loosen a purse string in her behalf. Alive she had survived on pauper wages. Dead, she made her exit from life's stage by the gate to the pauper cemetery. The thing was all over before surprised and shocked Parisians thought to interfere. Official rules had prevailed, and the pauper hearse drew up before the little back door of Lariboisiere Hospital.

At the last moment a score of taxicabs, with ill-mannered but well intentioned haste, swung into the funeral procession. On the way to the public plot in Charenton every florist shop was looted by the scratch mourners. Thus it came about that the caretaker of Charenton witnessed an incongruous event: a pauper was buried in his domain under such flowers as would have graced the rites for a princess.

And the final word, which may be considered her funeral eulogy, is the incongruous and surprised editorial exclamation of one Paris paper:

"In any event, we have learned that there was one Paris chorus girl who lived and died on her hard earned wages."

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Watching A Budding Genius Develop

Pictures by Little Fifteen-Year-Old Jacynth Parsons, England's Newest Child Prodigy, Which Show Her Progress From the Day When She Was Only Three, but Had Already Made Up Her Mind to Be an Artist

Age 3.
Crude, but Showing Unusual Observation for Her Years, and Remarkable for Its Prophecy of the "Pig-Tails" the Little Artist Would Wear Later.

Age 4.
Jacynth's Technique Improves and She Begins to Draw Horses.

Age 5.
Her Horse, in Colored Chalks, a Year Later. A Decided Advance, With All the Legs in the Right Places.

—On the Right—
Jacynth Parsons, the Fifteen-Year-Old Genius.

Copyright by Douglass.

Age 6.
Jacynth Starts Her Fairy Drawing Phase With a Big Goblin in a Little House.

(All Illustrations on This Page Copyrighted by Jacynth Parsons.)

Age 7.
She Takes a Truly Astonishing Leap Ahead Both in Drawing and in Form.

Age 8.
She Shows Steady Improvement and Her Pictures Lose Their Earlier Stiffness.

LONDON, Aug. 24.

WHEN the proud parents of little Jacynth Parsons found her, at the age of three, with a piece of her father's best drawing paper in front of her, one of his best crayons in her chubby hand, and her first picture nearly done, they decided to save this picture as something for Jacynth to laugh at, perhaps, when she grew up.

The little girl knew nothing of that. She only knew that it was pleasant to draw, and she continued to do so. The amusement with which her parents observed her was soon mingled with wonder, and growing faith in her promise. They carefully put aside everything she drew.

Their faith has been amply justified. At fifteen, Jacynth has had her first exhibition and has been formally declared a genius by Royal Academicians. Today Mr. and Mrs. Parsons bless the whim that prompted them to save these weekly and yearly records of Jacynth's development, not only because of the great scientific interest they now have as the record of a budding genius, but also because they have brought in a very tidy sum of money.

Even Queen Mary was at little Jacynth's coming out party as an artist, and was disappointed because practically all the pictures Jacynth had done since the age of seven had already been bought up. However, Jacynth is making a picture especially for the Queen—which, as everyone knows—is an honor heretofore only granted to artists at least twice her age.

Jacynth has had one advantage. Her father is an instructor at the Central School of Art under the London City Council. Still, this could not mean much to a three-year-old child. The impulse that led her that day to take up a crayon and draw came from within herself, without prompting or suggestion.

Even a layman can recognize that Jacynth's drawing ability at three was unusual. It was further advanced than her walking and conversational powers. Observation is ordinarily not very highly developed at such an age. If a three-year-old child draws at all, which is rare, it ignores ears and noses, places eyes and mouths in strange positions, pays no attention to feet and hands, and is apt to forget arms and hands entirely.

Little Jacynth's original drawing had everything a figure should have, and all in the right place. She showed a prophetic gift, also, for the "pigtails" she put on the head were like those she herself was to wear a few years later. This picture would, in fact, have done credit to an artist twice as old as Jacynth.

The little girl's progress from her third to her fourth year is plain. She has learned all the colors—even before being able to pick out the letters that make words—and she has begun to experiment with what artists call "mass." Now she is interested in the fairies about whom her mother has been telling her. And Mr. Parsons decides that his daughter is going to be a fanciful artist, like Rockham or Dulac. She does not seem to show any signs of turning into a realist.

From six to seven Jacynth makes amazing strides in technique. Most of her childish crudities are gone now; the work might almost be by another hand. The illustration is from an ambitious composition in colored chalks, which she called "The Spirit of Summer." It brought a good price at her exhibition, which was held at the Medici Galleries in London.

Now Jacynth begins to experiment. She tries chalks, crayons, plain line and paints. From time to time she forsakes her fairyland subjects, and, as her drawings at eleven show, even tries caricature.

And then, at fourteen, she develops a definite style. The painting of "The Market Place" contains first-rate characterization, excellent drawing, and vivid coloring. The unusual powers of observation she had exhibited in her three-year-old work have reached full growth. The work of her fourteenth year is as logical a development of that childish sketch of her third as the red apple is of the little green ball left when the flower petals drop from it.

Jacynth has a good and early start on the road to fame. Her latest work, a series of illustrations for William Blake's "Songs of Innocence," was published by the Medici Society of Boston and London. These pictures would be called remarkable even if the age of their creator were unknown.

There is considerable evidence to prove that exceptional talent in painting is less likely than musical ability to appear precociously. Every city has its musical prodigies who give recitals, but it is said that in the history of New York City there has been but one public exhibition by a child artist.

Some of the great masters of painting have, of course, exhibited a youthful predilection for their art, but seldom as early as in the case of Jacynth Parsons, or as definitely.

It is told, for example, of Joshua Reynolds that at the age of eight he drew a picture of his school building at Plympton, a structure elevated on pillars, and that his father labeled it "wonderful." Reynolds also drew likenesses of his family and accomplished his first portrait in oils at the age of twelve.

Raphael was precocious. Tradition reports that at the age of eleven he accompanied his father to Cagli and assisted in the painting of frescoes for the Church of the Dominicans. And Van Dyke, at sixteen, was conducting a school of his own in Antwerp, supporting himself with his brush and teaching others the art of painting.

Of Michelangelo it is written that he drew so well when he was thirteen years old that he "caused wonder to all that saw it." Some of his drawings, executed at the age of fourteen, made his master exclaim, "This one knows more about it than I!" And while he was still fourteen, Michelangelo made so clever a counterfeit of a borrowed drawing that he was able to pawn it off on the owner of the original without detection.

Murillo, Velasquez and Rembrandt are others who early in life gave promise of the genius that was to distinguish them. But, it must be remembered, these names are among the few greatest in the annals of painting and even there they are the exceptions. Then, too, none of them is modern.

Today, conditions are not as favorable to precocity—especially artistic precocity—as in the days of Van Dyck. Boys and girls are not expected to exhibit a definite vocational bent until they have completed a prescribed course of education. In the sixteenth century a child's interest was not absorbed in schools organized to the extent of modern schools. In comparison with twentieth century children, a child of the sixteenth century was left pretty much to his own devices. And the business of living occupied his attention at a much earlier age. Today, only a small percentage of even the college students have, before graduation, arrived at a final decision regarding their future career.

When, in the sixteenth century, a child manifested special artistic ability it was the practice, provided his parents were agreeable, to apprentice him to a prominent master. Thus, of Van Dyck it is written: "It is probable that he received in his earliest years the usual schooling of a wealthy burgher's son, but how long he continued in school is uncertain. In his eleventh year he was entered by the Dean as an apprentice of the Guild of St. Luke (the painter's guild) at Antwerp. At this time only Rubens was possible at Antwerp and the young student learned to imitate and copy him in every respect."

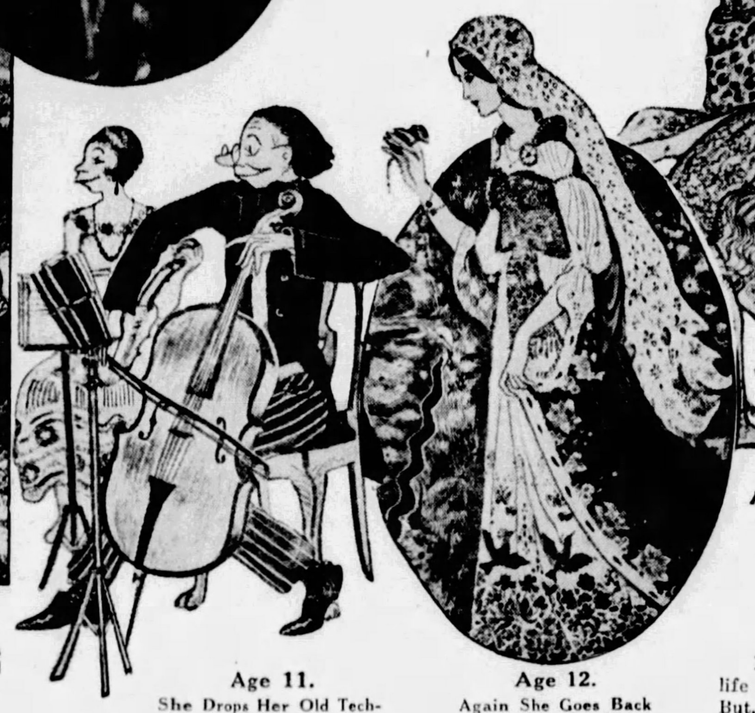
And of Michelangelo: "At the age of thirteen he was sent to school in Florence, where he learned to read and write and was introduced to the elements of Latin. During the same year his reluctant father was finally persuaded to apprentice the gifted boy to Ghirlandaio and Curado, and from them he learned the principles of his art in a sound and simple manner, developing at the same time extraordinary skill of hand."

Today, even though not opposed, the parent is likely to insist that his artistically inclined offspring finish school before coming to any decision about the course of his future life. The words, "Finish what you're doing now and then see what you think about it," have been in the mouths of many parents, with the result that the youth has acquiesced and in time lost or sidetracked his desire for an artistic career.

Thus, when it is considered that in all time the instances of precocity in drawing are few and today almost unknown, Jacynth's work compares favorably with what the great ones of the past accomplished at a corresponding age. Whether her talent will attain as full a realization as did theirs is yet to be seen. If, as Wordsworth believed, "the child is father to the man," it seems likely that it will.

Age 9.
This Year Jacynth Seemed to Mark Time, With Little, if Any, Advance.

Age 10.
She Returns to Her Fairy Scenes in This Spirited Picture of an Old Witch, and Begins to Experiment in Oil Colors.



Age 11.
She Drops Her Old Technique, and Shows an Aptitude for Caricature.

Age 12.
Again She Goes Back to Her Fairy Princess.

Age 13.
Another Phase in Which the Young Artist Shows Improvement in Her Action.

Age 14.
"The Market," a Painting in Oils, in Which Jacynth Abandons All Her Fairy Ideas, Becomes Surprisingly Realistic and Qualifies as a Real Artist—Probably the World's Youngest.

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Starved for Romance All His Life—Then Got Too Much

How Playwright Richman Longed for Years to Live One of His Own Plots—And Lo and Behold, at Last He Did and Now Has a Severe Case of Romantic Indigestion

P. F. A. Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richman on Their First Day of Marriage, When They Were Happy —and Apparently That Was Their Happiest Day.

"'TIS better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all."

"Maybe," says Arthur Richman, successful New York playwright, "but to have loved and won is not so good, either."

Until nearly three years ago Mr. Richman had yearned and hungered and prayed for just one thing—romance, but it had always eluded him, until he began complaining out loud, in the newspapers. Then Fate suddenly handed him a large dish of what he was crying for and, alas, he got romantic indigestion.

It was a sad enough case to make a matinee girl weep. The author had certainly written plenty of romance, had studied and dreamed romance, and lived most of his life among theatrical people who have at least as many of these interesting adventures as anybody. Yet, for 37 years a cruel fate kept him fancy-free and unloved.

This starving in the midst of plenty became so unendurable that finally the sufferer revealed his plight in an interview which Broadway read with astonishment and pity. This is what he said:

"I suppose I am the most romantic soul I know. Indeed, I am sure of it. I long and have long longed for something to happen to me, for some adventure, some breath of romance. But it never does and I am beginning to think it never will.

"Before I write another play I sincerely hope that romantic adventure will come to me. I seek it everywhere and perhaps it will come. But I doubt it."

"'Tis passing strange," observed a Shakespearean actor.

"I don't believe it," said George Cohan. "Half the lies they tell about the stage ain't true."

"All things come to him who waits," stated another. "And won't he have an appetite for it. Just think of waiting 37 years."

It would almost seem as if that interview called the attention of Providence to Mr. Richman, because very soon his prayers were answered. The lady who brought romance to him was Miss Madeleine Marshall, very tall, very beautiful and only 24 years old, more or less. He had seen her in "Six-Cylinder Love," but with no thought of romance. Now he thought of her again, but only as the leading woman for his new play, "Ambush."

Now that Fate was after this complaining playwright, the couple achieved something almost impossible. They managed to fall in love during rehearsals and to stay that way on the road tryout, when everyone is so nervous, overworked and peevish that murder has more appeal than matrimony. After all their labor, the "Ambush" did not take in New York and nobody ever marries a playwright who has just written a "flop." Fate, however, did another thing so miraculous that Mr. Richman really ought to have become a bit thoughtful.

At this dark moment, the flutter of an angel's wings was heard. An optimistic Englishman thought the play would go in London, pulled the scenery out of the storehouse, the company out of its gloom and took them across the ocean. The "Ambush" was a hit and its leading lady even more so.

Before the London run was over, Mr. Richman could see that his prayers were about to be answered, the great romantic adventure was approaching. He was in the seventh heaven of joy. Superstitious people think that when Fate is measuring a man's chin for a knockout, it gives the victim warning, if he only has eyes to see. An English actor in the cast of "Ambush" was strongly of that impression, but Richman ignored the warning. Shortly before the end of the London run, Miss Marshall, in the course of an argument, had punched that actor so hard that she knocked out three front teeth. This he imagined was an omen that she would some day be hitting her husband not only on the head, but on the pocketbook, for alimony. The actor was prejudiced, but he was right at that.

Mrs. Richman, Who Gave Her Playwright Husband So Much Romance All at Once That He Does Not Want Any More of It.

The author thought it cute, they were married in Paris and spent their honeymoon on the Riviera where, according to the way it is represented on the stage, the moon is always full and dripping with honey. From there they returned to New York and settled down to live happily ever after at No. 1050 Park Ave. If Mr. Richman were dramatizing his own life, the program, at this point, would probably read:

"The curtain will be lowered to indicate the lapse of three years."

Mr. Richman is discovered alone in his apartment, suffering the agonies of acute romantic indigestion for which there is no cure but the divorce court. How he got that way may or may not be revealed in his latest play which he has named "The Hungry Woman." Hungry women are not suffering from indigestion, but hunger often causes over-eating which might bring it about, thus perhaps intimating that Mrs. Richman was the patient in the case. But as she was only 24 years old when the ro-romance began, what can her appetite have been compared with his of 37 years' standing?

"The Hungry Woman" has been accepted by Gilbert Miller, producer, of New York and London. He does not like the title and neither does Mrs. Richman. But what made her furious was the following little advertisement printed in the New York papers the other day:

"I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Madeleine Marshall Richman, as she has left my bed and board. "ARTHUR RICHMAN, "1050 Park Ave., New York City."

It was not much of a literary effort for a playwright to turn out. It lacked originality. In fact it was a clear case of plagiarism from the writings of earlier husbands whose beds and boards had been left flat. However, his lawyer, not he, was the author.

For getting a wife's goat, those simple lines probably could not have been improved on by Shakespeare. They rarely fail and certainly didn't with Mrs. Richman, who was living quietly with their son John and her mother, at the Gramercy Park Hotel.

If Mr. Richman had been within reach when she read her husband's obituary of their three-year-old love, she might have landed one of those right-handed haymakers that he thought so cute on the Britisher. But he had prudently removed his chin from range. So she shifted and swung for the bank account with a divorce suit, asking $1,500 a month alimony and $10,000 counsel fees.

In the preliminary fencing a few peeps behind that lowered curtain were given. Besides the lapse of time there had been a lapse of the $600 a month allowance for clothes, etc., which had helped make her honeymoon so happy.

Not long before their child was born Richman began to get quite fussy over living expenses, Mrs. Richman says in her affidavit. The child was going to cost a lot of money, he said several times, and he really thought she must be trying to ruin him financially by becoming a mother. Whenever she invited friends to the apartment, for luncheon he accused her of plotting, not sociability, but his financial ruin. Once when he learned she had invited friends for a game of bridge he shook her violently, she says—so violently that she tried to call the police. So worked up over this affair was the playwright that he rushed out of the apartment and the next thing she heard from him was a note, mailed in Europe, suggesting that she get a divorce.

But she did not adopt the suggestion. Two months later he returned and until the birth of the child the couple lived in comparative tranquillity. Only once was that tranquillity marred.

Out walking one day, Mrs. Richman took him to a florist's and ordered some flowers.

"How much do these things cost?" asked the husband.

"Three dollars."

The playwright flung his hand to heaven in a gesture of despair, she says, and cried: "The minute I come back you try to ruin me again!"

History states that King John of England died of a surfeit of peaches. Could it be that Mr. Richman's indigestion came from a surfeit of only one peach? According to his wife, there were others, so, if she is right, the love-starved author must have made up for lost time. One of these sub-romances she claims to have marred somewhat by a spectacular raid.

This happened, the fair plaintiff says, on July 9, 1928. According to the affidavits, she was giving a luncheon at her hotel to Mrs. Albert J. Shueler and Carl J. Julius, when her detective telephoned that if she would meet him they could catch her husband "with the goods." Then in saddened tones, the sleuth added that while detectives are the most honest people in the world, somehow nobody believes them in court, therefore she had better bring witnesses.

Her guests nobly responded. They could eat any time—and snatched their hats. Meeting the detective at a drug store, the party proceeded to an address on W. 89th St. There the detective, in some manner not yet disclosed, got them into the house and into the apartment. Through a darkened room they marched, and into a bedroom.

Here the silence was blasted by a soprano shriek and a form clad exactly like Lady Godiva, except that her hair was bobbed, leaped from the bed and made an exit into a bathroom.

"Business of slamming bathroom door, turning lock, etc.," as a playwright would write it in his script. Mr. Richman, according to the account, rolled himself in a sheet so violently that he rolled off onto the floor.

"My God, Arthur, how could you?"

This perfectly good bedroom farce line was uttered by the indignant wife who had had plenty of time to think it up and rehearse it on the way over. Being a perfectly good, that is, skillful, playwright, Mr. Richman could, no doubt, have invented a fitting answer if he had been given pencil, paper and time to concentrate. As it was, no adequate lines came to his mind and all he could do was to draw the sheet over his face, like the fallen Caesar, dying at the foot of Pompey's statue. Perhaps he has since rewritten that A. H. Woods scene in his mind. CURTAIN.

Mr. Richman replied to these charges that his wife was "temperamental, an unbridled tigress and crazy." While it was cute to punch an Englishman, knocking her husband down and out with a big brass candlestick was rough and unromantic, he thought.

Mrs. Richman explained that the application of the cold metal to her husband's fevered brow was in reply to an objectionable remark he had made in a taxi-cab. Being a lady, she had postponed her retort until they had reached the privacy of their apartment. Anyhow, she points out that the damage could not have been very serious because ten minutes later he was able to drink a cocktail.

This, her husband considers no evidence at all because even mortally wounded persons are able to gulp down stimulants. He also asserts that on another occasion, only by fast foot-work was he able to prevent his better half from puncturing him with a paper knife. So many things have been committed with paper knives that a playwright with a temperamental wife and any prudence at all perhaps ought not to have such things around.

The question of sanity is queerest of all. Mr. Richman says that his wife tormented him with delusions that he had a previous wife, a Mrs. Lillian Allen. This is most perplexing. If he had never known romance before he met Madeleine how can this be? And yet the plaintiff asserts that he once confessed that he had once before been behind the bars of matrimony. Somebody must have delusions.

To find out who was really crazy, Mrs. Richman had her thinking apparatus examined by a psychiatrist, Dr. Eric L. Alling, who found all the wheels in proper working order and gave her an affidavit to that effect.

Justice Schmuck, in the Supreme Court, awarded the wife $3,000 counsel fees and $300 a month temporary alimony until the case comes up for trial. Custody of the child was opposed by Mr. Richman on the grounds that his wife was hysterical. The judge looked at the actress, who bore an expression calm and benign as that of the stone lions in front of the New York Public Library and said:

"If she suffers from hysteria, which is doubtful, it is not of such character as to prove injurious to the physical and mental rearing of the infant."

As a conscientious playwright, Mr. Richman will strive to clear up all these mysteries and discrepancies in the last act, the big trial scene.

But that prayer of his to have things happen to him certainly did get answered.

Mrs. Richman in the Usual Coming-Home-from-Europe Pose.

Mr. Richman's Heroes in His Plays Loved Flowers, but Mrs. Richman Says that When He Came Home from Europe and She Dropped Into a Florist's Shop and Bought a Little Posy to Celebrate His Home-coming, He Asked Her: "How much did that cost you?" And When She Said $3, He Raised His Hands to Heaven and Cried: "The minute I come back you try to ruin me again!"

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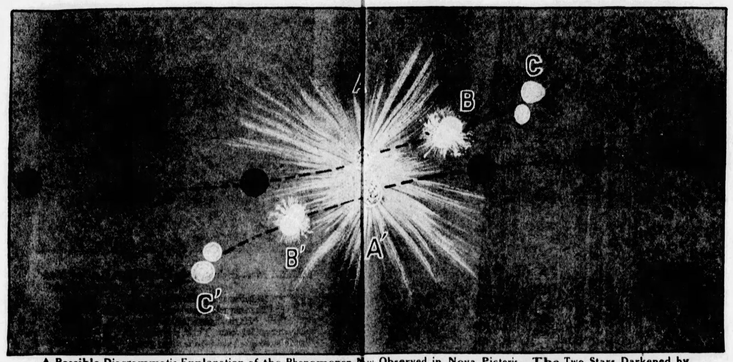
Mystery of the Explosion of the Great Star, Nova Pictoris

Professor Rudaux, the Distinguished Astronomer, Describes the Tremendous Celestial Cataclysm Recently Observed in the Southern Heavens, and Points Out the Extraordinary and Puzzling Things Seen Through the Great Telescopes

Drawings by Professor Lucien Rudaux.

Ideal Representation of the Conditions of the Encounter Between Two Dark Stars, Whose Masses, Raised Up by Prodigious Tides, Caused the Surface to Split, Giving Passage to Incandescent Gaseous Eruptions



A Possible Diagrammatic Explanation of the Phenomenon Now Observed in Nova Pictoris. The Two Stars Darkened by Their Cooling and at First Invisible Cross Along Their Pathways, Indicated by Arrows. At This Point in A and A' a Luminous Explosion Is Caused by the Breaking Up of Their Surface. Then, Continuing Their Pathways, They Seem to Separate and Become Invisible at B and B' by the Luminosity Which They Preserve. The Gigantic Tides Produced in Their Fluid Masses Have Prepared a Way for a Second Separation, Which Occurs Later, When They Are at C and C'.

Ideal Representation of the Collision of Two Extinct Stars Coming Together Tangentially, According to the Theory of Arrhenius. The Heat Developed Makes the Two Masses Incandescent, and from Them Immense Gaseous Jets Escape Laterally, Giving Birth to a Nebula.

Drawings by Professor Lucien Rudaux.

By Professor Lucien Rudaux.

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DONVILLE OBSERVATORY, France, Aug. 22.

PEOPLE have been discussing with great interest for some time the remarkable apparition of a star in the heavens which has split in two. This phenomenon has been the subject of much comment and in the absence of precise information concerning its nature observers have attempted to explain it in various ways.

In any case, the phenomenon calls attention to many questions concerning the origin of the worlds which occupy infinite space. It proves to us once more that the grandiose calm of the heavens is only a deceitful appearance. Separated from human eyes by vast distances that make them almost imperceptible, tremendous events can happen in space of which it is impossible for us to conceive the importance, for nothing which we can see happening on earth can be compared to the stupendous scale of celestial cataclysms.

Some of these cataclysms reveal themselves to our eyes by the appearance of stars which we call "temporary." Ever since men have studied the sky some stars have shone out suddenly in the midst of others which seem unchangeable. The most celebrated of all is that which showed itself on November 11, 1572, in the constellation of Cassiopeia; the intensity of its brilliancy was such that this star could be seen in full daylight. Altogether in the space of two thousand years thirty of these apparitions have been observed. But in reality they are more frequent, for this number refers solely to such phenomena which are visible to the naked eye. In the domain accessible to telescopes and to photographic investigation there is hardly a year in which new instances are not registered.

Temporary stars have always a rather short duration. We know little about their first appearance, for we observe them only when their brilliancy is sufficient to call attention to them. It is certain that the increase of brilliancy is rapid and that a very few days after its discovery it reaches its maximum; after that it decreases more or less slowly and these stars seem to fall back into the unknown space from which they suddenly emerged.

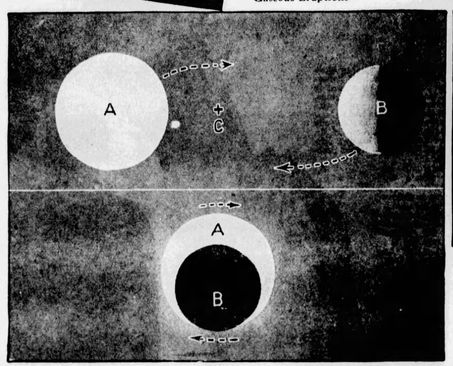
Each of these temporary stars is designated by the Latin word, "Nova," followed by the name of the constellation where it occurs. Nova Pictoris, which astronomers are discussing just now, bears this name because it appeared in the southern constellation of Pictor. It was discovered on May 25, 1925, by Professor Watson, of Cape Colony. After having followed the course of similar bodies and having been almost forgotten, it has just drawn fresh attention, not by a renewal of brilliancy, but by extraordinary redoubling phenomena which are quite unique in the recorded history of the skies.

When Nova Pictoris appeared in 1925, it was slightly differentiated from similar bodies by a slower increase of brilliancy; but it is especially its appearance at the present moment which is calling universal attention to it.

At the beginning of this year the astronomers at the Observatory of La Plata in the Argentine Republic could observe that the luminous points formed by the star were surrounded by a small nebulosity of the diameter of about one second of an arc. That is a very slight angular dimension, since it is equivalent to the breadth of .0393 of an inch at the distance of 669½ feet; but we shall see to what a really formidable dimension this measurement corresponds.

After a time the star appeared to modify its appearance, showing the form of a lengthened point. Towards the end of March with the great lens of the Observatory of Johannesburg, South Africa, they could recognize clearly that Nova Pictoris was a double star. The two luminous points of nebulous appearance and nearly equal to each other in brilliancy were separated by a distance which has been calculated at one-half second of an arc.

But a still more surprising phenomenon has since been seen. They have just observed at the observatories of the Cape and Johannesburg that the breaking up of the star is still going on and that each of the two stars first formed is breaking up in turn into two points, still too near to each other to be photographed distinctly. Later three nebulous rings could be distinguished around this group. The largest is immense, as it measures three minutes of an arc in diameter.



Explanation of the Variations of Brilliancy of the Star Algol, Sometimes Called the Demon Star. A Brilliant Sun, A, and Another Sun, B, Dark and Somewhat Similar, Revolve Around Their Common Centre of Gravity. In Our Visual Rays B Periodically Hides A, Whose Brilliancy Diminishes in the Same Proportion.

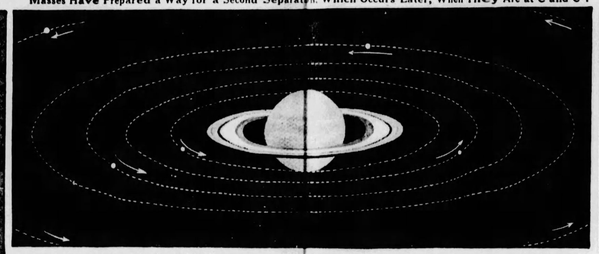
These various peculiarities are all very remarkable, but the most important is the redoubling of the star. Nebulous rings had already been seen around Nova Persei in 1901, whereas the separation in two distinct stars is now seen for the first time. Although nothing precise can yet be stated about the exact nature of the phenomena of which Nova Pictoris is the theatre, the first observations permit us at least to give a general idea of their importance.

In the first place this event now visible really occurred at a very distant date in the past. In fact, according to a calculation made by Professor Davidovitch, Nova Pictoris is distant from us by 3,106,850,000,000,000,000 miles, a distance that light takes about 540 years to travel. If, therefore, this measurement is exact, it must have been about the year 1388 that the events happened whose visual image is now reaching us. That alone is an observation well calculated to strike with astonishment a mind not accustomed to such conditions. By taking this distance as a basis we can calculate the immense dimensions involved in the phenomena observed. The two principal stars which are shown by the most powerful instruments to be only slightly separated from one another are in reality more than 8,077,810,000 miles apart. The small nebulosity observed at first was not less than 15,534,250,000 miles in diameter and the largest of the rings now visible would have a dimension of nearly 2,796,165,000,000 miles in diameter. Although reduced to tiny proportions by the effect of distance this group is really infinitely larger than the extent of the entire solar system.

We do not yet know if it is the breaking up of a single star that is now going on or the separation of several stars seen at first as a single point because they were so near together; but in one case as in the other the figures given above enable us to form an idea of the importance of the movement which has already taken place. In order that since 1925 the separation should have reached the extent of at least 8,077,810,000 miles it is necessary that it should have taken place at the average speed of about 124,274 miles a second. This figure is not surprising for many celestial bodies are hurled into space with a speed considerably greater.

What is the origin of these remarkable phenomena? In truth the temporary stars are a very great puzzle to astronomers. Ancient astronomers considered them prodigies, terrifying celestial signs for humanity. At the present time with more logic we are inclined to attribute them to immense cataclysms in the skies. But in spite of the powerful instruments of modern science, it must be confessed that the facts have not been established with any certainty. Many explanations have been put forward and it is interesting to point out the most plausible.

The celebrated Swedish astronomer, Svante Arrhenius calculates that the phenomena must be caused by the meeting of two stars; both of these may be obscure and extinguished or one of them only (the latter case would require that very often in the place of the Nova there existed previously a star of very slight brilliancy). In any case, the speed with which these celestial bodies are animated would produce a formidable shock of which we cannot form a precise idea. The force developed by the shock transforms itself into a quantity of heat sufficient to turn matter into gas and even to separate it into its ultimate atoms—hydrogen and helium. Enormous flaming jets thrown in every direction by these two masses and touching one another might be the cause of the nebulous formations which are seen around the center of the catastrophe.



The Planet Saturn With Its Rings and Its Numerous Satellites, the Five Nearest Orbits of Which Have Been Represented Here. This Given on a Reduced Scale an Image Illustrating the Hypothesis of Laplace on the Formation of the Solar System.

Drawings by Professor Rudaux.

Another explanation has been suggested by M. H. Deslandres, the eminent director of the Paris-Meudon Observatories. According to his hypothesis the very close approach to one another of two dark stars would be the cause of the phenomenon seen. According to this theory under the influence of the attraction which these two bodies exercise on one another, gigantic tides must lift up their internal and still burning mass. These tides would produce a breaking up of the cooling crust and would cause prodigious explosions; the liberation of gases, compressed in the interior of the star under the pressure of billions of atmosphere, would throw out gaseous burning masses of incalculable dimensions.

One fact observed is favorable to the second hypothesis. Spectrum analysis shows that the nebulosities appearing around certain temporary stars are formed of burning hydrogen. Now this gas is exactly the element constituting the projections which we see darting forth in strange shapes around the sun. The sudden brilliancy of the temporary stars may then be related, with great probability, to phenomena of the same nature, but in colossal proportions due to the violence of the causes which produce the cataclysms.

Some of the peculiarities presented by Nova Pictoris agree very well with the hypothesis of Deslandres; this explanation enables us to understand why the two stars, at first invisible, remain confused in one luminous point at the moment of the explosion because they are very near together. When the paroxysm has passed they continue their journey, preserving a decreasing incandescence and finish by moving far enough apart to be seen distinctly, as they are observed now.

However, the division into four parts recently observed has occurred to complicate the explanation. Must we suppose that, after the great cataclysm which upset two decrepit suns, the liberation of energy which resulted went on and provoked in each of the revived stars new and serious disturbances?

The very special case of Nova Pictoris as well as certain peculiarities proper to other temporary stars, lead astronomers to ask if one cause applies uniformly in all cases. The other hypotheses which have been considered assume in some cases the simple explosion of a single star, in others a luminous paroxysm of its incandescent atmosphere, in others the effects following the penetration of the heart of a cosmic mass. All these hypotheses may be true in principle and each one of them may apply more especially to one or another Nova.

These various causes, which we are obliged to call upon, draw attention to many interesting points connected with the existence and the evolution of heavenly bodies.

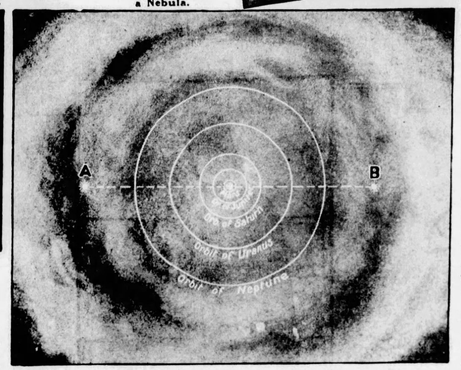
We know that stars are suns, which we see shining in every direction in space, which is accessible to tremendous depths to the gigantic telescopes of our observatories or to the photographic eye of the camera. Their varying distances weaken their luminosity proportionately. But physical calculations reveal to us that there exists in addition a real difference in the intensity of the brilliancy and in the temperature of each of these shining fires; their chemical composition is not the same in each case. The study of known facts leads us to conclude that all these suns are at very different stages of evolution. Certain of them may be described as young, others are at the decline of their activity and approaching a state of coolness which tends to make them lose their light. These facts entail as a conclusion that other bodies definitely cooled do not give out any light and have, therefore, become invisible.

It is not rash to call upon the latter to play a role in the hypotheses which try to explain temporary stars. But in a more certain fashion we have proofs of the existence of the dead stars through the observation of certain variable stars. We give this name to stars whose brilliancy shows periodic fluctuations, sometimes very marked. All of them do not present the same character.

Among these stars, whose number is very large, some show variations caused by real changes in their luminosity, like a sort of intermittent fever, with very marked maxima (moments of greatest brightness) but showing themselves usually with irregularity. Others vary in a regular manner rather rapidly and we know in such cases that there is an association of two stars turning around one another, but too near together to be seen individually; it is their reciprocal position with regard to the visual ray reaching us which determines the total intensity of the brilliancy. This brilliancy is maximum when the two stars appear side by side with one another, because the entire light of one is added to the other; on the other hand its minimum is reached at the moment when one of the stars disappears in perspective behind its neighbor.

Finally another class reveals to us stars whose constant brilliancy undergoes only a passing eclipse of short duration. These eclipses furnish the proof that a dark body revolves around the brilliant star and hides it partly at each revolution; such a body may be an enormous planet, or an extinct sun, which is in fact the same thing. The most celebrated of the stars of this character is Algol, or Beta of the constellation Perseus, whose variation is easily followed with the naked eye; for two and a half days its brilliancy remains constant, then it decreases slowly during four hours and thirty minutes, and when this minimum is attained it increases also in four hours and thirty minutes to regain its original strength. The stars of this category are numerous and enable us to understand the movements and composition of the heavenly system which our eye is powerless to distinguish.

In addition to the innumerable suns, space seems to be also scattered with nebulae or masses of cosmic matter appearing like strange luminous clouds. Just as we know the existence of suns without light, so we observe also the presence of dark nebulous masses, but in this case we see them directly. In the midst of various regions rich in stars we see something like dark gaps of peculiar and sometimes clearly outlined forms. They were taken at first for real holes, empty regions which the chance of observation revealed among the luminous dust of the stars, but astronomers ended by recognizing them as portions of space occupied by matter or by gas extinguishing the light of stars situated behind them. They have given them the name "Dark Nebulae," to distinguish them from those which have light.



The Probable Dimensions of the Phenomena Now Observed in Nova Pictoris. The Mass of the Separation of the Two Principal Stars, A and B, and the Size of the First Nebula Ring Seen, Represented With Regard to the Size of Our Solar System Figured in the Middle. Only the Orbits of Planets Far Enough to Be Visible on This Reduced Scale Have Been Shown Here.

As we have seen, the knowledge of all these different conditions in the nature of celestial worlds justifies the principal causes put forward in the astronomical hypotheses advanced to explain the appearance of new stars.

But I must now remark that many objections may be raised with regard to these hypotheses. If certain peculiarities seen agree with the principle of a certain hypothesis, there are other which fail of explanation.

The proximity of two extinguished suns may have as a probable consequence a prodigious explosion of their cooling crust, making an opening for an unheard-of mass of burning gas issuing from the internal furnace. In this way a very vast nebulosity may be born; but we can hardly conceive that such a nebulosity can correspond to the prodigious distance of thousands of billions of miles. To explain such facts we are tempted to choose the hypothesis of the violent penetration of a star into the heart of a mass of cosmic material, whose resistance produces the explosion of heat and light required. But various parts of these nebulae would be progressively lighted up around the explosion, or else would be made visible as a result of special phenomena arising in the mass which would be perhaps of irregular composition.

But other objections arise. Illumination does not show itself increasing regularly in extent with a speed corresponding to that of light. But more especially this hypothesis is in formal contradiction with the following facts: Given the great extent of a nebula, a star in spite of its great speed would require thousands of years to go through it; there would, therefore, be a persistence of the phenomena resulting from penetration, and the star would preserve its new luminosity. Now, we observe, on the contrary, that it appears to lose its brilliancy very rapidly—in a few days or months.

Finally, the shock, properly so called, of two extinguished suns, would produce sudden brilliancy; but through the liberation of heat from two masses turned almost into gas and fused together, a new sun would be born and would require millions of years to become cool. There again the assumed facts do not agree exactly with what has been observed. Very delicate calculations which have been made to decide the temperature of the stars indicate that this factor in the case of temporary stars is not generally as high as such a hypothesis would require it to be.

The short duration of the aspects seen obliges us to conceive rather that we are witnessing sudden manifestations revealing themselves by veritable explosions of light. Certain of these formidable celestial conflagrations may be related, but in an exaggerated and abnormal manner, to the phenomena presented by the variable stars having a real fluctuation of brilliancy caused by spasms of their burning atmosphere.

We must point out also that the present aspects of Nova Pictoris are all the more puzzling because they are complicated by fragmentation or by successive separations. In any case, such events must be considered as veritable castastrophes.

According to all that we have learned with the most powerful instruments, invisible planets revolve around the stars. These systems are repetitions of the solar system. Let us imagine that our own sun should be the victim of a cataclysm leading to a terrific explosion and luminous and heat-producing rays. Without being able to decide just how the earth and its neighboring planets would be directly affected, we know they would undergo intense effects which would show themselves at least by the annihilation of everything that exists on their surfaces. We cannot imagine any different fate for the planets revolving around the temporary stars.

It has been supposed that such a destructive cataclysm of existing worlds might be followed by a resurrection; either because by reviving an extinct sun it would permit dead planets revolving around it to begin again a new vital cycle, or because the breaking up of the system would be the determining cause of the formation of new worlds. The phenomena of temporary stars appear too incidental to authorize such a conception. For if we are ignorant of how the sun and its procession of planets began their existence, the scientific knowledge we possess is sufficient to prove at least that this formation required a considerable time, reaching to hundreds or perhaps thousands of millions of centuries.

The most simple hypothesis of the formation of the solar system was formulated in the eighteenth century by Laplace, the illustrious savant, who described it as the progressive concentration of a nebula.

The laws of mechanics teach that such a nebula becomes smaller as it condenses, and if it is endowed with a rotary movement this movement accelerates progressively. Under the action of centrifugal force the mass will then flatten out, taking the form of a lens, and finally its periphery, or circumference, will acquire an excessive speed whose effect will become greater than the attraction tending to hold the mass together. Under these conditions a ring will separate itself, abandoning the central part, which continues to contract; then other and smaller rings will be born. These rings, not being homogeneous, all their matter will in time be concentrated in the heavier part. These secondary condensations will produce successively planets around the central nucleus, which in time becomes the sun. Thus Nep-

Continued on Page 18

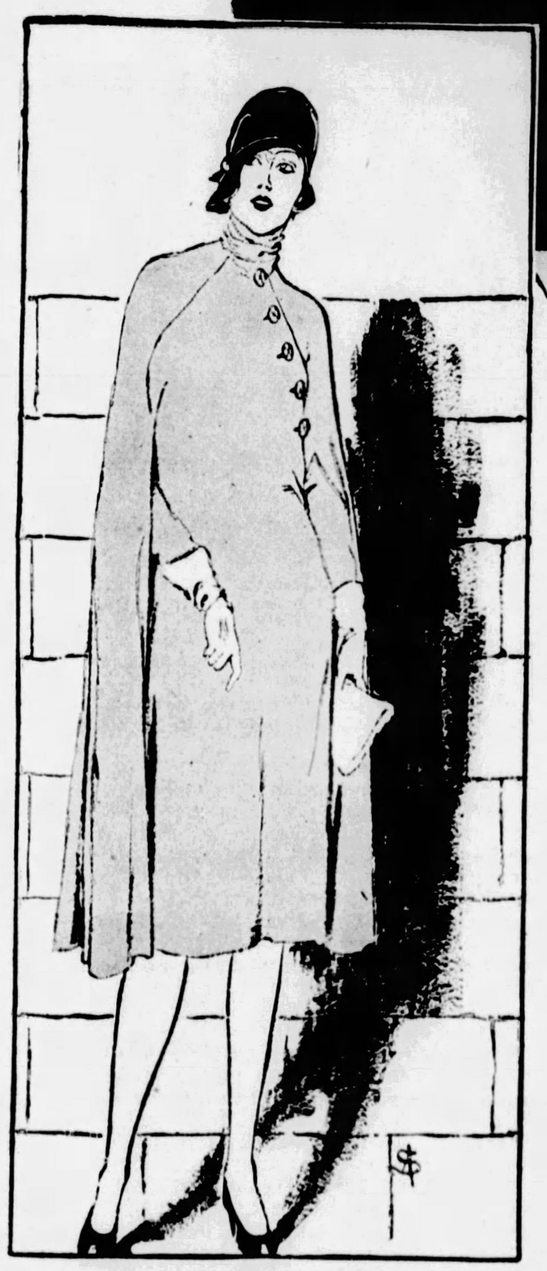
The New Fall Capes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Black and Yellow Is the Unusual Color Combination of This Evening Cape, Which Is Made of the Heaviest of Crepe Marocain, and Worn Over a Yellow Gown. The Cape Is Slim, but Its Clever Cutting Makes It Wide Enough to Cover the Gown Easily, a Thing That Many Slender Capes Fail to Do. The Sides Are Interestingly Handled. Two Enormous Slings of the Material Start From the Collar, Descend to the Edge of the Garment, and There Turn Back on Themselves and Run Up to the Shoulders. The Upper Part of This Section Is in Yellow Crepe, and the Two Colors Are Joined by an Embroidery of Blocks of Beads, Jet on the Yellow, and Yellow on the Black. A Collar of Fox, Dyed Yellow, Completes This Very Handsome Evening Wrap, Which Has an Unusually Becoming Line.

From Joseph Paquin Comes the Ensemble in Printed Chiffon and Lace Which Forms a Most Distinguished Afternoon Costume. It Begins With a Gown of Putty Colored Lace, Very Slim and Simple, and Sleeveless, So That It May Serve for Dining in a Restaurant, When One Removes the Outer Garment. This Outer Garment Is a Coat and a Cape in One. The Material Is Black Chiffon, Printed With a Small Putty Color Red Flower, and the Trimming Is of Bands of Plain Black Chiffon. A Slim Coat, Cut With Revers, and Open Up the Front, Showing the Lace Frock, Is Completed by a Full But Slender Cape of the Same Print, Attached at the Shoulders and Falling Loose at the Back, in Straight Slim Lines. The Sleeves Are of the Same, Banded With the Plain Black Chiffon. This Gown Also Was Worn at the Races at One of the "Big" Days at Chantilly.

The Fashion of Matching Wrap and Gown Is Carried Out in All Materials and For All Types of Dress. One of the Prettiest Is the Ensemble of Printed Chiffon, the Material Which Is the Great Favorite of the Summer. In This Sketch, a Chiffon With a White Ground, Printed With Large Mauve and Pink Flowers Has Been Chosen by Beer for the Lovely Evening Ensemble. The Cape Is Just a Great Piece of the Chiffon, the Design Picked Out Here and There with Sparks of Strass, Giving a Soft Glitter That Is Very Pretty With the Fragile Material. The Collar Is of Blue Fox. The Gown Is of the Same Chiffon, Draped to One Side, With the Hips Tightly Swathed in the Approved Fashion, and With the Hem Line Very Uneven. The Slightly Bloused Bodice Is Also Touched with Brilliance in Very Light Tracery of Strass Embroidery.



One of the Most Interesting Cape Models of the Season. This Was Seen at the Races on the "Big" Day at Auteuil, the Prix des Drags. The Cape, Which Is a Wide Enveloping Wrap, Is Made of a Light Weight Duvetine, Beige in Color, Like the Antelope Gloves That Are So Smart. In the Back, the Appearance Is That of a Wide Cape, in the Front, by Ingenious Cutting, There Is a Trim, Slender Look with Hanging Panels at the Sides. The Cape Buttons Snugly in the Front and Down One Side With Beige Buttons.

PARIS, Aug. 24.

THE question of the cape is agitating the French couture. They enjoy making it, and it gives an undoubted opportunity for masterly cutting, draping, and the display of beautiful material. Many of their clients, however, hesitate about accepting it. Is there not danger, they argue, that a cape may disguise those slender lines that they have made so many sacrifices to preserve? The answer it that it is all a matter of good design. A cape may be cut so that it adds to, rather than detracts from, a slim appearance, but to do this successfully it must be managed by a master hand.

Take the drawing of the cape in beige duvetine that was seen and sketched at the races on the day of the Prix des Drags, one of the most important sartorial occasions of the Parisian year. This cape does nothing to disguise the silhouette in the front. On the contrary, the figure appears even more slender outlined against the hanging panels of the cape at the sides. In the back the fitted shoulders and small, neat collar take off all effect of clumsiness. This clever cape was worn over a frock of exactly matching crepe with a little felt hat of the same color and shallow oxfords of suede also matching in tone.

Vionnet has had a good deal of success with her velvet capes, cut like those of an Italian officer and carried out in general in velvet or velveteen, her favorite colors for them being black or dark seal brown. But most of the designers have contented themselves with putting small capes on coats or hanging cape-panels in the back of coats, suits or coat-dresses, fearing to envelope the figure too much by a cape all the way 'round.

An excellent example of the cape idea as applied to afternoon dress is illustrated in the model from Joseph Paquin which was worn with good effect at the races at Chantilly, where most of the women, taking advantage of the lovely weather, appeared in prints on crepe, chiffon or georgette. The illustration shows one of those combination ensembles which are so convenient on a rushing day in the "season" when one costume has to serve for many different occasions. It begins with a simple frock of putty lace, "blonde," the French call this color, which remains one of their greatest favorites because it is almost universally becoming. This frock is sleeveless and may appear as a simple evening gown for restaurant dining if one chooses. Over it is a sort of coat-cape in printed chiffon, the Summer's leading material. The ground is black and the small scattered flowers are in putty color. There is a sort of coat of the print, cut quite full at the sides and bordered with a band of plain black chiffon. There are soft revers in the front and the coat ties with chiffon bands over the lace frock. Attached to the shoulders are two panels of the chiffon set with plain black beads and forming a cape effect, which add movement and life to the figure when one is in motion. The sleeves, cut rather wide for coolness, are also banded with the plain black. This pretty costume was worn with a wide black straw hat simply banded with putty-colored velvet ribbon and with smart sandals of black patent leather with putty-colored stockings. It was much remarked in an assembly of well-dressed women.

For evening wear, especially for Summer evenings, the cape has found many advocates. The only objection to it as an evening wrap is that it is less warm than a coat, but this is an objection which becomes an advantage in Summer. The ensemble from Beer is particularly pretty. The material is again chiffon, a white ground, printed with large flowers in softly blended mauve and pink, the design picked out here and there with strass embroidery, giving just the discrete glitter that we like under moonlight or shaded electric lights. The cape in this instance is almost a shawl shape, just a straight double strip longer than it is wide, attached at the neck to a magnificent collar of blue fox and held round the figure with the hands. The frock underneath is of the swathed hip, bloused top and uneven hemline variety which every woman wants in her Summer wardrobe. The bodice is also touched with a light tracery of diamante embroidery, nothing that suggests the heavy richness of Winter, but just a sprinkling of glistening points.

The last cape is an example of unusual cutting. Black and yellow crepe marocain of heavy quality are joined together with an embroidery of blocks of beading, jet on the yellow and yellow on the black. Then this great piece of material is started at the shoulders in the back and brought around to the sides and turned up on itself so that the two sides form two great "slings." A collar of dyed yellow fox is added and a graceful evening wrap is the result. For Winter wear this would be lovely in velvet and lame, the lame replacing the yellow crepe and velvet the black crepe. A combination of black and silver or black and gold would be distinguished and could be worn with many different gowns. The cape closes at the neck with a fastening and is so wide in the front, without being at all cumbersome, that the figure can easily be protected, even in cold weather. Yet the material is handled so well that one looks as slim in this as in a coat.

Capes have been accepted by every smart woman when they are carried out in fur, especially in the snowy ermine, of which one sees so many examples whenever smartly dressed women come together in the evening. At Deauville and Le Touquet the number of ermine evening wraps is astonishing and one wonders where so many millions of the little animals can come from. A splendid cape at Deauville was trimmed with a collar and border of dead black fox, the contrast making the fur all the whiter. Another was a sort of double cape, the top one very full and flaring and lined with geranium velvet, while the under one was slim and straight. This was worn over a gown of geranium-colored chiffon, very long in the back. The cape held in the chiffon trails and gave a silhouette like that of a stunning red and white peacock dragging its tail.

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To Irrigate the Great Desert of Sahara

The French Cabinet Approves the Plan of a Railroad Across the Sands While Engineers Are Studying the Mighty Project of Creating a Great Inland Sea Which May Upset the Climate of the Whole Earth

The Camel and His Load, the Present Freighter of the Desert, Which Will Be Largely Put Out of Business When the Projected French Railroad Is Built Across the Sandy Wastes.

PARIS, Aug. 23.

AFTER thirty years' discussion, France has at last decided to take the first big step in converting the Desert of Sahara back to what it once was, several thousand years ago—the granary of the world. The French Cabinet has officially approved the project to build a railroad 2,225 miles long, from Algiers on the Mediterranean across to Timbuctoo on the other side. And as they go they will unroll on each side of the rails a green carpet of irrigated land which colonists will be invited to settle. At the terminus there will be another huge colonization scheme of land given away.

The road will run along the higher levels of the Sahara because the Government plans to follow this with a second project, to flood all areas of the sandy waste that are below ocean level, thus creating a vast inland sea which may have an effect, for good or evil, on every quarter of the globe. This will be the greatest engineering feat ever attempted.

Ever since man learned to handle tools and machinery on a big scale and found it possible to change the face of Mother Nature or "lift it," as a lady engineer might say, he has had his eye on the Sahara. That forbidding bald spot is a disgrace to modern civilization. Man had it under cultivation once and it was probably the most profitable land the ancients ever tilled. Rome's lazy rabble lived without labor on grain harvested by slaves where now the camel caravan picks its way from one oasis to the next. But when the Roman civilization collapsed and the Mohammedans took charge of Northern Africa, they let the sand conquer first the fertile fields and then bury the starving cities. The followers of the Prophet said it was Kismet, but it was not fate, it was Lumbricus.

The tragedy of the Sahara is the tragedy of Lumbricus, who is not a Roman, but the scientific name for the humble earthworm. Darwin discovered that without thousands of these blind creatures cruising about in the soil of every acre, vegetation, useful to man, cannot live. When the vegetation dies, the naked surface reverts to sand and dust which blows over and smothers neighboring acres.

So the Frenchman must first saturate that ancient, thirsty soil until Lumbricus can live in it. Then the grains, the trees and the earthworm can take hold in profitable partnership, each protecting the other. Once the green carpet is laid, Nature will work for man instead of against him; much less irrigation will be needed everywhere and in some places none at all, for the Sahara is not without rain. Vegetation attracts rain and there will be more of it and it will be caught and held instead of vanishing like spatters on a sheet of blotting paper.

The engineers have found that there is plenty of water to be tapped beneath the ground and this must be pumped up and distributed by engines and pipe brought by the railroad. The Frenchman's slaves of iron and gasoline will do on a bigger scale what the Romans' human slaves managed successfully with their own muscles and before them the Greeks and before them Pharaoh's people.

The Egyptians did not work as hard at the irrigation job as they might have because they found it easier to live on a narrow ribbon of land along the Nile, which each season obligingly overflowed its banks and gave Mr. Lumbricus enough water to keep him going, with such rain as there was, for a year. When the Nile failed them, the Egyptians had one of those famines the Bible tells about and to prevent which the British built the great Assuan dam.

The English and the Italians are also at work irrigating parts of their North African deserts. It is estimated that the Sahara, if it can be reclaimed, might support nearly as great a population as that of the United States at present. This seemingly praiseworthy attempt to provide food for 100,000,000 extra mouths in this crowded world is not going to be accomplished without opposition. France knows it will have human beings as well as Nature to fight.

The Sahara already has a population estimated at from 800,000 to over 2,000,000, mostly a cheerful collection of thieves, cutthroats and assorted rascals who live and hide in that vast wilderness without visible means of support. The reason their numbers must be guessed at is because census takers usually get their throats cut before they do much counting. If their refuge is cultivated and brought under law and order, these picturesque sheiks will have to work or starve. Rather than have that calamity happen they will fight as the American Indian fought the white man and his plow.

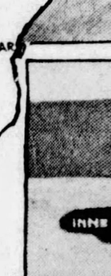

Diagram of the Continent of Africa, Showing Area Occupied by Desert Lands and Route of the Proposed French Railroad From Algiers to Timbuktu, About 2,250 Miles.

Above all things, these gentry do not want their desert flooded. Yet to let the Mediterranean and the Atlantic in on parts of the Sahara would greatly aid in making the rest fruitful and habitable; in fact, it probably can't be done without Neptune's aid. The geodetic surveyors found that the water would spread into a chain of irregular shallow lakes, which would afford water transportation on both sides of the railroad.

The water being salt cannot be used for irrigation but it will be a mighty help indirectly by raising the level of fresh water under the soil. In many places this should be high enough for long-rooted vegetation like palms to get at it without any assistance and in others near enough so shallow, inexpensive wells will serve instead of costly artesian ones.

Inundating of the Sahara is quite likely to be opposed by other nations. Water, winds and temperature are the controlling factors that make countries habitable and if one nation helps itself to a large portion of the water supply it may affect every other part of the globe for better or worse.

France, already preparing itself for these protests, says that it will be only a drop in the bucket. That is true enough but nobody knows what disturbance may follow from removing such a huge drop from so delicately adjusted a bucket. For instance, the new Sahara Sea is expected to cover an area of about 250,000 square miles, about one-third the size of the Mediterranean to a depth estimated to average 200 feet. To fill such a basin would withdraw from circulation in the seven seas 1,393,920,000,000,000 cubic feet or 34,848,920,000,000 tons of water.

These figures are too vast to mean anything to the imagination until one realizes that they represent about ten times the volume of water that the tide twice each day pushes against the coasts of all New England, New Brunswick and part of Nova Scotia. It is not feared that the removal of this weight of liquid will upset the balance of the earth or that it will make harbors and rivers too shallow for navigation but it may play even more serious tricks.

This water will be transferred to one of the hottest, dryest spots there is, where the swift, dry winds will evaporate it like water in a basin over a register, thus greatly increasing the amount of atmosphere moisture. The result quite probably will be to moisten and cool Italy, which would bring no protest from Mussolini, but further north it may be a different and unpleasant story. These same moisture-laden winds reaching the cold peaks of the Alps may greatly increase the snowfall, causing the glaciers to spread as the markings of the rocks show they have spread before and laying waste a considerable portion of Switzerland. The same process might make the Scandinavian countries almost uninhabitable.

Some go so far as to predict that the moisture-laden winds from the Sahara Sea will, year after year, deposit their burden in the form of eternal ice and snow on Greenland and other parts of the Arctic Circle. If this should prove true, two calamities would follow in time. This accumulation of ice at the North Pole would lower the ocean levels enough to ruin our seaboard cities and eventually bring about a new ice age. Also so much unbalanced weight at one axis of the globe might upset the earth.

The process, however, would be extremely slow and France, having as much to lose by such calamities as any other power, would doubtless fill up the canals and call the experiment a failure. But who would then feed those millions of mouths suddenly left high and dry?

When the Frenchmen have dug their ditch or perhaps two ditches, one to the Mediterranean and one to the Atlantic, there will be no need to warn the resentful desert nomads to pick up their tents and flee to high ground. Nobody will be drowned, nobody need even get his feet wet. It will take a couple of generations to fill that vast bathtub from such sized spigots as the Government will feel able to afford.

A canal 25 feet deep and 100 feet wide is quite an expensive ditch to dig for many hundred miles even through soft sand. And with a current of 5 miles an hour it would supply 66,000,000 cubic feet a minute. This sounds like a lot of water but it would not fill up the Sahara Sea in a million years for it is exactly the amount that engineers estimate would be lost per minute by evaporation. Even to do that much, the ditch would really have to be three times as wide because an average current of five miles an hour would wash away the banks and be inconvenient for navigation.

Such a canal would be more than sufficient if by some miracle they could once get the Sahara filed. But to really accomplish this they must make the original ditch at least 600 feet wide. Otherwise the process would go on forever and the only result be a growing deposit of salt where the thirsty sands and air dried up the sea water. Even a 600-foot ditch would require at least forty years and perhaps much more, because nobody knows how many billion gallons will sink into the sands, parched by thousands of years of drought.

When at last the great basin is filled to the desired level and ships ply where now the camel plods, the greatest problem of all will very slowly begin to present itself. The first to notice this difficulty will be the fish and the vegetation on which they live. These organisms will probably be quite different from those of the cooler Atlantic and Mediterranean, but that plenty of them will flourish there for a while is not doubted.

The Sahara Sea will have no outlet. The water will always flow in, never out. And a lake or sea that has no outlet, even though fed by fresh water streams, in time becomes, like the Dead Sea or Salt Lake, too briny for fish, vegetation or human comfort. As the Sahara Sea is to be fed by salt water the situation will eventually become acute.

To overome this natural defect it will be necessary to form a current so that the water will pass in through one canal and out the other, thus changing the water slowly as if in a vast swimming pool.

The cost of moving such an unheard of quantity of water as would be necessary to do much good would at present be prohibitive. But as this saltiness will not become very serious for a century or two, the French engineers think it safe and fair to hand that problem down the ages for their more advanced descendants to worry about.

Already the French are operating a railroad from Philippeville, on the Algerian coast, to Biskra, on the edge of the Atlas Mountains. From there a narrow-gauge line penetrates the desert to the oasis of Touggourt, called by the Arabs the "Stomach of the Desert," from the 170,000 date palms it supports. This narrow-gauge line makes it possible to cover the distance in a few hours, where formerly it required four days by camel train.

Recently a French expedition of four motor cars equipped with caterpillar treads instead of driving wheels, negotiated the 2,250 miles from Touggourt to Timbuctoo in a little less than three weeks, mapping out the route of the proposed Trans-Saharan Railway. Before the remarkable achievement of the motor caravan it required from six to seven months to cross the desert by camel train, and the railway should make the journey a matter of a few days.

The motor expedition, the first of its kind ever attempted, encountered no interference from the wandering desert nomads, for protection against whom one of the cars carried a mounted machine gun in case of trouble. This was considered unusual, as much of the route lay through the region inhabited by the masked Tauregs, a tribe of brigands believed to be remote descendants of the Crusaders. The connection is vague, of course, but the figure of the cross used on many pieces of their equipment is thought to point to a Christian ancestry.

The mask-like headdress of the Tauregs is often crowned by a crest somewhat similar to that on the helmets of the Crusaders. This mask, worn only by the men and never removed, is of cloth and made in two parts, so that one can be drawn up to meet the other in much the same manner as the movable visor of the ancient helmets.

The Tauregs are great travelers, covering vast distances in the desert in search of food, fodder and water, and experiencing extreme changes of climate. For this reason it has sometimes been said that their skin is six times as thick as the average man's.

They are so hardened that a two or three days' journey without food or water does not bother them at all, and locusts and wild honey, the well-known Biblical menu, are a regular diet. It is not expected that these fierce and hardy cutthroats will allow the invasion of the railroad and the sea with the same docility that they permitted the passage of the motor caravan.

The success of this motor expedition has opened up the possibility of an entirely new method of exploration and exploitation, and in a comparatively short time the veil of mystery which has for so long covered the Sahara should be completely lifted. Trucks equipped with caterpillar treads will make the matter of survey and building of the railroad matters of no great difficulty.

There is some reason for suspecting that the "Lost City of Atlantis" was not out in the Atlantic but in a shallow North African Sea whose entrance from the Mediterranean was the real "Pillars of Hercules," not the Straits of Gibraltar. On this theory, the convulsion which destroyed Atlantis later closed up the "Pillars of Hercules," after which the shallow sea became a salty marsh, fertile land and finally the present desert, but still several feet below sea level.

This is in many ways more probable than that the wretched cockle-shell ships of the Homeric Greeks, which made such hard work of sailing even a few miles from land, would ever have ventured a third of the way across the Atlantic to the neighborhood of the Azores. If it took the crafty Ulysses ten years to get back to his wife, after the fall of Troy, a distance a good sailing vessel with any luck could make over the week-end, how could such boats and sailors navigate the ocean?

Engineers' Drawing Showing Appearance of a Portion of the Desert After the Ocean Has Been Admitted. From the Scientific American.

Ruins of a Formerly Inhabited Region of the Sahara, Now Overflowed With Desert Sands.

A Desert Bandit Veiled, With Dagger in One Hand and Grasping His Murderous Sword With the Other.

Photograph of Portions of the Desert of Sahara. Showing How Vegetation Retains Its Foothold Here and There Whenever the Palm Tree Can Reach Sufficient Moisture With Its Roots, Although the Surface of the Ground Is Utterly Barren.

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The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

"How strange!" Micheline Kuprin Breathed Gently, as She Stooped to Pick Up the Fallen Knife. "So you are Pietro's prisoner!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This mining stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan" because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. Cherry fears that something has happened to her husband and goes with Jordan to the Chateau Rossignol, where they find Bruce with Micheline. He tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him.

Alone with Chester Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. But the pistol is loaded with blanks, and lacking the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Jordan follows Cherry to London, where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica. Here Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen, where his guests, fugitives from justice, are known as "Kuprin's Children." Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the Castello, but fails.

The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of the Copper Mines of Corsica the young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Silvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica in search of Peter, whom she realizes she no longer loves, but wishes to save from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl who has lost the party she was touring with.

They go to the island together on a steamer whose second officer, Willie Ritchie, is in love with Bunty. Arriving, the two girls start out in search of Peter.

They lose their way in the maquis and meet Micheline, who takes them to a cave where Peter lies in a trance. He has attempted to escape from Kuprin, who has apparently put a spell upon him, and, as Cherry watches, the master gambler calls and Bruce returns to him.

Chester Jordan goes to Paris, where he negotiates a loan for Estratovia. Enraged by this move, the Bolshevists make several attempts upon his life.

Cherry visits the castello and is welcomed by Kuprin. He offers her anything if she will stay, but she strikes the gambler and he falls into an epileptic trance. Bruce, who has in some mysterious way become like a young Kuprin, refuses her plea to escape from the castello while his master is helpless and Cherry returns alone to Bunty and Willie Ritchie.

Chester Jordan, eluding his bodyguard, goes to Corsica to force Bruce to release Cherry. He starts his search and falls into the hands of Silvio Crispi's followers.

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

At the Barbarossa Monastery.

HE was a prisoner. He had been caught by a reconnoitering party and was being sent to headquarters. The realization came to Chester Jordan with a twinge of grim and intense curiosity. Kuprin's name had struck him like the bracing lash of a whip. It was no ordinary blood-feud of this masked and gloomy peasantry that he had stumbled upon. They would have let him pass with fair words, or, at the most, taciturn silence, if it had been only that.

The man of the goatskin and his remaining companion had vanished as though the ground had opened. Only the shoemaker of Punta, a little, hairy-faced, hunchbacked figure who might have stepped from an old Spanish wood-cut, quite candidly poised a long knife on the palm of one hand. Jordan nodded, and began to walk by the man's side through the sloping maquis. It was an acceptable adventure. It washed the remnants of civilization from him. Odd to think that a stumble on his part, and the knife with which Pietro Bonetti cut the pigskin shoes of the maidens of Punta for their Corpus Christi festivals would be in the back of an American financier whose life had already been elaborately attempted several times by Russian agents in Paris.

In the narrow gorge below, the tawny-roofed tower of a monastery, ethereally white against the mauve of the mountains, reared itself over a cluster of small houses. Punta appeared to have been brushed by a huge broom into that vast gutter of the mountains by some giant who wished to hide it. A gossamer heat-mist quivered over it. But, after Jordan had half-walked, half-scrambled down, through a drove of black pigs hobbled with clumsy chains—not for a moment did Pietro Bonetti sheath his weapon—the steep stone causeway was cool and gloomy, the single narrow street lit only by a quivering slit of sky. Not a man or woman moved in it and no dog barked. If its houses were inhabited their occupants, for some reason, were keeping indoors. Only a baby boy, very chubby and very dirty, crawled in the gutter and looked up at Jordan like a small quadruped as he passed. A moment afterwards a door banged behind and the venturesome bambino, snatched up by some unseen person, had vanished.

"Marcia!" Pietro Bonetti growled, pointing to a tiny doorway at the base of the monastery tower. The door was iron-studded, the loophole windows heavily shuttered, the walls stained and crumbling. The monks had left the monastery of Punta village many years before, Jordan judged.

It was dark inside, when the door had grated open. A hanging lamp lit the large chamber, though the grass-grown square outside was smitten with sunlight, and Jordan was blinking for a moment. His good temper had remained proof against the prick of Pietro Bonetti's ubiquitous knife in the narrow street. But now, with a sudden swing round, he caught the shoemaker's wrist in his own iron-strong fingers, and the thing tinkled to the stone flags of the chamber to a startled howl of pain from its owner.

"I should make an ill pair of shoes, friend," he said, "and I have walked in the dark long enough. Where is this Silvio Crispi?"

A step sounded behind him. It was so soft that he knew it to be a woman's before he turned to look at the grave-eyed peasant girl who surveyed him in the lamplight.

"How strange!" Micheline Kuprin breathed gently. "So you are Pietro's prisoner!"

She picked up the fallen knife, and handed it in silence to the hunch-backed shoemaker of Punta, who slunk away, still rubbing his wrist. To Jordan, recognition only came slowly. It brought a grotesque feeling. This dark, panther-like girl, cold and detached, her face carved and pale beneath her mezzaro; Micheline, wife of Kuprin, the gambler, that exotic woman of the Chateau Rossignol! It did not seem possible.

"Do I understand that he hands me over to you?" Jordan managed to smile. "I heard of one, Silvio Crispi, and I find——" he hesitated clumsily, with a memory of Bruce with his arm about this girl in the house in Fontainebleau forest—"Marcus Kuprin's wife. Perhaps, in reality, I am your prisoner?"

"Silvio Crispi is my father. He is an outlaw. But, as he belongs to the blood of the Corsican princes, he has been left undisturbed for many years and has many friends. Things are so, in this country. I am Micheline Crispi. I belong no longer to Kuprin. Nor to the world where you last saw me. I am Silvio Crispi's daughter. That is all."

Jordan nodded. He began to understand with the exultation and the hunting-hunger which had held him since he stepped on the island. It was melodrama. But life itself was largely melodrama; the difference was that on this pristine island the play was acted in full costume and with real lead and steel.

"I want to know where Peter Bruce is," he said slowly. "I have come to find him."

Micheline turned from the loophole window, from which she had been looking at the deathly-quiet street.

"Bruce?" Her forehead crinkled. A creature gone back to the wild, might have thus recollected its previous life among men. "Ah, yes. He is either dead, or Kuprin has him among his lost spirits at the Twenty Horsemen. Perhaps Marcus has finished with him by this time and will let him die. His wife did not save him, that is sure."

The dark chamber about him turned blurred to Jordan for an instant. He was unprepared for that rush of burning jealousy, hatred and dread. He caught Micheline as though she had been the country-girl she looked.

"Let's stop this groping about, girl. I've come from Paris to look for Bruce's wife—Cherry. I want her. I've come to fight for her, to buy her from Bruce, to take him like a hobbled sheep back to Europe and give him the choice of jail or divorce. I mean to take Cherry, too, but that's a more delicate matter, as you'll understand." He laughed shortly. In the low-ceilinged room, with its smoking lamp, he looked an alien figure, big, burly and menacing, an odd prisoner, indeed. "I accompanied your scouting party out of good humor, and because I heard Kuprin's name. You know something about this confounded game of Kuprin, Bruce and Cherry. I shall be mighty pleased if you will enlighten me."

Micheline's eyes glittered in a faint smile. She looked down with a tinge of amusement at the bare arm which Jordan had gripped.

"It was dangerous for you to do that," she said. "I am Silvio Crispi's daughter, and these people are hot-headed. Peter Bruce? I have told you. Kuprin has him by both claws, dead or alive. Cherry—ah, that is a strange woman. She is like a priest. She seeks to save her husband, though she has no love for him. It is something that burns within her, as a flame burns at an altar, I think. It sent her up to the Twenty Horsemen, three nights ago—alone. What happened, I do not know. But she returned to my father's cave silent, frozen. For twenty-four hours she did not speak."

Jordan clenched his hands involuntarily. "She was alone?"

"No. There was a bony, red-faced girl from Scotland—a woman-trooper if there is such a thing—and a sailor from the same country, small but staunch. They brought her back from the castello. My father and I left them when we fled to Punta here, a night ago. Kuprin was after us. He thinks to kill Silvio Crispi, my father, because he cannot get the gendarmes to kill him. Before night-fall he will come."

"Kuprin?"

"Not himself." Micheline stretched like a nonchalant soldier, and took up her rifle which she had leaned against the dank stone wall. "He is too fat. He does not kill with his own hands. But his men will come. We have word. All the servants at the castello are his own canaille. They may be dressed as gendarmes or as shepherds from some other part of the island. Certainly they will not look like the Tartar and Mongol half-breeds from Tiflis that they are. That is not Kuprin's way. I was his wife and know . . . They may attack the Barbarossa Monastery, this place which is one of Silvio Crispi's hiding-holes, or some very soft-footed one may worm his way instead. Until Marcus is dead, Silvia Crispi, my father, must be ready for anything."

"It is all very interesting," Jordan smiled a little stiffly. "But it is not the business I came upon. I want Bruce. And I want——"

"Bruce's wife," Micheline's amber eyes rested upon him. "Yes. But your business must wait. You are a prisoner. Have you forgotten?"

Jordan sent a steely glance around the chamber. He had been very alert during the passage of the past few minutes, losing his usual indifference to danger. The Barbarossa Monastery was apparently a stone-walled prison, a central chamber opened upon by heavy doors, from behind which the mutter of voices and a man's cough came. The scrape of steel sounded in some corridor which Jordan could not see distinctly. Silvio Crispi, of the blood of Corsican princes, evidently had good friends and defenders. Outside, the village of Punta still slumbered in sinister sleep.

He felt the touch of the girl. She had been watching him intently. Chester Jordan did not realize how like a leashed animal he looked.

"They used to call you puritan!" Micheline said, with wonder and woman's knowledge in her voice. "Once I thought that you were ice. Perhaps you are. But when ice gets near to fire it melts quickly. Love is fire, isn't it? Though I have never known it, and now I never shall. Kuprin took that part of me." Her dark lashes clotted over her eyes, shutting out something. "But it burns away wisdom. Here is food and shelter, which you sought. It is a fit place for you, because you hate and love like we do. I think you could kill like a Corsican. Tomorrow you will be able to seek Bruce if you wish to and whoever else you would find. Your Cherry is quick-witted, and has two good friends with her. I have second sight now that I am back in my native maquis. I think you will find something without moving from here."

Micheline was gone. She had glided into the dark chiaroscuro of shadows about them. Only Pietro Bonetti, the shoemaker of Punta, remained lounging against the doorway, morosely paring his nails. A dog barked in one of the hovels and ended the noise in a stifled howl. Silence fell again.

CHAPTER XVI.

Caged.

THE myrtle-clad hillside fell steeply around the Barbarossa Monastery. Jordan, seated on a wooden-stool at the loophole window where the fragrance of wild vine and citron rose in the heavy evening air, took his cigarette from his mouth. As he did so, a sharp crack sounded among the undergrowth. Something hit the stone mantel of the window with a "clop!"

"Hullo!" he grated his stool back.

The sun was setting and soaked the wild oats of the monastery in shadow. Six hours had passed, during which he had eaten cakes of dripping chocolate, drunk wine and smoked cigarettes. Chester Jordan had settled down to the mood of a phlegmatic spectator of whatever might happen. But, rising from his stool, he stared at a tall, lean figure which had appeared in the dim lamplight behind him.

"This is Silvio Crispi, my father," the voice of Micheline said.

"Then I should put out the light. That was a darned fine shot," Jordan replied.

He looked at the face which, the color of a Venetian bronze, looked back at him. The scent of the maquis clung to the massive figure, and it breathed deeply, like an athlete at the end of a long run.

"They will not shoot again," Silvio Crispi's uncertain English took away none of his dignity. He blew out the lamp coolly and left blue dusk. "I showed myself on purpose for to tempt them, signor. All day, I have drawn them to end the chase here. They will break in to get me. It is what I wish. They think I am here alone, a fox in a lonely hole. Kuprin will be annoyed when his wolves limp back with the mark of that fox upon them, instead of carrying his brush in their hands. I pray you excuse me. Later will I give myself the honor to talk with you. It is necessary to be very quiet. There are at least half-a-dozen of them. I would get them all in here before I and my friends strike. I fear it will be dark and you may be dragged into it. There is a dungeon which the monks once used, behind here, where you may take refuge."

"I'll stay here, thanks," Jordan said. "I imagine your daughter has told you I'm no friend of Kuprin."

He grinned faintly at the streak of the fantastic in the situation. It was now breathlessly quiet in Punta. Neither the Barbarossa monastery, nor the huddled houses about it held a single whisper. The crack of the rifle had been a solitary sound.

Jordan sat down again on his stool by the dark window. Something rustled among the cystus below—wind or human beings. But in the solid darkness of the old monastery, unseen men waited without a sound for Silvio Crispi's trap to spring. It gave Jordan a creeping sensation in spite of himself; an odd sense that he himself was the quarry.

There came, all at once, a series of battering crashes upon the closed door of the monastery, echoing deep into its hollow depths. In the undergrowth below, three men came upright and visible and went clattering along a broken causeway, to vanish into the cobbled square. Jordan continued to sit, watching the empty shadows. The door behind was splintering, as its attackers, eager for the man they thought they had run home, beat it down. In a moment there would be melee and slaughter. Still Jordan did not look round, but kept his glance riveted to the loophole window. The tangle of wild vine that clothed the old walls of the monastery was shaking. Someone was climbing.

He looked out, and saw the face of the man who climbed.

Later, he knew that recognition had not come on the instant. He saw the face clearly, because the sky was still radiant. It was white and pointed, and lit with a sort of laughing lust. If animals ever laughed to themselves, that would have been an animal's face. It was lighted with wanton cruelty, as other faces lit with joy, a sheer gusto of hunting which had sent its owner on a lonely trail, because he wished to keep the joy to himself; a ravaged face, a face possessed. . . . The face of Peter Bruce. . .

"Bruce!" whispered Jordan, and again, "Bruce!"

He, too, laughed.

"Bruce!" he called. "Is that you?"

The face was quite near to his, for he was hanging from the window and the man in the creeper had one hand on the sill. They were staring at each other.

"Come here, Bruce!" Jordan said, and sent out his hand in a sweeping clutch.

Bruce shrank from his reach. The other saw his white teeth.

"You killjoy, Jordan!" he said. "What are you doing here? You always turn up to spoil sport. I want Crispi. He's given good hunting, by Heaven. But I promised Kuprin to get him. Kuprin put it on me. He gave me it as a task. If the others get him first—"

Jordan crashed his fist into the petulant and distorted face. He saw blood on the white teeth and was rewarded. A curious thought, shooting through his hate and exultation, that Bruce would not bleed, disappeared. He was still a human being, and could be hurt—killed if necessary.

"Come inside, Bruce, won't you?" he said, huskily. "I want you."

Behind, in the dark of the monastery, came a confused crash of weapons and voices, the clatter of footsteps, a man's sharp scream. Jordan, bending half from the loophole window did not hear it. He saw only that the face he had struck was fading down the dark ivy.

"Don't go!" he heard himself call, knew that the current of icy purpose inside him welled and submerged him. "At least, wait for me, Bruce."

He dropped, feet foremost, muscles relaxed, and fell upon Bruce's shoulders. The creeper ripped with a spout of soil, and they went tumbling together into the crackling bushes and thick grass. The jar was considerable but Jordan was on his feet first. As something bright in Bruce's hand sliced at him, he kicked and sent it flying.

"La savate, Bruce." He bent down to get Bruce's neck. "Do you remember the tavern of the Black Wolf in Paris, where they taught it, you stinking coyote?"

"Keep off me!" said Bruce in a high voice.

His face was visible for a moment before, half-bent, he began to run through the garden of the monastery. It had no more expression than that of a beast of prey beaten off from the attack. Jordan crashed after him. They were scrambling upon the stone wall almost simultaneously, but Bruce dropped first into the dark square that fronted the monastery. Behind the glimmering white of the walls, Silvio Crispi's trap was now lighted and full of noises. Out of the gaping doorway, a man came running past Jordan, making whimpering noises, his hands, black and wet, pressed to his throat, his flat, Tartar-like face stiff with terror. But Jordan barely saw him.

"Bruce!" His voice was taunting. They were running through the deathly-quiet of the street of Punta village which had still kept on with its unnatural sleep. "No use running from me, Bruce. I'll follow you anywhere. I came here for you. I came to talk business. But I can't do that with an unclean hound. So I'm going to capture you, Bruce, I'm going to capture and clean you."

He himself was possessed, not by Kuprin, but by his own puritan devils. He seemed to understand now why Cherry had come back shuddering and silent from the Twenty Horsemen. She had seen this evil spirit which had once been her husband. Bruce had to be caught, caged, exorcised. His, Chester Jordan's ancestors had chased evil through their New England villages, like this. . .

Bruce, ahead, went down into the gutter. A terrified mongrel cur had shot from some doorway and tripped him. They went down in a heap together, only the dog wriggling free and running down the street, waking its silent echoes with frightened yelps, leaving the one man pinned, and the other on top of him. Jordan was aware of a salt taste as Bruce's hands clawed his face. His was the advantage of physical condition in that grotesque struggle where they rolled, scuffled and slid in the carelessly-flung filth of a Corsican village, upon which the stars were beginning to shine. But Bruce fought like a wild-cat and was as sinewy. He was free and on his feet; so that Jordan's half-hook caught him slantwise. They staggered together into some deep-pitted doorway, and there was a sudden bright splinter of lamplight.

"Fool!" Bruce's mirth was high-pitched and ringing. "You slow, mumping fool! You'll have to come up to the Twenty Horsemen for me, after all!"

His slim, lean shape slipped behind the half-open door. A rattle of rifle-shots sounded in the dark street, and struggling men came running, fugitives and pursuers. Jordan hit the door like a projectile and it went open. He had always thought that energy came from heat. But it was the ice-cold purpose within him that gave him energy and weight. He stood blinking in the light of an earthenware lamp, in a bare, whitewashed room with barred and shuttered windows, a ceiling hung with hams and wineskins, and a low fire upon which a griddle of canistroni, the corn-cakes of the island, were baking. The picture impinged in an instant; also that of two old men and women who stood like herded sheep against the wall. At least one among the households of Punta, which had shuttered themselves against the coming storm, had not escaped this strange vortex created by two highly-civilized men of the outside world. Jordan gestured to the door. They fled.

"Throw in, Bruce. I guess I've got you," Jordan said, standing in the doorway.

They faced each other, one cold and purposeful, yet with the glow of a terrible passion upon him, the other lean, crouching and watchful, both dishevelled and down to the bone.

"What are your terms, Jordan?" the corners of Bruce's mouth curved upwards. He was openly ironic. "Have you got the agreement with you ready stamped? I'll disappoint you. I've changed my mind. It's my intention to stick to Cherry, like a good husband should. We're going to take up quarters at the Twenty Horsemen. That's our plan. What's yours?"

"I mean to pound you to jelly, Bruce," Jordan returned almost impassively, "and then carry you in bandages to Europe where you'll let Cherry divorce you. That's my purpose."

"And give her to you?"

"She'll give herself. But we'll discuss that afterwards."

Jordan was moving slowly nearer. Bruce leaned with both hands against the table, the shadows of the lamp daubing a face which had changed entirely from the weakling of the Chateau Rossignol. As though Kuprin had fixed a Mephistophelian mask upon him, Jordan thought quite calmly.

The puff of Bruce's breath sounded. The lamp went out.

Usually, Chester Jordan was quick-witted. His brain had solidity and strength, but it was also agile. He stood quite still in the darkness which descended with the extinction of the lamp. With it there seemed to come an extraordinary quiet, except for something outside the house that might have been a stray pig or a wounded man from the monastery, crawling into hiding. The fire glowed a dull red and the canistroni cakes, beginning to burn, sizzled slightly, giving off a pungent smell. Across Jordan went a sharp premonition which jolted him. Until that moment he had been pitilessly seeking the weakling whom he had left to kill himself in the Chateau Rossignol. He knew now that it was not Peter Bruce he fought. He was fighting Marcus Kuprin in disguise. . .

A soft pad reached his ears. It was Bruce, in stockinged feet. He had shed his footgear quickly and silently.

Jordan slipped across the dark room. He touched nothing. In the glimmering crepuscle of the white wall was a little arched doorway. It led to some inner and larger room of the house, and Jordan slid through it with the stealth and passion of a cat.

The room held a deeper and more velvet darkness. One was ravelled in a black curtain of it. Evidently it was some sort of workroom, for the smell was sour and leathery, the floor made of cold and dank flagstones. The thought that he was being tricked gave Jordan a touch of blind anger that was like physical sickness. He had neither pistol nor match upon him. He could neither shoot nor light the darkness. Bruce might have evaporated for all the sound he made. A new treachery and cunning had run into his veins from the fangs of the snake that had bitten him—Kuprin. Years before, Jordan had seen a man, barking with hydrophobia about a township in New Mexico, strangled by another man. The image came unbidden.

There was a small click. Suddenly the darkness was split by a strong white ray of light from a point on Jordan's left, the height of his head. It traversed the chamber in a bright wedge, leaving blackness upon either side of it. The soft thump of stockinged feet came as though Bruce jumped to the floor from some chair or table, and then his voice:

"Got the idea, Jordan? It's a common electric torch and I've stuck it on an old lintel in the wall. I've separated my little patch of dark from yours with it. I call it ingenious. I'm not going to have you touch me again. You've clumsy hands, you beast. You're not in the mood for argument, it seems. But you've got to be. I want to talk. I wouldn't be a fool and rush in or you might change quite suddenly into an angel who fears to tread."

"How's that, you maniac?" asked Jordan. He was creeping closer to the white spray that sliced the chamber into two parts—his part and Bruce's.

"Try it," came Bruce's reply from the dark.

Continued on Page 14.

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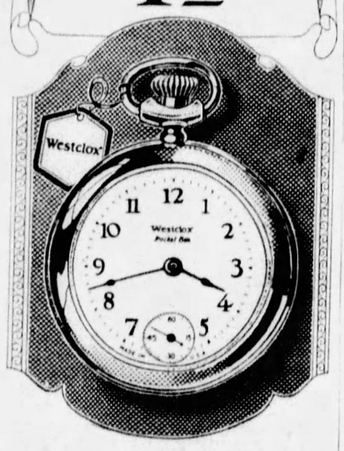

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The Exalted Flapper

BY WILL IRWIN

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PRINCESS CECILIE, the nineteen-year-old daughter of King Alexander and Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia—a small Balkan monarchy—is a typical flapper with a vocabulary of slang picked up from the American Red Cross, and a mind of her own.

Oil is discovered in Cappadocia, and needing a port from which to ship their oil, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between Princess Cecilie and Crown Prince Boris. But the amber-haired Princess refuses because she wants a chance to express herself in some other way than being merely a queen.

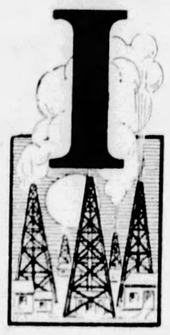
The Princess plays truant and visits the sea-going yacht Picaroon, just arrived in the Dacian port of Anuntis. It belongs to J. Gilbert Allerton, American millionaire banker, who has come to see history in the making as a result of the oil boom. Cecilie tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, educated in an American school conducted by Irish priests, and Allerton's eyes and ears in the far corners of Europe—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace. The Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester, the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting.

Prince Boris Straightened Up Quickly and Stood Between the Princess and the Focus of Fire With His Arms Outstretched.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued)

A Working Agreement.



"I'M really interested in machinery," said Prince Boris thoughtfully. "I am never so happy as when I mess 'round with a motor car. Isn't it unfortunate that I wasn't born twenty years earlier? Motoring was a sport then, especially with the old gadget breaking down every few minutes. In the hours while I'm manipulating a ball with the help of a stick and a horse that refuses to co-ordinate, I might be tinkering a petrol engine. But the governor calls that a chauffeur's job. I've wanted to steal across the border incog and watch those American workingmen boring for your oil; but no, I had to play polo with my regimental team. The art of playing polo against me is to seem to work like everything and yet give me openings. And I usually miss, at that!"

"And haven't you ever considered chucking it all?" asked Cecilie, "rising up? Asserting your manhood?"

"If you mean abdication," replied Prince Boris, "that never seems to work very well. At least not as I read history. You can't even try to abdicate without touching the interests of a lot of people. It's considered such a violation of precedent. It isn't cricket. Awkward, probably."

"Well I'm blamed if I'm going to stand for it forever!" said Cecilie, "and that's that!" She rose. The Prince, looking a trifle apprehensive, rose with her.

"Going now?" he asked.

"Yes. We've said all there is to say, haven't we?"

"Do you usually stroll this way of afternoons?"

"Have you the unspeakable nerve to invite me to come back and act in your little comedy?"

"If you want to put it that way," replied Prince Boris. "Compliments are prohibited, you know. Of course, your pride is dreadfully hurt, and I don't blame you. But think of the injury you've inflicted on my exalted person! But the way—am I swelling under the eye?"

"Let's see!" said the Princess, approaching with considerable interest. "Turn your face the other way. Now back. Yes, it doesn't look so very symmetrical. It is swelling, as a matter of fact, and beginning to get a little black."

"Oh, jolly!" said the Prince. "Then I can't go back home. Count Loesen would never permit me to appear with a black eye. Starts frightful rumors among the common people—always. Besides, who knows but I'm going to catch cold from my ducking? Ordinary decency requires that you make inquiries as to the state of my health. And you can't come to that hotel?"

The Princess Cecilie drew back and stood meditating aloud.

"It would be much nastier of me, now wouldn't it, to lead them on?"

The Prince appeared puzzled.

"Return with a bright, illuminated expression, as though a glad new thing had entered my life," explained Cecilie. "Sneak back here tomorrow and day after tomorrow and the day after that, until we can't stand it any longer! And then, when they think I have taken the bait and are exchanging telegrams of felicitation, dump them hard!" Here she looked Prince Boris squarely in the face. "I hope you realize that I don't intend to marry you or be a queen or anything?"

"Oh, quite!" said Boris with a tone of indecisiveness which contradicted his words.

"I've found my way out!" hinted the Princess darkly; and then, returning to the subject in hand: "If I go back and tell mother I've seen through your transparent plot I end your vacation. Not that I care, of course. If I keep on feeling as I do now, I hope you're sentenced to play polo all your life and throughout eternity—with red-hot mallets—on a fiery dragon——"

"Sounds rather interesting."

"——at any rate, you'll get something out of the arrangement," pursued Princess Cecilie. "And I'll bring along a pack of cards in case the boredom becomes insufferable. On second thought, two packs. For solitaire." She turned abruptly. "Au revoir! Tomorrow at three. And——" this darkly—"don't you tell!"

The Prince watched until her slim gown became only a windblown violet; lost itself behind an ilex. Then he gave a little shake of his shoulders; waded out into the pond; retrieved the broken section of railing; got a hammer, a saw and nails from his forester's kit. So, whistling happily to himself, he set expertly to repair the damage. But now and then the tune would break on his lips and he would stare down the leafy pathway along which the Princess Cecilie had disappeared.

CHAPTER VII.

A Bit of Bronze.

NEXT day at three, the Princess came again. She emerged from the leafy covert in a slim, lustrous black dress that fitted as the seal's coat fits the seal. Into the browns of the rustic bridge blended the russet of a forester uniform; and presently sounded the ring of a hammer. The steps of the princess sounded on the rustic bridge before the forester looked up. He started; dropped his hammer; without stooping to recover it, made a low bow.

"I've taken a liberty," he said.

"You're good at that!" responded Princess Cecilie, severely. She would not grant him the satisfaction of asking what liberty he had taken; her melodramatically proud fling of the shoulders, as she moved on to the little sanded area before the playhouse, expressed that.

"I'm really hard to offend," remarked the Prince, picking up his hammer, "as you have observed. Probably because it's a new experience, and rather thrilling. I would have responded, if you had taken the conversational opening and asked me, that I repaired yesterday the damage I caused by falling so awkwardly from your bridge. That was only common manners. But I found that one of the timbers was rotting away. So I've cut down a tree which didn't seem really necessary in the scheme of this forest, and I'm replacing it. That's the liberty."

The Princess seated herself on the sand before the playhouse; drew from her bag two packs of cards in cases; chucked one along the sand toward the Prince; opened the other; began shuffling.

"Oh!" exclaimed the Prince, "our sociable little game of patience! Thank you—later I may indulge. But I find carpentry more useful, and about as interesting." With a small handsaw, he proceeded to square the end of his log. The rasp of the tool started up a nightingale. The Princess, with an expression of extreme irritation, picked up a stone and shied it into the leafy covert.

Song stopped abruptly. The Prince, now and then whistling under his breath, pried up two planks which stood in the way of his operation. The Princess laid out a solitaire on the sand. Though it was a still Summer day, a puff of languid breeze disturbed the leaves now and then, and blew up the corners of her cards. With a handful of pebbles and an air of sublime forebearance, she weighted them down. The Prince dragged away the rotting timber and threw it aside.

"I say," he remarked, "you're a jolly comfortable person. You do not try to talk when there is nothing to say. Silence, they used to tell us in England, is the test of companionship."

"And you," retorted the Princess, weighting down an ace, "are one of those sarcastic persons who try to be subtle and don't quite get away with it. If you regard silence as the test of companionship, I won't be silent. I'm going to talk like a hysterical parrot! To begin with, how's your eye?"

The Prince turned toward her, full face.

"Oh, it's not as black as I had hoped!" exclaimed Princess Cecilie.

"I imagine," replied the Prince reassuringly, "that my skin doesn't show bruises very well. It hurt last night quite a bit." He set his new timber carefully into place and stood back to view his work as he inquired:

"All serene in the Summer palace?"

"You mean——" inquired the Princess.

"No suspicion that the plot has been foiled?"

The Princess laid down her cards now, and her eyes laughed, sparkling with a violet light.

"Mother was so wonderfully transparent! I told her that I'd really enjoyed seeing the Summer house again. I threw in some sob stuff about childhood's happy hours. And her head began to droop to one side and her eyes grew as soft as hot butter. She said I needed exercise, and suggested that I walk over to the playhouse every day this week. When I left she was writing a note. Of course, it's to your mother—patting herself on the back."

"My mater," said the Prince, pausing from driving a nail, "asked me to keep her informed. I have the alternative of being a poor correspondent or an atrocious liar!"

"Aren't our mothers a sketch?" remarked the Princess. "Charlotte and Matilda, the Hohenzollern sisters!"

The Prince roared. With meticulous care he drove in his last nail, put his tools in his kit and glanced at the hedge which from the near side of the pond ran to the edge of the wilderness.

"Do you know, I think that you'll have for a time to endure my physical proximity?" he said.

The eyes of the Princess shot at him a curious expression. It might have been fear or apprehension or resentment; it might have been all of these. But she spoke in even tones.

"Why—exactly?"

"Diplomacies of the situation," replied Prince Boris. "As usual, we're both living the life of a wax model in a show window. My hotel is turning away custom to accommodate Dacian secret agents and Cappadocian secret agents, and probably British and French and Italian and Siamese agents. There were two new faces this morning.

"One is a tall chap who seems neither Dacian nor Cappadocian, and whom I suspect of wearing American clothes. One is a small person who looks like one of your weak-minded Cappadocian poets. I seem to discern a rustling behind yonder hedge. Probably the agent over there is sending hourly bulletins to your mother or mine. If you continue to play patience and I to repair bridges — really now——"

"Oh, very well!" responded the Princess, with a wave of her long, capable hand, "there's your pack of cards."

"That picture also would look distressingly true to the situation," objected the Prince. "Suppose that you teach me the patience you're playing? We'd make a cozy and convincing group; and you would have something to occupy your mind."

The Princess, with one of her powerful but graceful movements, shifted her place on the warm sand as though making room. The Prince stood for an instant looking at her hair; for the sunlight was turning it into molten gold. Then he plumped down beside her, his long legs stretched out on the sand, his shoulder separated from hers by no more than one respectful inch.

So she taught him Canfield, another accomplishment learned from the American Relief. At the second layout, the Prince had the traditional beginners' luck; he beat the game easily.

"What shall we do now?" he asked. "When one has conquered a patience, he never wants to start another."

"Oh, talk!" said the Princess.

"Poor idea," commented the Prince, "you'll be so frightfully cross!"

The Princess turned on him the sunlight of her smile.

"I have been cross," she said, "because at first I was cross, and afterward because I was afraid that if I so much as smiled at you, you'd misunderstand and think I was falling for your manly beauty and your marcel wave. But it's a bore. If I begin to treat you like a human being you won't take advantage of it?"

"Certainly not!" responded the Prince with an emphasis of finality.

"Very well!" said the Princess, perhaps a trifle faintly. "You quite understand that I've made this marriage impossible?"

"Oh, yes!" There was a pause. "I might begin by asking where you acquired your extraordinary English idioms? Some of them are almost poetic and some—puzzling."

So the Princess gave him a lesson in American slang, beginning with "bone head play." Now and then she stopped to laugh at the sound of the familar phrases in his clipped Oxford accent. For no special reason, he laughed back. He had a deep, resonant voice, inheritance from the Slav in him; and his laughter rumbled like a muted earthquake. From slang the Princess slid off to the American Red Cross, which led of course to the war. When the Princess consulted her wrist watch, and found it time to go, they were trading reminiscences of their old exiles—she in a minor German court, he as a war-time student at Eton and Oxford.

* * *

She came less aggressively across the bridge next day and began the interview with a smile. They sat on the doorstep of the playhouse for a time, while they laughed over the humors of their royal relatives. Now and then their shoulders touched. At first the Princess pulled abruptly away. Then—for he was engaged in a racy anecdote about an Italian connection—she seemed to forget. Suddenly she rose, proposed that they walk. So they strolled into the forest and out to the garden again. The Prince, who seemed always happiest when there was something for his hands to do, cut a stem from a willow beside the outlet to the pond and made a whistle. Before they parted the Princess was trying to play a tune on it, and they were both laughing at the comic disharmonies.

On the fourth day the Princess advanced at a still more languid pace; she swayed from the leafy covert like one of its own cypresses, blown by the breeze of that gray afternoon. He advanced to meet her on the bridge. She was holding out a silver key, cunningly chased.

"Mother's diplomacy is wonderful!" she said. "She's trying to make the plot plausible—give me excuses for coming here, day after day. So this morning, she suggested that I look over the playhouse and see if it's getting proper attention. Mother lives in a happy dream nowadays. When she speaks to me, she purrs. Fancy a Hohenzollern purr! Come on!"

They entered the salon of a palace in miniature. White and gold demi-pillars, white and gold cornices, white and gold mantels, made sumptuous background for Louis Quinze furniture all tapestried with cupids, shepherdesses, Arcadian landscapes; but no higher than a man's knee. Over the minikin marble fireplace hung a Van Dyke of a much bejeweled infant princess of the Hohenzollern line. In the center of the room stood a low buhl cabinet whose crystal glass guarded a hundred fancies; as a royal coach in ivory drawn by four silver horses. The eye would have caught this first; and then perhaps the row of miniatures in pearl-studded frames. Royal children they were; little Catherine of Russia as the unconsidered daughter of an insignificant German prince; delicately-formed, delicately-colored little Marie Antoinette with the slender neck which was to wed the guillotine; bread-and-butter little Victoria.

Before the cabinet Princess Cecilie stopped.

"Nicholas sent me this," she said, "as a gift from his daughters. Poor Iliana! Poor Tatiana!" Instantly, however, she shook herself out of this softness and resumed her brisk inspection.

"All's well!" she reported. "No, all isn't well—shouldn't you call this basket rickety?"

It was a bronze hanging basket spilling a vine between the heavy hangings of a window, and wrought, like everything else about that apartment, with elaborate and artful workmanship.

"Let me see!" volunteered the Prince. "Yes; the fastening of that chain is about to give way. Let's take it out to my kit and repair it—I shouldn't like to muss

(Continued on Page 14)

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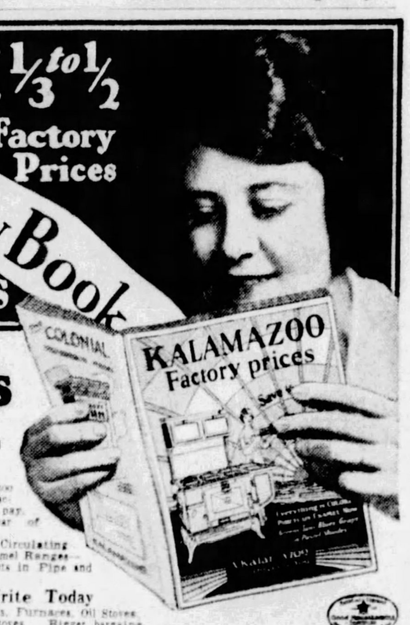

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The Exalted Flapper

By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 13)

this room." He reached up, lifted the basket from the hook.

"Give it to me!" commanded the Princess. "I've a very special reason for liking that basket. And I trust to the awkwardness of no man! You may open the doors, though."

She emerged carrying the basket, not in her hands, as prudence dictated, but suspended by the chain. Just as she stepped outside—the Prince holding open for her the heavy storm door—the fastening of the chain did give way. And——

The Anglo-French entente, some say, grew from one insolent phrase in the letter of a Kaiser to a King. Hence perhaps the Great War with its forty million dead; hence the downfall of the German imperial throne. A prince at Saravejo took the right turn in preference to the left. In five minutes he was dead: and in four years his empire was become no more than thin air. But never before did the course of European history hang on so trifling a mechanical circumstance—just a morsel of worn bronze. For the chain broke. With the swift reaction of a trained athlete, the Prince leaped stooping to catch it, just as two pistol shots sounded from the hedge and two bullets struck with the splintering force of thunderbolts that door before which he had stood the fraction of an instant ago. A pause—this again but the fraction of an instant—an eye-flash of action across the hedge; and four more shots stuttered in the rhythm of an automatic pistol; but with no corresponding crash of wood. In the interval of the two volleys, the Prince straightened up, stood between the Princess and the focus of fire with his arms outstretched.

CHAPTER VIII.

Cecilie Reverses Herself.

VIOLENT rustlings from behind the hedge; shouts in Cappadocian and Dacian; a strangling voice crying in English, "Grab that gun!"

The Prince charged forward; the Princess, who had been trying to edge past his protecting form, followed close. He leaped the hedge like a hurdler, narrowly missing, as he landed, a prostrate couple struggling with the sparkling action of a cat fight. The man beneath lay on his face, fighting vainly but with insane energy against the wrestling hold of the man on top. And the uppermost man was still shouting, in Dacian, in Cappadocian, in English: "Grab that gun!" The quick eye of the Princess lit on the pistol, a black blotch in the grass only six inches from the clutching fingers of the nether man.

She seized it; jerked it over the hedge. The Prince, too, perceived the situation and hurled himself on that tense, distorted right hand. An instant more, and it seemed to rain men. They came tumbling from pathways, from behind trees, from the little canyon made by the outlet of the pond. The Prince, pinning the captive's arm, was too busy to notice this invasion. The Princess, alarm and defiance in her eyes, advanced before the struggling group on the ground waving as a weapon the severed chain of the hanging basket, to which she had clung through all this crisis. But the leader of this mob—dressed neatly but cheaply like a tradesman—shouted in broken Cappadocian:

"Friends—the Dacian Palace Intelligence—"

"The man below—the little man!" exclaimed the Princess.

A confused scramble; when it straightened out, the captive stood erect, two pairs of hands spread-eagling each of his arms. He was short, stocky, powerful. His dark, smooth-shaven complexion had turned the color of dirty wax; from under beetling peasant brows and heavy black eyebrows his eyes shone with an intent, fanatic light. His original captor had risen, was brushing dust and dry leaves from his light suit, and smiling on the Princess.

"Bimbo Mahaffey!" she exclaimed.

"Shush! Him 'an no other!" grinned Bimbo Mahaffey.

And at the same moment, the chief of the Dacian Palace Intelligence was stumbling and stammering to the Prince.

"Oh, your Highness—how can I ever——"

"Partly my fault, Crotelly!" replied the Prince. "I ordered you to keep your men away from me today. If there is an inquiry, I take the responsibility."

"Gracious Highness——" began Crotelly.

The Prince stopped him with a gesture.

"Search that man," he commanded. "Handcuff him!"

From relaxed, slobbering lips, the captive began babbling in singsong Dacian:

"I die! I die! but I have struck one blow——" Crotelly cuffed him across the mouth.

"No brutality, Crotelly!" said the Prince coolly. "I shall not defend that, if it comes to an investigation!"

Meantime, the Princess had crossed the hedge and picked up the pistol. Bimbo Mahaffey followed her.

"Let me see it, would you?" he asked. He threw open the action, drew out an empty clip.

"It's all right," he said. "I needn't have fought him so hard. Gee, he's a powerful beggar! I counted two shots before I grabbed him an' spoiled his aim, an' four in the air. And what was worryin' me was for fear it was one of these eight or ten shot guns. But it's just a toy European six-shooter. It's empty."

"You've saved the life of Prince Boris," said the Princess. "And if he doesn't tag you with a decoration as big as a dinner plate, I'm going to! How and why did you happen to be here, Johnnie-on-the-spot?"

"How—in a Tin Lizzie. Why—just a hunch as much as anything," said Bimbo. "You know, the Chief is coming to dinner with your folks tonight? Since the Dacian spy aboard stole that fake report I've been watchin' things ashore for him."

"Stole the report," interrupted the Princess, weakly somehow, "Oh—when——"

"Fast work," smiled Bimbo. "We had Beckwith—that oil engineer—aboard the next morning after you called. Funny thing, his ideas agreed with what we were tryin' to do. He's got theories. He wrote out a beautiful report, aimed to get Dacia all het up. We had it typed an' left the first draft careless-like on the cabin table. When we came to look for it——" Here Bimbo smiled—"it wasn't anywhere. And that night this second steward Stenitz asked for shore leave. He got it!" Again Bimbo smiled.

"Oh!" said the Princess. She seemed about to say more and to have checked it, and Bimbo returned abruptly to the present situation.

"Watchin' things for the Chief, I was. That little hotel where Prince Boris is staying seemed as good a place to watch as any. I don't rightly understand that part here——" He paused, but the Princess did not take the conversational opening. Her slight pallor of excitement and controlled fear had softened all the lines and shadows of her face; her eyes were like mountain lakes at twilight. And the glance which Bimbo Mahaffey gave her showed plainly that he regarded her momentarily not as a Princess nor yet as an accomplice, but as a woman. Since she made no reply, he went on:

"I spotted this little man last night. Shootin' kings has been on my mind ever since you boarded us the other night. 'Twas plain he was nayther a Dacian spy nor a Cappadocian. I didn't like the looks of his eye. An' he was all the time jerky. I couldn't tip him off to your secret service nor to the Dacians without sort of givin' myself away. So I just followed him. I'd no idea he'd shoot so quick—I can't understand how he missed. Generally that kind doesn't. They've been thinkin' about it till they've got to shoot straight."

The mind of the Princess whirled back over the crowded events of the last five minutes. Then she laughed and the color began coming back to her cheeks.

"This!" she said, tossing the chain toward Bimbo. "It broke—and we grabbed for it and ducked."

"Then," said Bimbo Mahaffey, "save it for the museum. It ought to have the decoration instead of me." Bimbo, while deprecating favors, was keeping them subtly in the memory of the donor. He had learned that trick from the Irish, along with his accent.

"Your Royal Highness!" came in Cappadocian the deep, decisive voice of Prince Boris.

They turned. The prisoner was handcuffed. Now some new emotion too tense for fear had manifested itself in all his muscles. His face, his limbs, jerked hysterically. Two captors had lifted him; were leading him by the elbows toward the playhouse. In its crude, grotesque ceremonialism, the performance resembled a march to the scaffold.

The Prince leaped lightly across the hedge. He held casually in hand an army automatic pistol. He approached the Princess, but his eyes were on Bimbo Mahaffey. And the Princess hastened to explain:

"An American friend of mine—Mr. Mahaffey. You can say anything you wish before him."

"Pleased to meet you, your Highness!" said Bimbo Mahaffey.

"And an admirable wrestler," said the Prince. He paused, as though some shyness acquired from his British education had begun to inhibit him. "Thank you!" he brought out suddenly. Simply that; but his look made Bimbo's eyes drop in embarrassment.

"Oh, that's all right!" said Bimbo, richly.

The Prince turned to the Princess.

"I want to talk to this man," he said. "I've taken the liberty of commandeering the Playhouse for the purpose. I'd like to have you in the conversation—if you wish. Crotelly objects to leaving me alone with him, of course. But he's hand-cuffed and I have—this." He indicated the pistol.

"Oh yes, I'll come!" exclaimed the Princess. "And Mr. Mahaffey—"

The Prince bent an intense glance on Bimbo.

"I'm not disposed to deny anything to Mr. Mahaffey," he said. "If he wishes to play in this game, he may. But the conversation will be mainly in Dacian, I fear."

"Oh, I speak Dacian!" said Bimbo in that language.

The eyes of the Prince betrayed curiosity. But he said only: "Then come on."

They entered the playhouse behind the would-be assassin. The guards dropped him down on a toy sofa which creaked under his weight; saluted and withdrew. The Dacian forces, supplemented by Cappadocian auxiliaries—palace guards and foresters who had rushed down the paths at the sound of the shots—ranged themselves, in attitudes of intent alertness, along the hedge, the borders of the pond, the forest approaches. The Princess started to seat herself cross-legged on the floor. Then, catching a glimpse of the guards without, she rose and struck a mechanically royal pose beside Prince Boris.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

The light touched Jordan's face for an instant, as he bunched his muscles. What happened then was as bizarre as anything within the past few bizarre minutes. Something red-hot scorched his cheek and clanged against the wall behind him. The swift, surprising pain made him flinch back. Bruce's laugh, jeering and husky, rang out.

"Again, if you have the fancy Jordan. I've a whole pile of them here. Brand new, too. This is a cutler's shop, I guess. This is the Pittsburg of Punta. Emery-wheels, a furnace, and stiletto of all kinds, just to my hand. Gee, this is going to be some sport after all, though you did me out of Silvio. My luck's in. I'm Kuprin's child. There's a man up at the castello, who was champion stiletto-thrower of Palermo. I'm his pet pupil. I only need practice, he says. Step into the light Jordan and give me some practice, like an obliging guy."

"Presently," said Jordan. "Presently, Bruce."

He stood thoughtfully in the dark, his hand at the smarting flesh-wound on his cheek.

Every wit and sinew that belonged to him was keenly alert. The hunger to catch and crush Bruce was torturing, but he had to keep sane and cool: as matter-of-fact as he had been at the moment, for instance, when he had signed the agreement with the republic of Estratovia, in the palatial hotel in Paris. He smiled at the comparison.

"This is an original situation, Bruce," he said, watching the beam that cut across the room. "I guess you won't want to rush me. This little spotlight would give me warning. You can only use all the cutlery by throwing it one by one. And you've got to see me for that. Unluckily, I brought no automatic to Corsica. Besides, I don't want to kill you, and you couldn't kill me till I show up in the light. It's confounded awkward."

There was silence save for the drip-drip of something behind him. The flying knife had evidently punctured one of the goatskins of wine which hung there. Silence. But Bruce was moving.

The ray of light suddenly swung from its stationary position and enveloped Jordan. It was in Bruce's hand. Jordan spoke out.

"Ah, that gives you a distinct advantage, a definite improvement on your original idea. I guess my remark suggested it. It was unwise of me."

"I thought you might have had a shooting-iron of some kind," he could not see the other's grin but knew it was there. "Don't move!"

"I'm not." White and flooded by the lamp, he smiled harshly at the unseen blackness behind its glowing eye. "You're too expert in the local game. What's now? You said you wanted to talk, Bruce."

"About Cherry. Heavens, these women! Did she run away from you, Jordan, or did you let her go? And what were those old people of hers like, eh, you solemn humbug? Kuprin told me about that. He knows everything. I reckon he knows you're in Corsica, though it was a shock to me when I saw your face at that window. There's many a man good at dollars and bad at women. You are one. You had your chance, and missed it, Jordan. I reckon you weren't strong enough to hold her. Though I had a notion you were made of good he-man stuff when the frost melted. . . Cherry's here, on this island. She stays here with me like a dutiful wife should. I'll make sure of that. I'm generous. I've forgiven her her cantrips. She is an attractive Jane isn't she?"

"You talk like a drunken hoochrunner," Jordan returned, slowly. "But you're sober. Will you come back to Paris with me and free her? I'll give you anything in reason. If you'll take me to her now, let her think she's saved your rotten soul—Heaven knows why she wants to do it—and come with us from this island, I'll double the amount."

"Nothing doing." Bruce's laugh came out of the dark. "Cherry and I'll have a fine time at the Twenty Horsemen. There's good company up there—the world, the flesh and the devil complete. So what's the use of Paris or any other place? There's just one thing I'd like to go to England for. I'd like to go down to those old folks in Cornwall, and tell 'em how they were sucked-in. They ought to know their real son-in-law. But a letter'll do as well."

Jordan kept his expression impassive. Barely two minutes had passed since Bruce had pinioned him with the beam of the electric torch, but something was happening. The wire of the bulb was burning redly. The battery was petering out. Inch by inch, too, he had moved backwards. One swift turn and he could have been clear through the doorway behind him. But he knew now that, flying stiletto or not, Bruce must be his. The anticipation, even in that moment, filled him with gaunt rejoicing.

"I shall pin you if you move," Bruce said violently. "The tables are turned now. Don't forget that!"

"Can't I even retreat?" Jordan managed to make a resigned gesture. "It won't be wise for either of us to stay here indefinitely. I neglected to mention it, but I was a prisoner in the monastery yonder. It was filled with the village loyalists of Silvio Crispi, who, I suspect, you thought you had run to earth as a solitary fugitive. You hadn't. I saw one of your men with his throat cut in the square. Any others with intact windpipes will probably be in full flight by now. The people at this house will be back any moment to serve us likewise. I think we ought to move."

He had it. It was a heavy goatskin hung among the wine-skins on the wall, and as the dying torch wavered an instant, he ripped it down upon him. Like a charging bear he was on Bruce, laughing, laughing. . .

Chester Jordan had never laughed like that before. The torch was shattered on the flagstones and they were in the dark, but he had Bruce's throat in both his hands, the goatskin stifling both of them. He was talking, though neither then nor ever after did he know what words he spoke. A blank came upon his consciousness, and then he was on his feet with Bruce's body swung high over his head. As he threw him down again he could hear the crash of the man's bones, and felt no horror, no compunction, no pity.

"Throw some more cutlery, Bruce!" He was bending over the unseen thing, taunting, possessed. Then he realized that it was limp. It was slung over his shoulders—whether alive or dead he neither knew nor cared—and he was groping his way out of the cutler's house. Quite abruptly, the stars were shining overhead, and the night-wind was on his face.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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By Mildred Hadley

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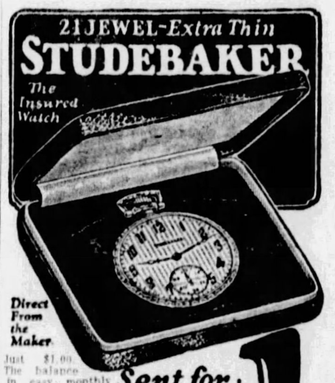
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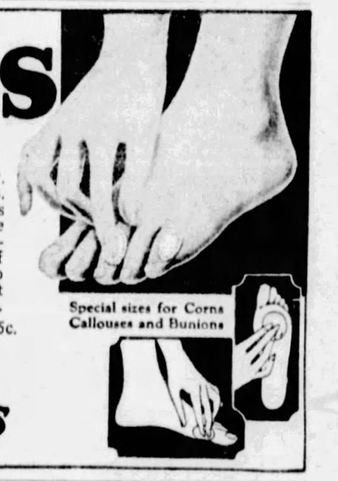
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Starting the School Year Right

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE first week in September is a busy period for Mother and Tommy and Dorothy Jane. "School begins next week!" Vacation days are o'er, leaving behind proudly worn coats of sunburn, longer legs, shorter skirts, and a quantity of needs to be filled before the school bell rings. Suits, frocks, caps, hats, lunchboxes and boots—all must be bought and ready.

The school trousseau represents a considerable portion of the family clothing budget; neatness and good appearance make up a large share of the child's feeling of self-confidence and well-being. Therefore, one of the first things to help "start school right" is to show children how to care for their belongings, and especially, to provide places where they may be neatly and conveniently kept.

Lucky is the home boasting a back hall, entry or downstairs coat closet. For, if the daily getting-ready and its duplicate unbundling in the afternoon is done in a place organized for the purpose, there will be heard less often the "O Mom, seen my cap?" or "I can't find my lunch box anywhere."

To avoid so much hunting of mislaid articles, one mother of four children of grade school age last year fitted up what she laughingly calls a "school center." Around the three sides of a hall alcove she built a wide shelf four feet high. At intervals under this she attached sliding extension rods with enough hangers to hold every coat, sweater or slicker that any school day might demand—one rod for each child's "very own." A space of eighteen inches wide was divided crosswise into four shelves. On these could be laid lunchbox, books, tops or ropes; any article just as it was brought from school.

Several extra hooks held school umbrellas, straps, twine, etc.; a plain stout box with hinges concealed the various "rubbers;" a couple of regular cardboard shoe-boxes held a supply of pins, thread, buttons, shoelaces, etc., with which to answer the frequent last minute S. O. S. of "I haven't a garter," or "My shoelace just broke."

Each child chose an "emblem" and fastened it to his or her shelf. Thus a gay robin cut from a nature magazine, or a flower silhouetted from a garden catalog, was proudly pasted over the owner's shelf or hook. This plan, by the way, was one also seen in kindergarten schools in Holland, where even tiny tots who couldn't read "marked" their coathooks and shelves with some pretty picture cut and pasted by themselves. At this "school center," then, all the children left their belongings, without ever carrying them into the living room proper. Given "a hook in time," many steps and lost articles will be avoided.

Upstairs, or in the child's dressing room, there should also be well-planned space suited to the child's smaller-sized needs. Why let the child strain a big-size dress-hanger when one can so easily bring the shelf or rack down to the child's level? Remember that the "little-sized bear" had his own little-sized bed and bowl and chair!

I recently saw a clever closet for a high school boy: It was about five feet high, the top shelf used for various mineral "collections." The space was divided into one wide partition holding his coats on a sliding hanger; the other part was about one foot wide, with another sliding rod holding nothing but trouser hangers, so that his entire wardrobe of suits was accomodated in a shallow space about eighteen inches deep by less than three feet wide. Across the lower part of the door were screwed two inexpensive metal shoe racks which even a careless boy could hardly refuse to use.

Many of the good habits or ideas insisted on in camps can quite well be carried over into home use.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Top Milk, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Green Corn Griddle Cakes, Toast.	Fruit, Toasted Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Fish and Potato Cakes, Sliced Tomatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Green Pea Waffles, Butter, Toast, Coffee.	Melons, Scrapple, Graham Biscuit, Coffee.	Bananas with Currant Juice, French Omelet, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cold Meat (Left from Sunday), Baked Potatoes, Tomato Surprise, French Rolls, Iced Tea.	Lima Beans in Casserole, Graham Muffins, Date Bars, Iced Tea.	Sardines, Emergency Salad (Left-overs), Coffee Cake, Iced Punch.	Jellied Vegetable Salad, Cream Cheese, Currant Jelly, Brown Bread, Iced Tea.	Egg Plant Salad, Nut Bread, Cookies, Iced Tea.	Calf's Liver and Potatoes in Casserole, Tomato Salad, Cookies, Iced Punch.	Cold Corn Beef (Sliced Thin), Creamed Cabbage, Salad of Green Corn, Pimento and Lettuce, Peach Bavarian Cream, Delicate Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (Cold) (Company)*	*Supper*
Vegetable Grill, Brown Bread, Cucumber and Pineapple Salad, Wafers, Iced Punch.	Stuffed Veal Rolls, Glazed Onions, Buttered Asparagus, Grated Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Wafers, Apple Pie.	Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Boiled Corn, Peach Sherbet, One Egg or Sour Cream Cake.	Braised Beef, Buttered Beans, Shredded Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Chocolate Blanc Mange, Cherry Sauce.	Clam Chowder, Crackers, Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Iced Coffee.	Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple Salad, Toasted Cheese Balls (Reheated), Lettuce Sandwiches, Delicate Cake, Ginger Ale.	Creamed Tuna Fish in Bread Baskets, Tomatoes, Pineapple Trifle, Date Bars.

Advice to Mothers with Teething Babies

By Anna Lane
Director of Infant Welfare

To all mothers with teething babies, I recommend a cooling lotion which gives almost immediate relief. You just rub it on baby's gums several times a day. Both you and your little one get immediate relief—and one or two applications at night will bring the blessing of real sleep. It is the prescription of a famous baby specialist, containing no narcotics or other harmful drugs.

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Mystery of the Explosion of the Great Star, Nova Pictoris

Continued from Double Page.

tune, which is the planet farthest from the sun, and whose orbit is distant by 2,796,165,000 miles, would be the first informed; then Uranus, Jupiter, Mars, the Earth, Venus and Mercury in order.

By the same mechanism the satellites are detached from the planetary mass in process of formation.

The greater part of the nebula at the centre of the formation having given birth to the sun, this explains why the latter body is enormous in comparison with the planets, which are, on the other hand, of very unequal size. The most distant planets, those which are first formed, are relatively of considerable size with regard to the earth, and especially with regard to Mercury, which is the nearest to the sun and the last to be formed, according to the present hypothesis. In their turn, the satellites are smaller than the planets from which they were detached.

Various pecularities of the solar system seem to furnish evidence of the stages of such a formation. The most remarkable is the ring of Saturn. We know now that this ring, in spite of its appearance, is not composed of a single mass like a planet. It is formed from solid particles, like cosmic dust, revolving around the planet with a speed which is greater in proportion as these elements are nearer to the globe of Saturn; like all celestial movements, those of the ring are determined by the laws of gravitation, and the elements of the ring, which show zones clearly marked according to the density of their formation, act like millions or billions of little satellites circulating around the planet.

On the other hand, Saturn possesses ten satellites at present known, and it is possible that the combined and conflicting attractions of these celestial bodies, by reason of their proximity and their movements, may have prevented the concentration of the matter of the last ring that escaped as the matter was condensing. Thus, instead of forming a satellite very near to Saturn, this matter simply condensed itself into particles uniformly distributed around it.

Such a proceeding seems to have happened on a grand scale in the midst of the planets, but in a less apparent manner. Between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars there exists over a large extent of the solar system a sort of vast ring where tiny planets or asteroids are distributed. We are able to count at present more than 1,000, but their number must be infinitely larger, for we discover new ones every year.

The hypothesis of Laplace has the advantage of being simple, and on that account very suggestive, but if it appears to be confirmed by numerous facts, on the other hand several observations make it seem defective—the special points were unknown in the time of Laplace. Thus his hypothesis cannot explain why certain satellites like those of Uranus, and the most distant around Jupiter and Saturn, revolve in a contrary direction to the others. The supposed mechanism starting with an initial movement would require all the movements to be effected in the same direction. This hypothesis also does not explain why the rotation of planetary globes takes place on axes inclined at very different angles, and in varying positions with regard to the sun—for instance, the axis of Uranus is almost lying on its orbit, those of the Earth, Mars and Saturn have an inclination nearly alike, while that of Jupiter is almost vertical.

By reason of these important facts, various other hypotheses have been considered, but they are of a great complexity, and it is impossible to summarize them completely in a way which would not be burdensome.

A French engineer, M. Emile Belot, supposes that instead of the concentration of a single nebula, the origin of the solar system arises from the penetration of one nebulous mass into another. By scientific mathematical demonstration he explains how during this penetration layers of matter are detached which form the nucleus of planets, precisely under the desired conditions corresponding to the distances and peculiarities of oblique or retrograde movement which the Laplace hypothesis is powerless to explain.

The hypothesis of Arrhenius assumes the shock of two extinguished stars, already mentioned in connection with temporary stars; the disintegration of the two masses, and the jets of escaping gas would form a moving nebula in which planets would be born by concentration around the central nucleus which has become a new sun.

But in the end we return always to the idea of a nebulous mass whose elements join together to form solid worlds by concentration and cooling. This evolution is all the slower in proportion as the globe under consideration is larger. The satellites become solid sooner than the planets that gave them birth, and finish their complete history more quickly than their parents. Thus the moon, which is a daughter of the earth, seems to have become much older, as it presents the appearance of a world dead to all physical activity, whereas for our globe this phase is still so far off that it would be rash to try to imagine a date for it.

The small planets, like Mars, the Earth, Venus and Mercury, the last ones formed, are much more advanced in their evolution than the giant planets, Neptune, Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter. The last especially, the most colossal of all (for it is 1,200 times greater than the earth), shows by its changing and unstable aspects that these globes, a prey of perpetual transformations, are in a fluctuating condition. These enormous worlds appear still in an intermediate state between a planet solidified superficially like the earth and a burning mass like the sun. In a future that is still very far off they will finish cooling and possess in their turn a solid surface.

We know that there exist worlds and heavenly bodies whose condition is very different from ours. Nothing that we can observe permits us to measure the speed of their evolution. It is insensible, judged by our notion of time, and since men have studied the stars no transformation has shown itself in their general condition, except in the case of the few sudden accidents of the temporary stars.

It seems difficult to make a comparison between these later phenomena and the conceptions upon which the formation of the solar system and its fellow systems rest. In these rare occurrences of an exceptional character it seems more logical to see sudden catastrophes rather than resurrections and transformations from which new worlds are being born.

American Weekly Patterns

A DISTINCTIVE DESIGN (6243). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 1 yard of 32-inch lining for the underbody, 4¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with 1¼ yards of contrasting material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6249). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch lining and 4 yards of 35-inch material if made as illustrated in the large view. To face girdle with contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 35 inches wide. To make the dress with long sleeves and without collar will require 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A SIMPLE POPULAR MODEL (6001). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3 yards of 36-inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

LITTLE GIRLS' SLEEVELESS DRESS (6267). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. It will require 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material to make the dress without ruffles for a 2-year size. If trimmed as illustrated in the large view, 15 yards of ruffling or ribbon will be required.

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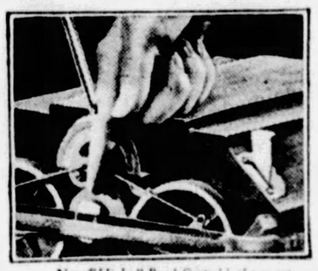

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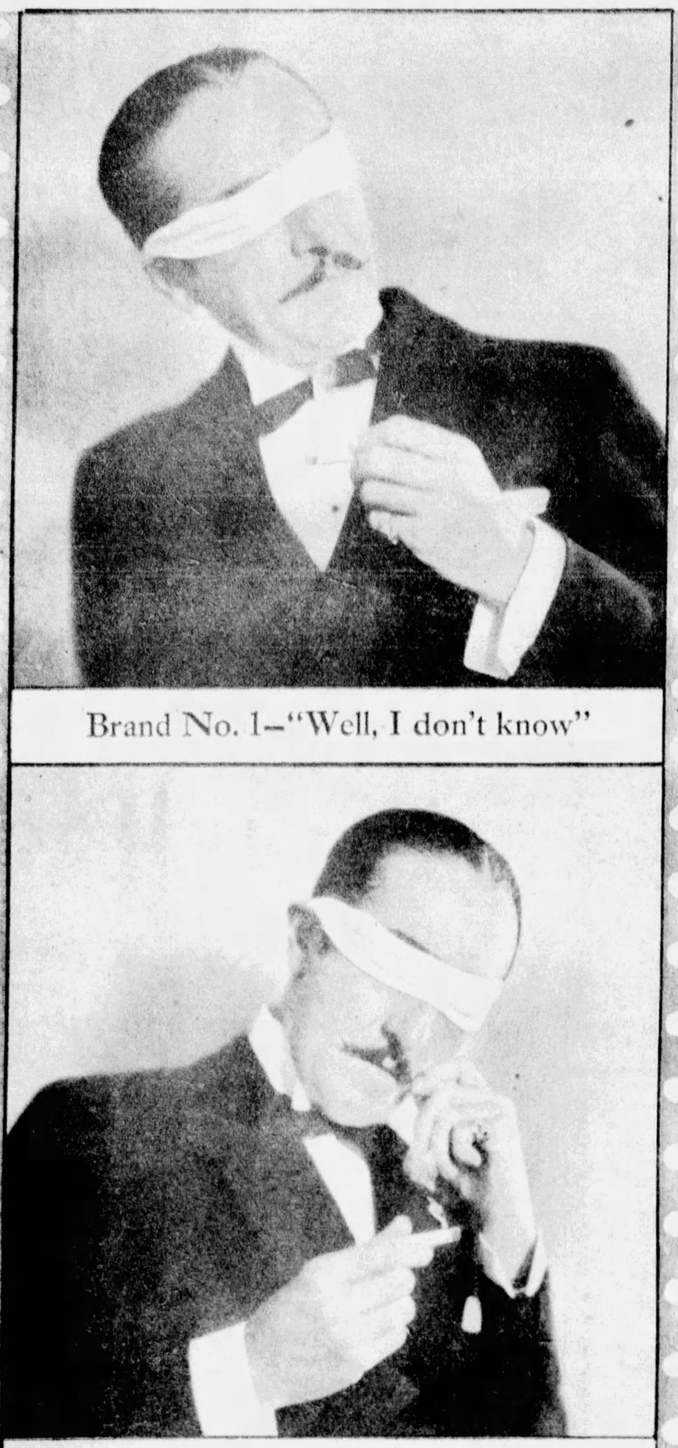
The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



Brand No. 1–"Well, I don't know"

Brand No. 2–"Not so bad–but . . . "

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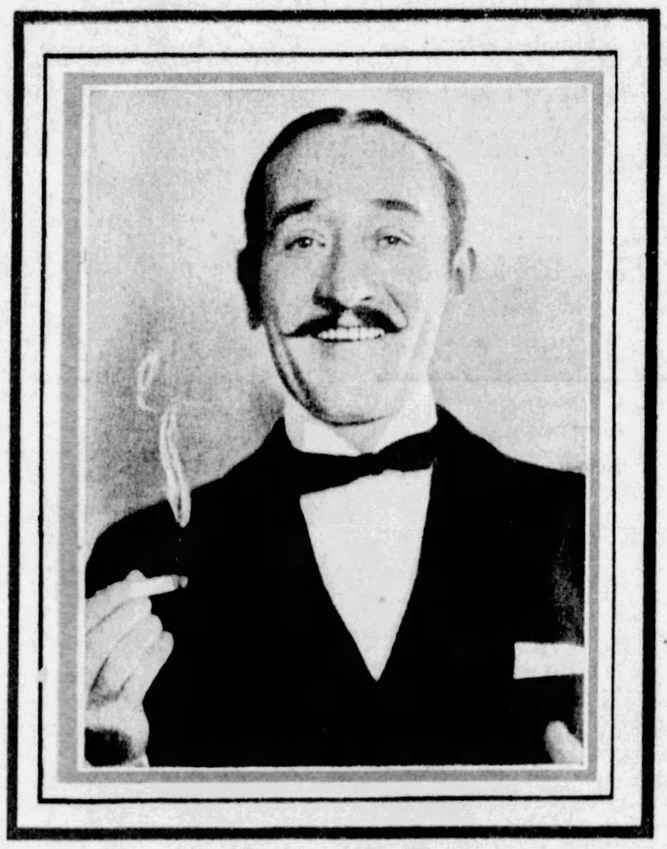

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*

"not a cough in a carload"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY SUNDAY

My Best Girl

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1927, by Kathleen Norris and Mary Pickford Fairbanks.)

"GEE, that is pretty!" said Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson in an awed whisper. Small, shabby, alone, and shuddering with pleasurable excitement, she hung upon the gate of the paternal residence and paid to the miracle of paling and brightening lights and colors in the gray world about her an involuntary tribute of delight and reverence. "Gee, that is cert'n'y swell!"

For, behind her shabby little back, and the draggled strings of her shabby little kitchen apron and the carelessly massed ringlets of her tousled little head, the sun was rising. Over the western hollow below her, where the city was spread like a map, over the roofs of houses and the bared black branches of winter trees, and over the squarely built mass of walls and angles that represented the business district, far downtown, the shafts of strengthening light were creeping in a blood-red glow.

The Johnson cottage, trapped like a forlorn little elderly pioneer between cheaply pretentious neighbors, flimsy apartment houses and flashy, second-rate stores, stood at the very top of a steep city block, and so was straight in the path of the wheeling spokes of the sun.

But the figure of Maggie Johnston at the gate saw none of her surroundings. She was oblivious to the cottage, shabby and derelict on the outside, and more so on the inside. As she hurried back to call her timid, henpecked "Pop," for the 7 o'clock whistles began to blow, she was unconscious of the unkempt kitchen, with its unwashed dishes and towels, its disordered, neglected appearance. This was a condition not new to her. Her too stout, phlegmatic mother, deluded by her dreams of "the old days down South," berating Len Johnson, the meek little postman who was her father, had always been too tired to care for it. Perhaps, she thought, work was above her. Her sister 'Lizabeth, haughty beauty of the family, who demonstrated face creams in a beauty parlor, never actually had the time, with spending so much on herself.

And such was the home into which little Maggie, past 17, hastened from the blazing glory of morning.

She hurriedly, amid the confusion of the disordered kitchen, prepared breakfast for her father. Her mother, awakened by their activity, and sister 'Lizabeth soon joined them, the mother so that she could attend a funeral—for her one obsession in life was funerals—the sister, tired after a party the night before, was conscious that unless she wanted to be without breakfast or get her own, the time was propitious.

So it was after 8 when Maggie, trim, bubbling, happy, kind little Maggie rushed in front of her father, down their street into the city, bound for the Mack-Merrill chain store where she worked as a stock girl.

Gabbing all the way, she found herself in front of Mack's.

Penetrating to an odorous basement room that smelled of disinfectants and face powder and wet towels and highly scented soap, she found 140 of her associates surging about, changing their clothes, powdering their faces.

She put her hat and coat and lunch box into her own locker and slipped off the draggled satin dress, once 'Lizabeth's, that she had worn to work. An apron of colorless, shapeless mattress ticking went over her head, and Maggie stepped out of her shabby high-heeled shoes and stepped into the disreputable pair that alone made comfortable the thousands of steps that she would take today.

"Say, did they get a new boy in here, in Jimmy's place? Where is he—where's Mr. Lilley? They want ink, blue and black——" She was crossing the passage. "And salt boxes—the ten kind. Mr. Lilley! Did they get a new stock-room boy—are you the new boys? What's your name? Joe, huh?" She had brought up

"Moon of Madness"

By SAX ROHMER

A story of the British Secret Service filled with interest and suspense will be Next Sunday's COMPLETE NOVEL

Coming: "CRIME IN THE CRYPT" - By Carolyn Wells
"KITTY" - - - - - - - By Warwick Deeping

with a bump against a tall young man, and now she raised her blue eyes from her memoranda and smiled at him as she went on. "I guess you're the new boy? Joe Grant, huh? Were you workin' in a department store before? You weren't? Well, see here—these are the stock orders. Ink, see? And salt boxees, see? They're all down in the basement, you'll get onto the way they're fixed in no time. You want to get about three boxes of ink and then take 'em to Lilley or Murray and, have him sign for them. I'll do these—you do those—take that one, too. And then the girls will yell at you whatever else they want, or there's a nail back there where they file 'em, or you just come to me. Get a crate of the salt boxes——"

He stood looking bewildered, his puzzled, mutinous eyes far above her small head, bent to study her notes. Suddenly someone shouted something at her, and her head came up, and her voice with it.

"Say, lis-s-s-ten! How do you get that way, Josie? I haven't got my night file cleared yet, and this new feller hasn't never worked in a place like this before, and we've got to do all this first!"

He looked at her, affronted by a sense of being belittled, but she did not notice him. She was superbly indifferent to what he might be feeling or thinking.

"Here—be careful with those boxes, Joe. If you spill this stuff, you pay for it. What's the next? 'Matinee Habits?' Oh, those are chocolate bars—didn't you ever eat one? Gee, you are dumb!"

It was noon on the same day. There was a 40-minute interval for lunch, and the new boy was lounging, bitter, disgusted, against a strip of dirty, disfigured brick wall that had once been painted white. It was quiet, here in the basement, on this dreary winter day; there was a sort of prison isolation, among the boxes, the enormous crates, the great rolls of ginghams.

Far above his head the boy could hear the healthy 1 o'clock roar of the store, beating rhythmically, like the sea upon a deep shore. He was a dirty boy and a shabby boy, this Joe, but there was some poetry in his soul, and he thought of the taxicabs and the jammed street cars and the ferryboats, as so many rivers pouring living water, living flesh and blood, into the great main sea of the Mack.

They called it the Mack for brevity, did the thousand and one employes of the chain stores, all over the big city, and as Joe Grant had been one of their employes for four hours now, he, too, began to think of the enormous, octopus-like institution as the Mack.

He was away from it all for the 40 minutes of his lunch "hour," but it seemed all to be with him still—the noise of it, the confusion, the horrible smells. It was his first job; he told himself that at 19 he was too old for it. Or perhaps he was too young for it. Anyway, it wasn't the right job for him.

He had tried for others before taking it. Tried for "decent" jobs, with some advancement and dignity to them. But this, handy man in the Mack, appeared to be his level, at the moment.

A gong, above him, behind him, somewhere up the wide, dirty brick steps, rang twice. That meant that the second lunch shift was due to report upstairs and relieve the third. The boy heard it, but he did not move in its direction.

A sound in his neighborhood made him turn suddenly at the foot of the stairs. He was not, apparently, the only occupant of the basement.

Backing cautiously out, across the heavily wrapped bundles that were a dozen times the size of her small body, came what he at first supposed to be a child. Once fully in view he recognized her at once. It was Maggie.

"That was a job for you!" she said, panting, explanatory, raising to his eyes as beautiful a pair of specimens as he had ever seen.

"What was?" he asked, at a loss.

Her own eyes became slightly bewildered, slightly suspicious, in turn.

"Weren't you waitin' for them ideel leaflets?" she asked.

"I don't know what you're talkin' about!" the boy answered.

Maggie, straightening herself rapidly, with a sort of general shake and bounce, asked patiently:

"Didn't you hear the gong?"

'Sure I heard the gong!"

"Well, don't you know you'll get fined if you're not in your place when that rings? Here, take these," the girl said, expertly, plunging into an opened crate, securing some dozens of small frying pans, all tied together by the eyes in their nickeled handles, and cramming them into his arms. "We'll say we were after stock," she explained rapidly.

She had loaded herself with kitchen brushes; now she started toward the stairway. "Follow me, an' I'll get us both out of it!" she promised, confidently. "Don't you say a word, Joe; I'll run it!"

Chapter II.

JOE, who was tall, found himself smiling for the first time in the Mack stores as he looked down upon her, and duly followed her small, flying figure. She went up the stairs almost at a run; the brushes were tied into great bundles of perhaps fifty or sixty, and how, overbalanced by them, she navigated the crowded aisles of the store above, Joe could not understand. Following her was an easy matter; he kept close behind her, with his own load of jangling frying pans. She stopped only once.

"Mr. Smith," she said, in a business-like tone, to a certain argus-eyed, pimpled floorwalker who arrested them with a sallow hand, "me an' Joe here was gettin' out some stuff for the house furnishin's when the gong rung—will you check us in?"

Mr. Smith eyed her with suspicion.

"I thought I had you this time, Maggie," he observed dryly, displaying a wrist watch.

"No, sir!" the girl answered sturdily, honest blue eyes on his face. "We was gettin' out stock."

"All right, all right," he said challengingly, "but who asked for those brushes and pans?"

"I don't know, sir. Some one yelled down, when I was finishin' my lunch."

Eugene Smith swore under his breath. Maggie always scored against him, and the three separated and moved on.

Only once did she speak to Joe that afternoon, and then it was merely to say: "Don't be such a dumb-bell, you poor dumb-bell!" But Joe knew she was conscious of him when she was in his neighborhood, was even trying to advise and help his inexperience in her queer little motherly way, and he was not surprised when, as the gong struck six, she appeared beside him at the top of the basement steps, and said:

"That's dinner. We have forty minutes. Did you bring anything?"

He looked at her frankly. He was aching all over, dirty, tired, confused. He shook his head.

"Dinner, I mean," Maggie explained kindly, "We stay open until ten Saturdays in December," she reminded him.

"Oh, my—goodness," Joe said simply.

"Lissen," said Maggie, taking in his situation at a glance. "Go over to the fountain an' get a bottle of milk—it won't cost you nothin'—we can have all we want Saturday nights becus it sours, do you see? Then come down where I was this noon."

She disappeared. Joe found her in the basement a few minutes later, when he went down carrying his own bottle of ice-cold beaded milk, into whose deftly opened top the soda-fountain girl had stuck two straws.

"We ain't supposed to come down here," said Maggie, mounting a large barrel and leading the way across crates and stacked wooden boxes, in the gloom. "But come in through here, an' I'll show you what I found out the other day—"

Through windows and doors they went until they reached a recess, a storeroom for mattresses owned by a company that adjoined the Mack. They sat down, and Maggie, sinking comfortably, sighed:

"There's sandwiches in that box. At the counter the girls often give you old 7-cent sandwiches for 2 cents apiece; lots of the girls buy 'em Saturdays," she said, leaning back wearily, relaxing her hands and closed her purple-ringed eyes, "but I'm too tired to eat. She gave me 11 sandwiches for a dime—maybe they was made as far back as Tuesday, but who cares? And there's a lot of broken biscuits there, that was in the bottom of a bucket. Stale bread is better for you anyway. We oughter have a green vegetable, but you can't balance your diet on Saturdays—"

Her drowsy voice stopped. Joe looked at her in amazement.

"How do you mean balance your diet?" he asked.

The thick dusky lashes were raised; he saw her eyes glint in the gloom.

"Don't you know about diet?" she demanded.

"Well, something," Joe admitted, with his mouth full. "But I didn't know that you did."

"Oh, sure I do! I read it in a paper," she said, beginning on her own milk, and talking through, or around, the straws. "You have to eat iron and starch and—and fosters—," she said, somewhat uncertain of the last word.

He managed a straight face his voice was grave.

"What was that last?"

"You know you don't eat iron, like nails an' screws. I ast the doctor at the hospital where mother was about that," Maggie was saying, in her informative rush, "an' of course you couldn't eat starch straight. But you eat the things that has them in it."

"Iron and starch and—what?" he persisted, fishing for the extraordinary word. But she would not be baited.

"All sorts of things," she said, evasively. "These sandwiches are tuna fish and egg—they're always the ones that are left. We never get the chicken or ham ones, but we don't care, do we?" she ended, a little anxiously.

"I don't!" Joe said, ravenous.

"How'd you happen to find this place?" he asked, approving of it.

She glowed in the dim gloom that lighted their quiet little eyrie in the mattress walls.

"I was after some ideels in our basement," she said. "An' I seen this winder. Ain't it nice in here, though?"

"You were after some what?" he interrupted, with his mouth full.

"Some ideels. Some of them little—well, sorter prayers they have all colored up on cards," Maggie explained. "Like 'No man is useless while he has a friend,' an' 'To earn a little, to spend a little less,' an' 'There's so much good in the worst of us,'" she went on, but at such lightning speed that Joe could not make a beginning or an end to what she said. He burst out laughing.

"You laugh like you were much older than you are," said Maggie, struck with some sudden suspicion. And she peered at him in the half light.

"I'm almost 20," Joe said.

"I thought you was a kid," Maggie said frankly. "I kept thinkin', 'Poor kid, it's his first job!' That's"—she ended innocently—"that's why I sorter took an interest in you."

"How old are you?" Joe countered.

"I've been workin' four years," she said. "I'll be 18 my next birthday. I was 17 last Valentine's Day!"

And suddenly both were embarrassed and they stopped talking in some confusion of spirit.

"But when I first went to work," Maggie resumed, after a pause during which the milk bottles had been emptied and the sandwiches finished, "I was awful little. I opened a door an' checked umbrellas. You'd wonder they let me in at all. Three dollars a week they paid me."

"Pretty tough!" Joe commented sympathetically as she stopped a wistful note in the delicious young voice.

"Oh, I've had my share!" she responded in the old-country phrase, quite simply. "We ought to have something green with this," said Maggie again extending toward him a fresh supply of broken biscuits.

"Where'd you get all this diet stuff?" Joe asked, diverted.

"Oh," she flashed carelessly, "the evenin' papers has it always, a health column."

"But you don't believe all you see in the papers!" Joe teased.

"I do some things," Maggie countered uncertainly, after a moment's thought. "Diet and brushin' your hair an' takin' care of your teeth. An' the hundred best books—I've only read a few. But I've got the list. I read 'Ivanhoe' and 'A Tale of Two Cities.' I do the crossword puzzles, too—me an' my father do. An' there are puddings, Thanksgiving suggestions, what your baby said, Nathan's Nut Crackers, Patterns—"

"And do you do all the things the paper say to do?" Joe asked, after an interval when she rested, with arms linked behind her head and closed eyes.

"I'm doin' one now?" she answered, moving only her lips. "I'm relaxin'. Relax 10 minutes after meals, if you're thin. Stand if you're fat. Exercise every mornin'—" She opened her eyes. "Lissen for that gong," she warned him. "An' remind me to take some of them ideels upstairs when we go."

"We have 12 minutes," Joe said, glancing at his wrist. "And do you believe all the ideal cards, too?" he pursued.

She opened her eyes, interested.

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"Well, don't they all have rules for life on them?" Joe suggested. "'Lest we forget,' and 'I am the captain of my soul, and all that?"

"Was you readin' them today?" she asked, surprised.

"No. But I know that kind of stuff."

"'Let us then be up an' doin'," Maggie was murmuring, as if she heard the words for the first time. "'Laugh, an' the world laughs with you.' Sure!" she said aloud in pleased astonishment, "they're kinder rules, too, I guess. I never thought of them that way," she mused. "But 'Pretty good world!'" she broke in excitedly, "that's a rule!"

"I don't know 'Pretty good world,'" Joe said.

She rattled it off.

"'Pretty good world with its love an' its light; pretty good world with its dark an' its bright, say it like that an' you'll find it comes right, pretty good world, good people!'"

"Oh, gosh, it makes me sick at my stomach!" Joe said faintly between a laugh and a groan.

Maggie laughed, puzzled but sympathetic. "It sorter doesn't mean anything," she conceded.

"Joe," she began after a moment, "is this your first job?"

"What makes you think it isn't?" he parried.

"Becus—becus fellers of 19 don't usually begin on what you're doin', stock-room work," said Maggie, "'specially when they talk like you do," she added.

"I worked on a farm a while," Joe said, thinking of his grandmother's acres. "And I traveled with a circus and worked in a bicycle shop," he added—inventively.

Maggie was satisfied. She reverted to a more interesting topic.

"My mother says that all that newspaper stuff about budgets and system and all that is the bunk," she offered. "My sister has to keep her hands white because she demonstrates a beauty cream, and my mother don't get round much. But my mother don't like Liz to use make-up and she won't let me cut my hair—she says it ain't ladylike for girls to bob their hair."

"Father living?" Joe asked.

She hesitated.

"My father's a—a wonderful man. Yes he's living."

"What's his profess—what's he do?" Joe asked.

"He—he's a travelin' man." Somehow she wanted Joe to admire Pop. "And my mother's fleshy," said Maggie, delicately. "So she can't do dishes and things, and so we never get things caught up—generally. Mama goes to a good many funerals, I guess—"

"Funerals!"

"Well, yes. They sorter quiet her nerves, she says."

"I see. Well, I'll tell you one thing," said Joe as they began to gather up the signs of their feast and prepare to return upstairs to the store—"I'll tell you one thing: I wouldn't like your sister."

"Oh, Joe, why not?"

"I don't know. I just know that. And here's another thing, that budget and system and efficiency talk is all true."

Maggie's beautiful blue eyes widened, almost as if in pain.

"Oh, Joe, I don't believe it!" she said again.

He was cross. It made him cross to think that beautiful little girls had to live lives as hard as Maggie Johnson's.

"All right, don't believe it. But what do you think the newspapers print it for?"

"You mean so much for groceries and amusements and clothes and dentists?" she demanded, arresting him with a small clutching hand on his arm.

"Certainly!"

She seemed to droop.

"My mother'd never do it, though! She hates managing."

"Well, because your mother would not do it, Maggie," he said, unpleasantly, "doesn't make it less true, does it?"

"No," she said sadly, briefly. And Joe suddenly felt ashamed of himself.

Chapter III.

HE gave her a steadying hand as they scrambled back through the two windows, and over the bales and boxes in their own basement, just in time to hear the gong emit its sharp double ring.

"Here," he said, handing her a bent card, "I just found this. It was thrown out. Since you believe everything the newspapers tell you, how's this?"

She smiled at him, her weary, radiant, heartbreaking smile.

"'The way to begin livin' the ideel life is—to begin,'" she read slowly. And she looked up blankly. "Begin what?" she asked. "That's all there is. It don't finish it."

Joe hesitated, wishing he hadn't made fun of anything so trusting and simple.

"It's all bunk," he said, trying to laugh.

"Well, I don't know, Joe!" she answered with a flash of animation crossing her pale, dirty little face. "What you said tonight made me kinder wonder. I've been doing all these things about eatin' and exercise and washin'," she said eagerly, "but I guess this thinkin' is just as important. Maybe," she said, "that's why things have all sorter gone wrong with me. I've not thought about 'em much." And in an undertone she added: "I've just done 'em!"

"Ah, no, I was just fooling!" he said, making a gesture to regain and destroy the card.

But she protected it.

"Do you go up?" the girl asked. "I live on Goat Hill over there—my father waits for me at the corner Saturday nights!"

"I live down the island," Joe said.

Immediately, with no farewell, she disappeared into the black night like a chipmunk into a burrow. But Joe, in his last glimpse of her, saw that she held the "ideel" he had rescued from the rubbish heap in her grimy, small, red hand.

He turned abruptly and walked a deserted block westward. And in the second block he stopped short at a handsome roadster, parked before a row of unpretentious homes.

Joe got into it, fished a key from his pocket and swept from the street.

In between certain magnificent posts of stone and brick went Joe and his car to the side door of one of the most imposing of all the mansions in Elmindale. The great windows were pouring oodles of subdued light into the dark, wintry garden; an elderly butler, admitting without question the dirty and weary stock boy of the Mack, ventured so far as to lay an eager, welcoming hand on his arm.

"Mr. Joseph—sir! I'm glad to see you back safely, sir. What with—" he coughed delicately—"what with the little unpleasantness yesterday morning, sir, and you—your very emphatic remarks to me, sir, on the subject of your parents'—ahem! —attitude, and then your not returning last night or today, either for luncheon or dinner—"

They were mounting together in the little elevator. Over the boy's face a grin of mischief had spread.

"I'm all right, Allen, and you were a brick to be on the job and let me in. I was afraid it might be one of the maids—and they talk too much! I'm late because I got a job—"

"In your uncle's firm, sir?" They were in the boy's own handsome rooms now and could speak naturally, while Joe ripped off his working garments and the man unobtrusively laid out fresh clothing and pushed back the glass doors of the shower.

"In my uncle's firm!" The handsome, sullen face grew dark again. "I'll say it wasn't in my uncle's firm. Nope, they turned me down as cold as my father and mother did: pretty nearly told me the same thing—that I was a rotten liar and a thief. Nope, I've got a job in the underworld, Allen, and we work Saturday nights, Christmas month.

"Allen," Joe went on, slipping his arms into the dressing gown the man held ready behind him, "can you keep a secret?"

The butler looked doubtful. He had been keeping the secrets of this family for 25 years and more. But he did not for that reason the more enjoy them.

"Anything you told me in confidence, sir—" he began reluctantly.

"Well, then, listen, and keep your mouth shut. I've got a job in the Mack-Merrill Department Stores—the Eighth Street one. I'll be as dirty as this and as tired as this every evening from now until after Christmas, and they—my mother and father—are not to get on to what I'm doing, see?—and you've got to stand by."

"A job in the Mack-Merrill Stores, sir?" The butler was actually pale. "In the office, sir?"

"In the office nothing! In the shop, carting wall paper and ink and cleaning brushes and earrings around the place. You know, Allen," Joe added conversationally, testing the shower with an extended hand, "I'm going to show my father that he can't stand me up in a corner and throw mud at me! He can't call me a thief and a liar—"

"Mr. Joseph, sir, he never called you that—I didn't hear that—" the horrified old butler interrupted with an upraised hand.

"Hear him! Everybody in the neighborhood heard him; No, sir, he doesn't get away with it," said Joe. "Now you run along, Allen, and keep mum, and tell 'em I'm all right and I'm home!"

The message was duly filtered through the beautiful, quiet rooms, penetrated down to the very kitchen, where the maids discussed it in eager undertones.

It was unobstrusively carried to a handsome, middle-aged man who was playing bridge with three other men in the library. It penetrated into a luxurious dressing-room where a beautiful and aristocratic woman was making up between a dinner dance and a late ball.

This woman merely raised her eyebrows at the news. Mr. Joseph was at home, was he? Had he said anything of going to Mrs. Russell's party?

No; the maid who delivered the message didn't think he had. The woman began a sentence, hesitated, and finally said that he was, please, to be told that his mother would come up and see him in five minutes.

And in a little more than four times that she did indeed mount the flight of wide, palm-decorated stairs that lay between her suite and his and appeared expectantly in his doorway.

The stockroom boy of the Mack had had a bath, had shaved and was now dressed in a rich garment belted with a tasseled cord and was sipping coffee and enjoying a chicken sandwich. His face, as he looked quickly up, assumed an instant expression of scorn, of defiance, and there was a droop, slightly suggesting dissipation, entirely stubborn, to his handsome mouth.

"You came back, did you?" the woman said, sitting down.

He shrugged, half smiled.

"Well, you show your commonsense!" the mother said, decidedly. "You gain nothing by angering your father."

Joe was silent; again he shrugged faintly.

"Apart from all that disgraceful shouting and quarreling yesterday morning—" the woman began. Joe interrupted her.

"How do you mean 'apart'?"

"Well, I mean—I mean that here you are," his mother said, faintly impatient. "Here you are—and I'm sure that your father has all but forgotten it, is quite willing to forget it, anyway, and now I hope you'll go back on Monday and just remember to be a little less wasteful where money is concerned—"

"I thought you heard Dad tell me that I couldn't go back and that I was a liar and all the rest of it?"

"He didn't mean that. Of course, you'll have to go back, Joe," the woman said, uneasily. "Why, it would be simply terrible not to have you finish college! All your friends—everybody—"

"He told me to get a job, remember?"

"I know. But you know how recklessly your father talks—"

"He can't talk to me like that," Joe said, haughtily, as his mother paused. "Maybe he can to his employes—but he can't to me! You can tell him I've got a job."

"You haven't!"

"Well, I say I have."

"Doing what?"

"Never you mind what. I've got a job and I'm going to keep it. I'm not going back to college. He's not going to call me a thief and a liar again. He told me to get a job and I got one, and that's all."

"What—with Uncle Tom?"

"With Uncle Nobody! It's a sort of—of underworld investigation; I got it on my own hook."

"Well, but that's nonsense," the woman said, after a pause, somewhat at a loss. "Your father won't permit you for one instant to give up college and work. He—"

"My father told me he wasn't going to back me financially any more," Joe interrupted hotly. "He said if I was a man at all I'd get to work and stop wasting time and money. Well, I've done it, that's all. And you can tell him so! Maybe, while we're on the subject of liars and thieves, the old man himself will get called some day. He's ready enough to call other people names! Meanwhile—I'm done with college and I'm working, and he can make what he likes of it."

"Why, he'll not endure it one instant!" the woman said, the more warmly because she was secretly afraid that he might. "Nineteen years old and stopping college and going to work! It's ridiculous and it can't go on! Meanwhile, aren't you going to the Russell's? It's Millicent's coming-out party—she'll certainly expect you!"

"Caroline," the boy said lazily, "I'm sunk. I didn't know how tired I was until I got clean and comfortable and into this chair. I think I'll let Millicent cry herself to sleep tonight. The underworld has sapped my energies—what with cologne and postcards and tinsel and vegetable knives—"

"What are you talking about?"

"Nothing. Nothing. But I'm a working man now, no time for frivolities."

"Listen, Joe. You do like Millicent, don't you? She's such a dear little thing," his mother presently began, sentimentally, "and she likes you so much! Joe, there'll be any amount of money there—and Dad would be so pleased—"

"Give her my love and tell her I'm trying to get together enough money for our little nest," said Joe. "I'll see her at the club tomorrow anyway—she always plays golf Sunday mornings."

"I don't understand you, Joe," his mother said, in cold disapproval.

"I'm reformed!" said Joe, not changing his position of luxurious comfort in the big chair. "The old man called me names," he added mildly. "Well—my business is what you might call an educational one. It's just possible—it's just possible that some day I'll have the laugh on the old man!"

"I wish you'd stop talking nonsense and follow me over to the Russells'," his mother said impatiently. "I don't know what they'll think if you don't come."

"Tell them I've had a change of heart—I've got religion," Joe said indifferently. "Tell them that the way to begin living the ideal life is to begin."

"To begin what?" sharply asked Caroline Spencer Merrill, wife of the owner of the Mack-Merrill chain stores.

"Just that, darling. The way to begin living the ideal life is—to begin," said Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill, mildly.

* * *

"Joe," Maggie asked, a day or two later, "how could you live the ideel life if nothin' in your life was ideel?"

"Ah, there's the catch," Joe answered airily.

But Maggie did not return his smile.

"There's no catch in our goods," she persisted sturdily. "They would not sell them things if they wasn't true."

"Who told you that?" Joe said banteringly, diverted by her earnestness. "Grammar, Maggie, grammar," he added, idly.

"Oh, I know it;" she reiterated confidently. "They wouldn't sell those things," she repeated painstakingly, "if they was—were not true. That's right, ain't it?"

"Well, that's better," said Joe. "You ought to go to night school, Maggie."

"Merrill will do awful boneheaded things," Maggie pursued serenely, returning to his charge, "but honesty is the foundation of this business."

She was quoting again. Joe, puzzled, shaking his head, eyed her sidewise. He thought he had never seen a human being so thirstily—so pathetically—receptive. Everything she could glean from newspapers, from casual conversation, from the few books for which she had time, she drank in eagerly, and her beautiful unsatisfied eyes were always searching for more.

"Well, there's no real catch in it," he conceded. "But I don't know how I can explain it to you."

"Joe, who taught you to talk so good?" asked Maggie, enthralled. "I know lots of people who has good parents, and my own aunt were a school teacher—"

"Oh, Maggie," he interrupted patiently, "why do you talk so fast and so much and so carelessly? Now, you stop it. You can speak perfectly good English if you'll stop and think."

"I know it," she said, meekly, carefully.

Chapter IV.

"THE meaning of that ideal life thing," Joe resumed, "is this: 'You're—you're all in your own mind, do you see? What you have done doesn't matter. What you think, and what you are is everything—and what bunk it all is!" he added sneeringly to himself "Do you get me?" he asked aloud.

She did not get him at all, but she nodded, not moving her eyes from his handsome, good-natured face.

"No," Joe interrupted himself. "That isn't quite it, either. Suppose you sort of lifted yourself above everything that was ugly in your life—no, that isn't quite exactly what I'm after, either—" he broke off again.

She continued to regard him seriously, a half-eaten apple in her hand. There was something about her childish air of independence and expectancy that inspired him to be idiotic, he thought vexedly.

"You mean that cups an' chairs, an' being poor an' tired really have nothin' to do with the way you live?" she asked, coming nearer to it than he had, as he recognized somewhat to his surprise.

"You've got it," he said.

But Maggie did not hear him. He had opened the door, to be sure, but she had fled through it so rapidly that her feet were already far ahead of him. There was vision in her uplifted eyes as if the walls of the mattress factory, where they were sitting, had faded away and new dreams of beauty and fitness and purity had risen before her inner sight.

"Joe, nothing could stop that if you once got it," she said in a whisper. And then, half to herself, "I can't wait to get home and begin!" And after a while she said, wistfully: "Joe, I wish I knew as much as you know."

"A lot of it's bluff," he said, carelessly. But he liked her blind admiration, nevertheless.

"Does your mother work?" she asked him one day.

"My—?" He started, considered. "Not now," he said. "She split a board the other day," he said, after thought.

Maggie saw nothing unnatural in this. She visualized a sturdy bare-headed old woman helping with the family supply of kindling.

"What does your father do, Joe?"

"The only real work Dad does now is on a golf course at a country club," Joe answered scrupulously.

"A gardener?" she asked. "A caretaker?"

It was a shame to tease her, but, then, she was such a simple little dumbbell, Joe reflected. Grimy little face, grimy little hands, mud-colored apron, and boots a size too big.

"I'll bet the old man doesn't know that there's anyone in the world as hard up as that kid is," Joe thought. "She's pretty—her eyes are, anyway, and I'll bet that hair would be pretty if it was taken care of." And idly the thought drifted into his head: "I'd like to bring my mother in here some day and introduce Maggie to her as my future wife. Lord—Lord, what a row! If I could get something on the old man, on the whole darned chain of his darn old stores, and then put Maggie in as a finishing touch—looking just as she looks now, poor kid—"

Maggie was talking:

"... but she was quite a swell. She didn't have much money, mindju, but he did. Mackenzie was in the business then, an' they say he named his son after him—"

There was a familiar ring about these facts; could she possibly be speaking of her employer and of his father?

"What on earth are you talking about?" he asked blankly.

"Merrill," she answered readily, "Mac-

kenzie was the brains, they say—he was the 'Mack'—but he's dead. But Merrill is the soul of honor, and he not on'y has the faculty of drawin' good men about him, but he has made a small fortune out of the Mack, took care of most of her fam'ly, an' has kep' sev'ral of her relatives out of jail for what they done profiteering in war-time as well!"

Joe was staring at her oddly, a slow smile spreading on his face.

"Who taught you that piece?"

"Ev'ryone knows that."

"Is—that—so?" He grinned. Relatives of his mother kept out of jail, eh? That was probably Uncle Irving and young Irv.

"Maggie, where'd you learn punctuation?"

She knew he was teasing her, teasing her because he liked her and found her amusing, and her eyes gleamed with joy.

"I never did learn it. It's bein' on time, ain't it?"

"It is not. It means speaking—clear-ly—and slowly—like a gentlewoman."

"Gentlewoman. That's a lady? But that's a prettier name than 'lady'," Maggie mused aloud.

"It's a prettier thing, too."

He looked at her, musing in his turn. She was the most amusing little rag bag he had ever seen; she packed more fire, more spirit and excitement and emotion, more rage and more joy into almost every waking hour of her existence than many a girl he knew—Millicent Russell, for instance—packed into a year.

Millicent was always rushing, jazzing, drinking, smoking, speeding, giggling and chattering, but she took nothing to heart. Maggie Johnson took everything to heart. She was indifferent, cool, contained about nothing.

"I'd like to walk Maggie in on the old man some day—or, better yet, walk him into the store and introduce Maggie as the fine, independent girl he's always talking about," Joe reflected. "I'd say, 'You keep suggesting that I get out somewhere and meet a real girl. Well she's real, Maggie. And she's going to step off the floor of the Mack into the position of your only daughter-in-law'!"

"I might bluff it, anyway," his thoughts ran on. "Maggie's such a little sport she'd enjoy playing the part."

And then finally, as he smiled at her absently and her eager talk went pouring on about him only partly heard, came the concluding thought: He couldn't play any games with Maggie. The poor kid was falling in love with him fast enough as it was.

"It's probably her first crush," Joe thought, watching her not without a sort of generous pity. "She'll have it bad. But it won't hurt her; it never hurts anyone. You've got to get through it, that's all. She's so darned motherly—maybe that's what started her off on me. She was sorry for me that first day, and she's gone right on feeling that I sort of belong to her. She doesn't know yet what's happening to her—I hope she never gets on to it."

But she betrayed herself to Joe with almost every word and glance.

"I'll tell you what, Joe, I like you better than anyone else except my own fam'ly!"

"Don't like me as well as your sister, huh?"

This would pose her. The happy color would be flaming and fading in her face, the long lashes shyly dropped and perhaps her hard little busy hands would be idle, on a dusty crate or a clumsy bundle, while she thought it out.

"Well, I like some things about you, as well as I like anythin' about Liz," she might finally decide.

"And Ma—how about her? Do you like anything about me as well as any other quality about Ma?"

A pause of admiration.

"Joe—you said that awful nice!"

"Horrible and terrifying nice, huh?"

"Oh, well, now, lissen!" She would be hot-cheeked, wide-eyed, in her own defense. 'You say awful—all the time! You say things would be awfully nice, or that you're awfully sorry——"

"I know I do! But you—you're the one that wants to speak perfect English."

"Maybe"—she mused one day sadly—"maybe you have to say things right when you're little or else you never can get them right at all!"

The little figure drooped against a length of drab-painted brick wall, the small, hard-worn hands were clasped in one of her rare moments of idleness, and her absently staring eyes wore an unusual expression of sorrow and doubt. Joe's heart pricked him.

"Not at all! You go the way you're going and you'll be a wonder!" he said encouragingly.

Her suddenly radiant face, the dewy, delighted laughter in her eyes, and the renewed joy and enthusiasm with which she went upon her way made him thoughtful for a moment.

"I hope you're not beginning something that you can't finish, Maggie!" he said to himself more than once.

"The girls are teasin' me about you," she told him one day.

"What do you care what the girls do?" Joe asked.

"Oh, I like it!" she said, shyly radiant.

"No, stop it—stop it this instant," Joe said. "Don't you know that flirting is strictly forbidden in store hours?"

"I wasn't flirtin'!" But her eyes were alight, and her whole little shabby being seemed to shine with the new, heady joy of it. "Honest, I don't know anythin' about flirtin'," she said.

"Ha!" Joe ejaculated. "You could teach any other woman I ever came up against. You're a bold, bad little girl, and I tell you to stop it, and I mean stop it."

"But I can't help showin' I like you, Joe!" Maggie pleaded shamelessly.

"You don't know anything about it. You're not 18 yet. Now you run along with your red Christmas candles and let me get these ash trays out from under this counter.

One day he brought her a long envelope, which, upon opening it in an expectant flutter, Maggie found full of printed "G's," large and small, cut from magazines and newspapers.

"Oh, Joe, it's awful cute the way you learn me!" she said, her betraying eyes luminous, her whole being melting toward him visibly irresistibly, even though the hour was mid-afternoon, and the two were in full view in the aisle, between the shelf papers and the nails.

Chapter V.

SHE told him that he had brought her all her luck.

"It was the day you first"—She paused—"first came," she resumed briskly, deciding upon her verb, "that I got on to the ideel idea. 'Member you and me talked about ideels and I sorter thought of them for the first time? And then, 'member that you gave me one that night when we were going home? Well, I put it up on the clock and we—we just about live by that card. It's made a difference in Pa, an' it's made a difference in me, an' in everything."

He thought to himself that he knew her well enough now to know that whatever she did she would do with a passion and completeness amounting to actual violence. There was something intensely pathetic in the fashion with which she seized upon new ideas.

"I see a difference in you," he said, seriously.

Her bright face grew brighter.

"Oh, Joe, honest—do you?"

"Honest, I do." He adopted her own phrase.

"How?" she demanded excitedly.

"Well, in everything. The way you talk, the way you look, the way you act," he said.

"Oh, I wisht"—she said elatedly—"I wisht you could see the difference in our kitchen! Pop an' me—" She paused. "I an' Pop"—she began again uncertainly—"ask each other every night, 'Is it ideel?' And we won't go to bed unless it is!"

A hundred times, a thousand times, he heard her call herself lucky.

"But you've had hard luck, Joe," she agreed pityingly. And the tender cadences in her soft, rich little voice sank like the notes of a mourning dove into the stillness of the stock-room where they held these flying conversations.

This vexed him, too.

"How d'ye mean I've had hard luck?"

"Oh, well, every day! You weren't raised for this kind of work—and you hate it and you keep thinkin' that you'd rather be somewhere else, doin' something else, an' you don't like these girls here in the Mack—Joe, does your mother cook good?"

"Is that a vegetable?"

"What did I say then?" she knew by his tone it had been something incorrect. "Does your mother cook well?" she amended it, uncertainly.

"Nope. Doesn't know a darn thing about cooking," Joe confessed. A look intensely distressed came into Maggie's earnest eyes.

"Don't your father help her none any?" Maggie asked, including another correction smoothly, without a change of expression.

"Never. The old man is no more use around the house than a paper monkey!" Joe said.

"Joe, I do think that's pretty hard on you!" the girl said, sympathetic and indignant. "Who makes your bed for you?"

"Oh, anybody. Last night I had dinner with some friends of ours named Russell," Joe volunteered.

"And did she give you a good dinner?" she asked.

"Who?"

"Mrs. Russell—that asked you over for dinner."

"Oh, yes—she cooks all right." An odd look come into Joe's eyes. "Her daughter was there," he added.

"Daughter? An' her husband?"

"No. Mill—Milly's not married."

"The daughter ain't?" Maggie's tone struck with a light snap, like that of a whip.

"Nope."

"Just a little girl, huh?"

"Nope. Milly's about 19," Joe was enjoying himself watching the quickened color and shortened breath.

"I guess she's pretty, aint she?"

"She's beautiful."

But he told himself that he must stop this teasing, when he saw her suddenly daunted face, the gallant efforts she made to appear quite herself. Instantly she ended the little conference, plunged into a crate for pink and blue garters, and went on her way upstairs balancing a dozen boxes of them.

But he saw that her color had ebbed, and that the little hand that steadied the boxes was itself unsteady.

He felt oddly shaken. He returned to his own business filled with a wretched sensation that he must somehow make this up to Maggie.

"Unlucky. She's lucky, and I'm unlucky—" Joe mused, with a bitter little twist of his mouth. "Gosh, what a little fool she is!"

He shook himself physically. He could not shake the thought away. He unlucky—with the roadster parked a few blocks away and the comfort of one of the state's most beautiful homes back of the roadster. He unlucky—a Merrill playing at work, here in one of the stores he would largely own some day! And more bewildering still, he was beginning to like this play work.

One day Maggie, quitely, working looked at Joe and said:

"I'll bet, if you fell in love, Joe, it would be with a regular young lady!"

"How do you mean regular young lady?" Joe asked.

"Well, I mean—you know, a—a nice—sort of smiling—" Maggie floundered. "I mean," she began again desperately, "I mean—for instance, that there are lots of girls in this store that you couldn't call young ladies," she said, turning scarlet.

"No, you might call them nice girls," Joe conceded, "and you might call them smart girls. But no, you'd hardly call them young ladies."

"Like school-teachers and librarians would be young ladies all right," Joe laughed. "Leave it to you to think a thing like that!" he said.

"My aunt—Pop's sister—were a school-teacher," said Maggie.

"Did she was?"

"My aunt," Maggie corrected it firmly, "was a school-teacher, Joe," she diverged, "doesn't 'were' always sound like better grammar than 'was' to you? It does to me!" And after a few minutes, still passing the packages of fig bars and lemon snaps briskly, she asked, awkwardly and quickly, in rather an ashamed voice, "Joe, how would a person who wasn't a lady get to be one? Somebody must of commenced, once, you know."

His heart ached for her, even though he wanted to laugh.

"Well, reading the backs of newspapers and magazines about manners, for one thing—" he was beginning, when she interrupted him: "Oh, honest now—no joshing, Joe!"

"But I mean it," he said seriously. "That helps a lot, and to be always looking for the right way to do things, to be quiet and gentle and listen to the way nice persons speak. And then, of course, there's always the rule," he ended remembering it from some long-ago conversation and delighted to rest upon it—"there's always the rule that a lady puts the feelings of others before her own—thinks of others first."

He saw from her blazing eyes she was assimilating this in her own voracious way.

"Thinkin' first of others ain't so hard," she said now. "If you love 'em, you think of 'em, anyway, an' workin' an' lovin'—"

"Maggie—if you love me—"

"Oh, gee—gee—gee—gee!" she amended impatiently. "But now lissen, Joe," she resumed seriously, here's what I want to ask you. Could anyone who wasn't born to be a lady—now, f'rinstance like me—my mother talks a lot about my Grandmother Petheridge, but—but my mother—" she hesitated. "You wouldn't say she was always puttin' others first, and thinkin-gee an' servingee others before she does herself. You couldn't—honest say—that, Joe. So that—"

Again she floundered. "I guess I couldn't!" she said hastily, shrinking back, gallant, and he saw she was trying to save his feelings. "You don't have to tell me, Joe," she said.

He banked half a dozen little boxes deftly, with long, aristocratic hands; glanced at her soberly. And then suddenly his smile, the smile she loved so, flashed over his face, and he said:

"Maggie, I not only believe you could, but I believe you will!"

"Well, if you say so—" she almost sang, and she rattled joyously away, with the empty truck bumping ahead of her.

On the next Sunday he went to see her.

Maggie was delighted, that is, after the staggering shock of having her young man discover the Johnson family in full, comfortable leisure of Sunday afternoon. Joe had had a late breakfast, had started for a game of golf, had been deterred by sudden spring rains, and now, had reached the Johnson cottage in the neighborhood of three o'clock. But the Johnsons observed a different schedule and were just finishing the hearty two o'clock dinner that was the one real meal of the day.

The amazing bob and smile of Miss Elizabeth Johnson presented themselves at the door.

"Oh, fevven's sakes," she said, in undisguised disgust, "I thought it was—I thought you was my friend!"

She admitted him, however. And, for want of any guidance, for Liz, after a shout of "Maggie! Man here!" almost immediately disappeared into what later proved to be her bedroom. Joe followed the little hall into an empty dining-room and put his head in at the kitchen doorway.

Ma Johnson, a heavy woolen kimono tied about her ample form with dragged tassels, was in the rocker.

At the sink stood a nondescript, forlorn little figure that Joe could not for some minutes at all identify with the gallant picture he had formed of Maggie's father. In his hands were the mud-colored towel and the plate he was carefully wiping.

Behind the table and between the sink and the stove was Maggie; she had evidently finished washing the dishes.

Chapter VI.

SHE wore a rather small, tight dress of some sort of washable silk, pongee, perhaps, thought Joe, but washed now to a creamy white and open at her beautiful young throat; her face was deliciously flushed, and her hair was flowing loose in a flood of glory, caught back over her small ears by only a pin on either side.

She looked at him over the big spoon and the platter, and the light that never was on sea or land shone suddenly in her eyes. Joe had time to think confusedly that she was beautiful—little Maggie Johnson!—and that he was sorry that he'd come—it would only complicate things—before she said delightedly, in her happy little voice:

"Well, what do you know? I never heard you ring. If it isn't Joe Grant, Joe, have you had dinner?"

"Just up from the table. Hello,

Maggie," Joe said, grinning.

"This is my mother, make you acquainted with my father. Pop, this is Joe Grant," said Maggie. "Ma, this is the feller that works at the store—since Jimmy Unger left. Hello, Joe."

Ma, perhaps conscious of her bare ankles, was being magnificent. She was evidently not favorably impressed by Maggie's friend.

"I didn't know you expected a caller, Maggie—"

"I didn't, Ma. Sit down, Joe. You don't have to finish those if you don't want to, Pa. I hate to have you—take off your apron—"

Joe saw that the loyal, loving little face was scarlet with shame. She didn't want Pa to be belittled! She was trying to take the dishtowel away.

"Sometimes — my father — kinder helps me, Joe—" she stammered, with her gallant little smile.

"I don't mind wipin' 'em one bit, Maggie," her father's mild voice said surprisedly.

"I'll help you," said Joe.

And again he saw that he had quite innocently and unwittingly tightened the chain that bound Maggie's ardent soul to his. She flashed him a look so grateful that it almost took his breath away.

"Maggie's not one to let anyone stand around doing nothing, Mr. Johnson," Joe said, putting his hat and coat on a chair in the corner and helping himself to a dishtowel.

"No, that's right!" the older man said, with an appreciative cackle. He set to work with renewed interest, and Joe, laying a plate on the drain-board face down, rubbed its back stimulatingly.

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"I see," Joe said, nodding. And Maggie once more visibly registered her conviction that whatever Joe Grant said or did was beyond all questioning the right thing to do or say. "Lord!" Joe thought, in his secret heart, "I wish she wouldn't do that! Poor kid. Poor kid! I wonder what I'm here for, anyway?"

"Maggie!" This was Elizabeth's high-keyed voice from the direction of the bedrooms. "Bring me in the curling iron, will you? It's out there, somewhere!"

Maggie snatched something up; instantly disappeared. Joe heard voices, fancied he heard laughter, and once again Liz's comment upon the unexpected, "Oh, fevvens sakes!"

When the kitchen was in pretty good order, and Joe's attentive eyes had had time to discover above the sink the Ideal leaflet, "The way to begin living the ideal life is—to begin," and a thousand other details of the room, he sat down on the edge of a chair, cleared his throat and said politely:

"Mrs. Johnson, if you've no objections, could Maggie go out with me for a while?"

But why—why—why did he say it? he asked himself almost immediately, noting the radiance of her small face, the spring in her small figure, like a race horse straining to go, the smile in her blue eyes.

"Oh, Ma—"

"Why, I haven't no objections," Mrs. Johnson said discontentedly after a moment. "Maggie isn't nothing but a child, Mr. Grant," said Ma, when the girl had flashed away to put on her hat, "an' her father an' I don't want her to get no silly notions into her head."

"I understand that," Joe said, clearing his throat.

"Temp'rarily—temp'rarily she has accepted a position in a—well, in a five-and-ten," said Ma.

"I work there myself, you know, Mrs. Johnson."

"I've no doubt you do! An' I've no doubt it's a real nice place an' all that," conceded Ma, loftily. "But it isn't

Joe and Maggie stood at the gate of the Johnson home, deliriously happy.

Maggie's sort of place—and if Mr. Johnson had had the sense he was born with everything would of gone diff'rent with us."

Joe followed this confidence with some confusion of spirit.

"To put the whole thing into a nutshell—" Mrs. Johnson was resuming briskly, when Joe's opportunity to discover whether she was really capable of this elision was destroyed by Maggie's abrupt re-entrance into the kitchen, and in another minute they were out in the dull, cold, wintry Sunday street, and she was dancing along at his side in wild spirits—and—he thought surprisedly—extraordinary beauty.

"Lord, what a devilish wind!"

"Oh, I kind of love it; it's so fresh! It's a real spring wind, Joe."

"Spring! February 17th."

"Well, it is. It feels as if it was bringin'—was bringin' something, and what else but spring?"

"Want to go to a movie, Maggie?"

"Oh, I'd love it!"

"How about The Highwayman?"

"Oh, Joe, no! That's a 60-cent show. There are lots of nice little ones over on Chelsea avenue here for 25."

They were at the window; he put down his money. But there was nothing left on this Sunday afternoon except loges, at a dollar a chair. Maggie's face fell, and immediately her eyes widened and she caught at his arm.

"Joe, don't be a fool! Two dollars! It isn't worth it!"

But he saw her give a little bounce of sheer excitement and felicity as they went in past the mirrors and marble columns and red boundary ropes. Their seats were in the very front of the balcony—deep, comfortable seats with wide arms.

Joe, in the warm gloom, with organ music straining all about them and the story on the screen unfolding under Maggie's passionately attentive stare, was conscious of a stir of real affection for the little creature beside him. In the tenser moments he found his big cold fingers gripped feverishly by her small, warm ones.

"This'll all come out right, Joe, you'll see!" she whispered confidently.

Her face was beaming with satisfaction and wet with tears when they came out into the chilly dusk. The streets were full of other men and other girls, hurrying homeward now, and the counter where Joe took Maggie for soda was filled with other happy couples.

"I think I'll take my mother a Hokum-Pokum Bar and Pa a Here-Comes Charlie," said Maggie.

Joe let her pay 10 cents for them, simply because she looked aghast at the idea that he should—when she had practically asked for them! But in parting he presented her with an enormous box of sweets, up to this moment carried inconspicuously under his arm.

"Oh, Joe Grant! Oh, Joe—two pounds! Oh, thank you—thank you!"

"Oh, hush," he said. "Now you run in, and I'll watch you until you're inside the door."

She fled up the path, tried the knob of the porch door, called a joyous "Good night, and thank you!" into the dark, was silhouetted against a gush of red light, and then was gone.

Joe walked two blocks to his car, raging at himself.

"Gosh, what a fool I am! What on earth did I do that for?"

Millicent Russell, sitting next to him at dinner, was a pretty girl. From a point an inch or two below her armpits to a point an inch or two above her knees she was packed into a tube of spangled satin. Her arms were heavy with links of gold and platinum, her legs looked bare, if they were not actually bare. Millicent's breath was thick of alcohol and nicotine; here eyelids, colored with blue oil, were lowered with fatigue and boredom, and she had no more hair than her brother had.

"I thought you had to go to prison to get a clip like that!"

"Isn't it adorable?" Millicent asked him enthusiastically.

"It's a crown of glory. If I were a girl," Joe said, with sudden fire, "I'd have hair. Beautiful braids and curls and masses—of hair. It's pretty!"

"Say the word, Joe, and I'll be your little covered wagon," suggested Millicent in an odd tone and with a daring little laugh.

"Nothing doing. I'm in coll," Joe answered.

"You're not in coll! You're working. I like you an awful lot, Joe," Millicent said, screwing out her cigaret, her eyes lowered, a little moisture forming on her lashes. "You think I'm crazy, saying this. Perhaps I am. But—"

Her voice was husky. "But I like you an awful lot, Joe."

Girls always said that to him, and presumably to all the other fellows, when an evening had reached about this point, Joe reflected. That was the way persons got engaged nowadays. They sat about at tea tables or dinner tables or the tables at supper clubs until they got sentimental and stupid, and then the girls had it all their own way. Men didn't do the love-making nowadays; the girls did. They picked their man, and said a few lazy, apparently impromptu things like this to him, and then the next day he found he was engaged—hard and tight.

Millicent was trying it now. Right here, at the Carters' hot, crowded, stupid party. Millicent Russell was trying to land him. Not that she loved him; he wasn't quite so dull as to think that. But it would enchant her ambitious mother and interest and excite her set and be a good match from every standpoint.

Chapter VII.

THE girls lighted fresh cigarets, and rouged and powdered their faces as they talked; ashes and matches and cigaret butts were mashed into the rich-

kenzie was the brains, they say—he was the 'Mack'—but he's dead. But Merrill is the soul of honor, and he not on'y has the faculty of drawin' good men about him, but he has made a small fortune out of the Mack, took care of most of her fam'ly, an' has kep' sev'ral of her relatives out of jail for what they done profiteering in war-time as well!"

Joe was staring at her oddly, a slow smile spreading on his face.

"Who taught you that piece?"

"Ev'ryone knows that."

"Is—that—so?" He grinned. Relatives of his mother kept out of jail, eh? That was probably Uncle Irving and young Irv.

"Maggie, where'd you learn punctuation?"

She knew he was teasing her, teasing her because he liked her and found her amusing, and her eyes gleamed with joy.

"I never did learn it. It's bein' on time, ain't it?"

"It is not. It means speaking—clear-ly—and slowly—like a gentlewoman."

"Gentlewoman. That's a lady? But that's a prettier name than 'lady'," Maggie mused aloud.

"It's a prettier thing, too."

He looked at her, musing in his turn. She was the most amusing little rag bag he had ever seen; she packed more fire, more spirit and excitement and emotion, more rage and more joy into almost every waking hour of her existence than many a girl he knew—Millicent Russell, for instance—packed into a year.

Millicent was always rushing, jazzing, drinking, smoking, speeding, giggling and chattering, but she took nothing to heart. Maggie Johnson took everything to heart. She was indifferent, cool, contained about nothing.

"I'd like to walk Maggie in on the old man some day—or, better yet, walk him into the store and introduce Maggie as the fine, independent girl he's always talking about," Joe reflected. "I'd say, 'You keep suggesting that I get out somewhere and meet a real girl. Well she's real, Maggie. And she's going to step off the floor of the Mack into the position of your only daughter-in-law'!"

"I might bluff it, anyway," his thoughts ran on. "Maggie's such a little sport she'd enjoy playing the part."

And then finally, as he smiled at her absently and her eager talk went pouring on about him only partly heard, came the concluding thought: He couldn't play any games with Maggie. The poor kid was falling in love with him fast enough as it was.

"It's probably her first crush," Joe thought, watching her not without a sort of generous pity. "She'll have it bad. But it won't hurt her; it never hurts anyone. You've got to get through it, that's all. She's so darned motherly—maybe that's what started her off on me. She was sorry for me that first day, and she's gone right on feeling that I sort of belong to her. She doesn't know yet what's happening to her—I hope she never gets on to it."

But she betrayed herself to Joe with almost every word and glance.

"I'll tell you what, Joe, I like you better than anyone else except my own fam'ly!"

"Don't like me as well as your sister, huh?"

This would pose her. The happy color would be flaming and fading in her face, the long lashes shyly dropped and perhaps her hard little busy hands would be idle, on a dusty crate or a clumsy bundle, while she thought it out.

"Well, I like some things about you, as well as I like anythin' about Liz," she might finally decide.

"And Ma—how about her? Do you like anything about me as well as any other quality about Ma?"

A pause of admiration.

"Joe—you said that awful nice!"

"Horrible and terrifying nice, huh?"

"Oh, well, now, lissen!" She would be hot-cheeked, wide-eyed, in her own defense. 'You say awful—all the time! You say things would be awfully nice, or that you're awfully sorry——"

"I know I do! But you—you're the one that wants to speak perfect English."

"Maybe"—she mused one day sadly—"maybe you have to say things right when you're little or else you never can get them right at all!"

The little figure drooped against a length of drab-painted brick wall, the small, hard-worn hands were clasped in one of her rare moments of idleness, and her absently staring eyes wore an unusual expression of sorrow and doubt. Joe's heart pricked him.

"Not at all! You go the way you're going and you'll be a wonder!" he said encouragingly.

Her suddenly radiant face, the dewy, delighted laughter in her eyes, and the renewed joy and enthusiasm with which she went upon her way made him thoughtful for a moment.

"I hope you're not beginning something that you can't finish, Maggie!" he said to himself more than once.

"The girls are teasin' me about you," she told him one day.

"What do you care what the girls do?" Joe asked.

"Oh, I like it!" she said, shyly radiant.

"No, stop it—stop it this instant," Joe said. "Don't you know that flirting is strictly forbidden in store hours?"

"I wasn't flirtin'!" But her eyes were alight, and her whole little shabby being seemed to shine with the new, heady joy of it. "Honest, I don't know anythin' about flirtin'," she said.

"Ha!" Joe ejaculated. "You could teach any other woman I ever came up against. You're a bold, bad little girl, and I tell you to stop it, and I mean stop it."

"But I can't help showin' I like you, Joe!" Maggie pleaded shamelessly.

"You don't know anything about it. You're not 18 yet. Now you run along with your red Christmas candles and let me get these ash trays out from under this counter.

One day he brought her a long envelope, which, upon opening it in an expectant flutter, Maggie found full of printed "G's," large and small, cut from magazines and newspapers.

"Oh, Joe, it's awful cute the way you learn me!" she said, her betraying eyes luminous, her whole being melting toward him visibly irresistibly, even though the hour was mid-afternoon, and the two were in full view in the aisle, between the shelf papers and the nails.

Chapter V.

SHE told him that he had brough[illegible] all her luck.

"It was the day you first"—She p[illegible]—"first came," she resumed briskl[illegible] ciding upon her verb, "that I got on [illegible] ideel idea. 'Member you and me [illegible] about ideels and I sorter thoug[illegible] them for the first time? And [illegible] 'member that you gave me one[illegible] night when we were going home? [illegible] I put it up on the clock and we—w[illegible] about live by that card. It's made [illegible] ference in Pa, an' it's made a diffe[illegible] in me, an' in everything."

He thought to himself that he k[illegible] her well enough now to know that whatever she did she would do with a passion and completeness amounting to actual violence. There was something intensely pathetic in the fashion with which she seized upon new ideas.

"I see a difference in you," he said, seriously.

Her bright face grew brighter.

"Oh, Joe, honest—do you?"

"Honest, I do." He adopted her own phrase.

"How?" she demanded excitedly.

"Well, in everything. The way you talk, the way you look, the way you act," he said.

"Oh, I wisht"—she said elatedly—"I wisht you could see the difference in our kitchen! Pop an' me—" She paused. "I an' Pop"—she began again uncertainly—"ask each other every night, 'Is it ideel?' And we won't go to bed unless it is!"

A hundred times, a thousand times, he heard her call herself lucky.

"But you've had hard luck, Joe," she agreed pityingly. And the tender cadences in her soft, rich little voice sank like the notes of a mourning dove into the stillness of the stock-room where they held these flying conversations.

This vexed him, too.

"How d'ye mean I've had hard luck?"

"Oh, well, every day! You weren't raised for this kind of work—and you hate it and you keep thinkin' that you'd rather be somewhere else, doin' something else, an' you don't like these girls here in the Mack—Joe, does your mother cook good?"

"Is that a vegetable?"

"What did I say then?" she knew by his tone it had been something incorrect. "Does your mother cook well?" she amended it, uncertainly.

"Nope. Doesn't know a darn thing about cooking," Joe confessed. A look intensely distressed came into Maggie's earnest eyes.

"Don't your father help her none any?" Maggie asked, including another correction smoothly, without a change of expression.

"Never. The old man is no more use around the house than a paper monkey!" Joe said.

"Joe, I do think that's pretty hard on you!" the girl said, sympathetic and indignant. "Who makes your bed for you?"

"Oh, anybody. Last night I had dinner with some friends of ours named Russell," Joe volunteered.

"And did she give you a good dinner?" she asked.

"Who?"

"Mrs. Russell—that asked you over for dinner."

"Oh, yes—she cooks all right." An odd look come into Joe's eyes. "Her daughter was there," he added.

"Daughter? An' her husband?"

"No. Mill—Milly's not married."

"The daughter ain't?" Maggie's tone struck with a light snap, like that of a whip.

"Nope."

"Just a little girl, huh?"

"Nope. Milly's about 19," Joe was enjoying himself watching the quickened color and shortened breath.

"I guess she's pretty, aint she?"

"She's beautiful."

But he told himself that he must stop this teasing, when he saw her suddenly daunted face, the gallant efforts she made to appear quite herself. Instantly she ended the little conference, plunged into a crate for pink and blue garters, and went on her way upstairs balancing a dozen boxes of them.

But he saw that her color had ebbed, and that the little hand that steadied the boxes was itself unsteady.

He felt oddly shaken. He returned to [illegible]

"I'll [illegible] would be with[illegible]

"How do you m[illegible] lady?" Joe asked.

"Well, I mean—you know, a—[illegible]—sort of smiling—" Maggie floundered. "I mean," she began again desperately, "I mean—for instance, that there are lots of girls in this store that you couldn't call young ladies," she said, turning scarlet.

"No, you might call them nice girls," Joe conceded, "and you might call them smart girls. But no, you'd hardly call them young ladies."

"Like school-teachers and librarians would be young ladies all right," Joe laughed. "Leave it to you to think a thing like that!" he said.

"My aunt—Pop's sister—were a school-teacher," said Maggie.

"Did she was?"

"My aunt," Maggie corrected it firmly, "was a school-teacher, Joe," she diverged, "doesn't 'were' always sound like better grammar than 'was' to you? It does to me!" And after a few minutes, still passing the packages of fig bars and lemon snaps briskly, she asked, awkwardly and quickly, in rather an ashamed voice, "Joe, how would a person who wasn't a lady get to be one? Somebody must of commenced, once, you know."

His heart ached for her, even though he wanted to laugh.

"Well, reading the backs of newspapers and magazines about manners, for one thing—" he was beginning, when she interrupted him: "Oh, honest now—no joshing, Joe!"

"But I mean it," he said seriously. "That helps a lot, and to be always looking for the right way to do things, to be quiet and gentle and listen to the way nice persons speak. And then, of course, there's always the rule," he ended remembering it from some long-ago conversation and delighted to rest upon it—"there's always the rule that a lady puts the feelings of others before her own—thinks of others first."

He saw from her blazing eyes she was assimilating this in her own voracious way.

"Thinkin' first of others ain't so hard," she said now. "If you love 'em, you think of 'em, anyway, an' workin' an' lovin'—"

"Maggie—if you love me—"

"Oh, gee—gee—gee—gee!" she amended impatiently. "But now lissen, Joe," she resumed seriously, here's what I want to ask you. Could anyone who wasn't born to be a lady—now, f'rinstance like me—my mother talks a lot about my Grandmother Petheridge, but—but my mother—" she hesitated. "You wouldn't say she was always puttin' others first, and thinkin-gee an' servingee others before she does herself. You couldn't—honest say—that, Joe. So that—"

Again she floundered. "I guess I couldn't!" she said hastily, shrinking back, gallant, and he saw she was trying to save his feelings. "You don't have to tell me, Joe," she said.

He banked half a dozen little boxes deftly, with long, aristocratic hands; glanced at her soberly. And then suddenly his smile, the smile she loved so, flashed over his face, and he said:

"Maggie, I not only believe you could, but I believe you will!"

"Well, if you say so—" she almost sang, and she rattled joyously away, with the empty truck bumping ahead of her.

On the next Sunday he went to see her.

Maggie was delighted, that is, after the staggering shock of having her young man discover the Johnson family in full, comfortable leisure of Sunday afternoon. Joe had had a late breakfast, had started for a game of golf, had been deterred by sudden spring rains, and now, had reached the Johnson cottage in the neighborhood of three o'clock. But the Johnsons observed a different schedule and were just finishing the hearty two o'clock dinner that was the one real meal of the day.

The amazing bob and smile of Miss Elizabeth Johnson presented themselves at the door.

"Oh, fevven's sakes," she said, in undisguised disgust, "I thought it was—I thought you was my friend!"

She admitted him, however. And, for want of any guidance, for Liz, after a shout of "Maggie! Man here!" almost immediately disappeared into what later proved to be her bedroom. Joe followed the little hall into an empty dining-room and put his head in at the kitchen doorway.

Ma Johnson, a heavy woolen kimono tied about her ample form with dragged tassels, was in the rocker.

At the sink stood a nondescript, forlorn little figure that Joe could not for some minutes at all identify with the gallant picture he had formed of Maggie's father. In his hands were the mud-colored towel and the plate he was carefully wiping.

Behind the table and between the sink and the stove was Maggie; she had evidently finished washing the dishes.

Chapter VI.

SHE wore a rather small, tight dress of some sort of washable silk, pongee, perhaps, thought Joe, but washed now to a creamy white and open at her beautiful young throat; her face was deliciously flushed, and her hair was flowing loose in a flood of glory, caught back over her small ears by only a pin on either side.

She looked at him over the big spoon and the platter, and the light that never was on sea or land shone suddenly in her eyes. Joe had time to think confusedly that she was beautiful—little Maggie Johnson!—and that he was sorry that he'd come—it would only complicate things—before she said delightedly, in her happy little voice:

"Well, what do you know? I never heard you ring. If it isn't Joe Grant! Joe, have you had dinner?"

"Just up from the table. Hello,

Maggie," Joe said, grinning.

"This is my mother, make you acquainted with my father. Pop, this is Joe Grant," said Maggie. "Ma, this is the feller that works at the store—since Jimmy Unger left. Hello, Joe."

Ma, perhaps conscious of her bare ankles, was being magnificent. She was evidently not favorably impressed by Maggie's friend.

"I didn't know you expected a caller, Maggie—"

"I didn't, Ma. Sit down, Joe. You don't have to finish those if you don't want to, Pa. I hate to have you—take off your apron—"

Joe saw that the loyal, loving little face was scarlet with shame. She didn't want Pa to be belittled! She was trying to take the dishtowel away.

"'Sometimes — my father — kinder helps me, Joe—" she stammered, with her gallant little smile.

"I don't mind wipin' 'em one bit, Maggie," her father's mild voice said surprisedly.

"I'll help you," said Joe.

And again he saw that he had quite innocently and unwittingly tightened the chain that bound Maggie's ardent soul to his. She flashed him a look so grateful that it almost took his breath away.

"Maggie's not one to let anyone stand around doing nothing, Mr. Johnson," Joe said, putting his hat and coat on a chair in the corner and helping himself to a dishtowel.

"No, that's right!" the older man said, with an appreciative cackle. He set to work with renewed interest, and Joe, laying a plate on the drain-board face down, rubbed its back stimulatingly.

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"I see," Joe said, nodding. And Maggie once more visibly registered her conviction that whatever Joe Grant said or did was beyond all questioning the right thing to do or say. "Lord!" Joe thought, in his secret heart, "I wish she wouldn't do that! Poor kid. Poor kid! I wonder what I'm here for, anyway?"

"Maggie!" This was Elizabeth's high-keyed voice from the direction of the bedrooms. "Bring me in [redacted] iron, will you? It's out [redacted] where!"

Maggie snatched somethi[redacted] stantly disappeared. Joe h[redacted] fancied he heard laughter [redacted] again Liz's comment upon [redacted] pected, "Oh, fevvens sakes!"

When the kitchen was in [redacted] order, and Joe's attentive e[redacted] time to discover above the s[redacted] leaflet, "The way to begi[redacted] ideal life is—to begin," and [redacted] other details of the room, he [redacted] the edge of a chair, cleare[redacted] and said politely:

"Mrs. Johnson, if you've no[redacted] could Maggie go out with me [redacted] while?"

But why—why—why did he say it? he asked himself almost immediately, noting the radiance of her small face, the spring in her small figure, like a race horse straining to go, the smile in her blue eyes.

"Oh, Ma—"

"Why, I haven't no objections," Mrs. Johnson said discontentedly after a moment. "Maggie isn't nothing but a child, Mr. Grant," said Ma, when the girl had flashed away to put on her hat, "an' her father an' I don't want her to get no silly notions into her head."

"I understand that," Joe said, clearing his throat.

"Temp'rarily—temp'rarily she has accepted a position in a—well, in a five-and-ten," said Ma.

"I work there myself, you know, Mrs. Johnson."

"I've no doubt you do! An' I've no doubt it's a reel nice place an' all that," conceded Ma, loftily. "But it isn't

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"Oh, Joe Grant! Oh, Joe—two pounds! Oh, thank you—thank you!"

"Oh, hush," he said. "Now you run in, and I'll watch you until you're inside the door."

She fled up the path, tried the knob of the porch door, called a joyous "Good night, and thank you!" into the dark, was silhouetted against a gush of red light, and then was gone.

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"You're not in coll! You're working. I like you an awful lot, Joe," Millicent said, screwing out her cigaret, her eyes lowered, a little moisture forming on her lashes. "You think I'm crazy, saying this. Perhaps I am. But—"

Her voice was husky. "But I like you an awful lot, Joe."

Girls always said that to him, and presumably to all the other fellows, when an evening had reached about this point, Joe reflected. That was the way persons got engaged nowadays. They sat about at tea tables or dinner tables or the tables at supper clubs until they got sentimental and stupid, and then the girls had it all their own way. Men didn't do the love-making nowadays; the girls did. They picked their man, and said a few lazy, apparently impromptu things like this to him, and then the next day he found he was engaged—hard and tight.

Millicent was trying it now. Right here, at the Carters' hot, crowded, stupid party. Millicent Russell was trying to land him. Not that she loved him; he wasn't quite so dull as to think that. But it would enchant her ambitious mother and interest and excite her set and be a good match from every standpoint.

Chapter VII.

THE girls lighted fresh cigarets, and rouged and powdered their faces as they talked; ashes and matches and cigaret butts were mashed into the rich-

ly creamed lobster. The chicken grew cold; the elaborate salad of alligator pear and hearts of palm with a dressing that hours of labor had perfected, was carried away broken, ruined and untasted.

"I suppose the Johnson kitchen was the height of vulgarity," Joe thought, "and this is Society at its happiest and all is well!"

Sunday night. It was an actual relief to think that tomorrow would be Monday and he would be back in the clean, busy stir of the Mack again.

He told himself, when Monday arrived and he reached the store to find a demurely radiant Maggie, prettier and more endearingly proprietary in her manner toward him than ever, that this nonsense must stop. Therefore it was with a real surprise that he heard himself saying to her, late on Tuesday afternoon:

"What are you doing tonight, Maggie?"

"Night school," she answered, color and breath beginning their usual acceleration instantly.

"Night school! I didn't know you went to night school!"

"Why—why, but you told me to!" she accused him reproachfully.

"I—when did I? How do you mean?"

"Before Christmas, just after we first began to talk. You said, 'Maggie, you ought to go to night school'!"

"Did I?" He was stricken. 'Apparently one couldn't say anything, however harmless, before this voracious child without running the risk that her entire life might be influenced. "What do you study?" he asked.

"Oh——" Her voice wavered vaguely, her eyes, with their innocent appeal, moved to his. He saw that she was afraid he would laugh at her. "Political economy and French," she answered bravely.

'That's a darn good choice!" Joe assured her. "If ever you go abroad, you don't want to be embarrassed about pronouncing words."

"Well, I wouldn't know German and Eyetalian words," she submitted quickly.

"Yes, but you don't really need them, Maggie. French is the language everywhere. Even in Russia——"

She was staring at him suspiciously again.

"Joe Grant, how'd you know that?"

"Everyone knows that!" he answered, laughing uncomfortably.

"I didn't. But then"—her voice sank to a murmur, and took on the tones of a dove's note; she dropped in discouragement—"but, then, I don't know much," Maggie said.

"Maggie!" came a harsh voice from upstairs at this point. "Maggie Johnson! What's happened to you down there in the stock-room?"

"Oh, Holy Nelly!" Maggie ejaculated, seizing the green cards upon which the medallions were stitched and fleeing wildly from Joe's too seductive neighborhood. "She sent me down for them 15 minutes ago."

She left Joe very thoughtful. He watched her more closely than usual for a day or two, and then took an opportunity when they chanced to be entering the automat together for a late luncheon, to say deliberately:

"Look here, Maggie, I've got something on my mind to say to you, and, by George, I'm going to say it. I'm only 20 but I've seen a lot more of the world than you have, and I want to warn you. Don't waste time, at 17, taking any crush too seriously."

"Who do you think I've got a crush on Joe?"

"I know dam' well whom you've got a crush on!" Joe growled.

"Is zat so?" Maggie asked, flushing, laughing a little confusedly, and looking more than ordinarily pretty under the combined emotions of fear, pride and joy. "Suppose the person I had a crush on had a crush on me?" she asked, finishing her milk, setting down her glass, and looking up at him innocently and composedly.

"A person might like you a lot, Maggie, and wish for all sorts of good things for you," Joe said, rather slowly. "A person might think you had a lot of pluck and want to help you get along—without—without, I say, having a crush on you!"

"Well, that'd be enough for me," she answered, in the same audacious, high-spirited key. "I don't want any kissing, an' as for pettin' parties, Pop would simply lock the door on me, and I'd spend the night in the street!"

She piled their plates and saucers, cups and spoons neatly, revolved on her stool, placed the discarded dishes on an empty table behind her, wiped the marble slab with a paper napkin, and set forth the two pieces of pie with great efficiency.

"Exactly," Joe said then, in a tone of triumph. "You don't want any kissing. And you ought to want kissing, and you will want kissing, when the real thing comes! And until then you only make yourself miserable by—by falling in love, or trying to!"

"When I want them—those things," Maggie said serenely, "I'll go after them. And, believe me, I'll get them! Men care more for that sort of thing than girls do, anyway," she finished airily.

Joe leaned across the marble slab and gripped her hand with one of his own.

"Now, look here, you little idiot," he said, half angry and half laughing, "don't you think you can get away with that sort of thing. When your hour strikes, my dear, you won't be so sure you can get what you want! You'll be sick for more than kisses, then, Maggie, and afraid to take them. The whole world will turn itself into a sort of blur, with a man in the center, and when he speaks, you'll answer, and you'll say what he wants you to say, too. Don't fool yourself. You and I are friends—friends—friends—I was down and out when we first began to talk together, and you gave me a right steer, and it kind of made you like me. But a man will come along some day, Maggie, and then you'll look back on all this fooling with me, following me round and giggling and whispering—as so much baby talk! I mean it. I like you—I love you—I think you're a perfectly keen kid. But that kind of love's different. You're too young to know anything about it. Believe me, it's got a lot of pain in it, and it leaves a scar—you don't get over it."

She had begun by laughing boldly, albeit with uncomfortable eyes and with a flush on her cheek. After that she had sobered, to listen to him, lashes wide, lips slightly parted, little felt hat pushed back to show a film of gold across her earnest forehead. Finally the color had ebbed from her face and putting her elbows on the table she covered her face with her hands—those small, hard, red hands that Joe found so infinitely pathetic.

"God help me, it's that way with me now, Joe!" she whispered, not meeting his eyes.

They walked back to the store in absolute silence.

Chapter VIII.

ONE night early in February it chanced that at the Merrill table there were dining but three lone men: George Howard Merrill, president of the entire chain of stores; his trusty right-hand man and general manager, one Frank Flint, and the son of the house, Joseph Grant MacKenzie Merrill.

The last named was included in the party merely because he happened to be in the house, with no dinner engagement and because a wild rain was falling. George Merrill cared no longer whether his son and heir came or went.

So that on this particular evening, upon seeing three places set at the family board, his father, scowlingly interrogating the butler, merely shrugged when the answer was that the third place was for Mr. Joseph.

"Oh, he don't matter!" said George Merrill, who, like Maggie, was occasionally free with his English.

"I wish he would," Frank Flint, a big, rosy, silver-headed man, said politely. "We want that boy in the business some day."

"I'd be glad enough," mused Joe's father. "I'd be glad enough to have him get interested in the Mack. If he seems to catch on to anything tonight as we talk, Frank, see if you can draw him out."

"Sorry to be late," said Joe, at this point, coming in.

"You're not late," his father assured him ungraciously. Sometimes, in the course of the last few years, his disappointment in this boy had risen almost to actual hatred.

There were other times, naturally, when he merely tolerated Joe—paying his bills, avoiding his chatter and his associates.

But just of late—ever since, in fact, that terrible scene—there had seemed to be a queer change in the boy.

"Tired, Joe?"

"I beg pardon?"

"Say, you look tired, my boy. Research—" said George Merrill, with a wink for his general manager.

"Nope. Yes, I am a little tired. Not much," Joe said unsatisfactorily, falling upon his soup.

The conversation went on without him. He did not speak again until Allen was doing a sort of triumphal march about the table with the turkey, Evans and Molly solemnly bringing up the rear with onions and cranberry sauce.

Then Joe said mildly in a pause:

"You say that it's the ruined stock that costs in the Mack Stores—not the labor. I've thought of that. It seems to me that every day enough collars and writing paper and candy and toys and socks fall on the floor and are ruined, to set up a separate branch!"

Frank Flint and George Merrill looked at the speaker in utter stupefaction.

"Seems we have a customer present!" Flint said then, jovially.

"Where did you get this, Joe?" asked his father.

"Oh—one notices things. Molly, bring that chestnut stuff back, will you? I went into—No. 7, I think it is," said Joe.

"On 8th?"

"About there."

"That's No. 7. Good for you! I hope you got service," said Flint.

"They have a great staff there," said Joe.

"That's a good store. That's a good store," Flint agreed.

"What occurred to me," Joe said leisurely, "was that you—we, I might say—could handle all the small stuff very much better with an automat. That wouldn't save any salaries but it would save a lot of small stuff—to say nothing of sneak thieves."

George Merrill smiled indulgently.

Frank Flint remained unstirred.

"The great objections to that—" the latter began smoothly. He shook his head at the salad.

"That's an idea, Joe, but unfortunately it's not practical," said Flint, genially, comfortably.

Then his eye and the eye of the general manager met.

"Why isn't it practical, Frank? It works all right on the food; they're opening those damn nickel-in-the-slot places all over town," George Merrill said. "They're practical."

"W-e-ell—" Frank Flint hesitated.

Joe broke in:

"Take the whole back wall of a store, and handle the 3 and the 7-cent stuff there. Let 'em drop pennies for their spools and soap and ink and pencils and can-openers and hairpins. You could have a girl there to change their money.

"I'm not at all sure, Joe," said his father explosively, with something like a most unwonted excitement shaking in his voice—"I'm not at all sure that you haven't given us an idea."

"I could look into that, Mr. Merrill," Flint said, his eyes kindling as he meditated the project.

"It would go big in the advertising, Flint!"

The general manager's voice trembled with emotion.

"It might catch on, Mr. Merrill. It would be an exclusive Mack feature, you know."

"Oh, they'd all copy us—they'd copy us like lightning! But that wouldn't matter. Frank, the more I think of that the more I suspect that—there is—something—in—it," George Merrill, drawling his words fortentously, said slowly. "When could you see Burke?"

"See him tomorrow."

"Take that up with him, will you, Frank? And take it up fast," said the president of the Mack. "Find out who makes that machinery. We might as well look into it, anyway—"

"The idea belongs to a 17-year-old kid from Goat Hill with dust two inches thick all over her," Joe wanted to say.

Wanted, yes, but not as much as somehow he wanted to keep that look in his father's eyes, that proud, vindicated look that said, "This boy of mine isn't—such—a—damn—fool—after—all!" It was too pleasant, it was too satisfying to Joe'd injured pride, to see his father ashamed and placating: he couldn't bring Maggie in. It wouldn't do her any harm to leave her out—

* * *

"I passed along that idea of yours about having an automat for the notions to one of the heads," Joe told Maggie, somewhat ashamed of himself and making at least this small start toward amends.

"But what made me feel rotten," Joe confessed, curiously anxious to set himself right with her, ignorant as she was of the whole proceeding—"what made me feel rotten was that I didn't say that you had thought of it first."

"Oh, well, we sort of worked it out together, that day we were at the automat," she said, anxious to reassure him.

"Worked it out together nothing! You began it; it was entirely your idea."

Maggie's face was radiant.

"But what's the difference as long as one of us gets the credit?" she asked innocently.

Joe could only laugh uncomfortably. He felt uncomfortable about the whole affair. He was working in the office today, on the mezzanine floor at the back of the shop, and Maggie had no business to be beside him. But here she was, delighted to have escaped on some pretext from the heat and noise and confusion of the store, and full of wiles to distract him and insinuate herself into his affairs. After a chat she left and when he went downstairs an hour later she was quite genuinely too busy to notice him.

He managed later, quite without stopping to analyze his sudden impulse to do so, to work his own way through the moving river of the departing employes of the Mack and found himself beside her, in the lighted, shining black street. It was 10 minutes past 6 o'clock.

"Why so fast, Maggie?"

She stopped under the street light and raised blazing eyes to his.

"How dare you speak to me? You ought to be ashamed to speak to me! I hate you," she said in a swift whisper.

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" Joe stammered, aghast.

But she went quickly on, shabby little untidy head held high, and disappeared in the crowd before he could catch her.

Joe walked briskly toward his car, got into it and drove toward Goat Hill.

"My gosh, I never saw her like that before! I wonder what the deuce I've done?" he kept saying aloud as he went.

But before he reached Washington street he knew that he could not see her again tonight. It wouldn't—quite—do, it wasn't quite fair, to follow her home and show his concern and interest so plainly. She might construe anything from that, and her family, too, might easily deduce that Joe Grant was in love with Maggie Johnson. Certainly their reconciliation would be nothing so much as that of lovers after a quarrel. No, it wouldn't quite [illegible]

But he wor[illegible]t home.

"Listen, Maggie, you can't keep this up. Sooner or later you'll have to make it up with me and tell me what the trouble is, so why not now?" Joe pleaded.

He had made three previous overtures to a pale and unresponsive and haughty Maggie; it was late afternoon now, and he could bear neither her obvious suffering nor his own discomfort any longer.

Her figure looked small and pathetic in its shabby black; her little head, with its bright hair wound and packed severely about it, drooped forlornly. But when she heard Joe's voice, close beside her, she brought her proud little chin up with a jerk, her cheeks crimsoned and her tone was cutting, if a trifle shaky, as she said:

"You broke my heart; that's all. But it doesn't matter. Please get out of my way. I am not a saleswoman, madam, but I can get you one. Lucille, will you please—Thanks. Those'd be on the other side, anyway—two counters over, madam."

Joe was honestly staggered.

"How, in the name of Saint Pete, did I break your heart?"

"Never you mind, now! Excuse me, you're standing right in front of me—thanks—and give me those house numbers. Thanks."

"Maggie, please tell me. I give you my word—I give you my solemn word—"

"We'll not"—she was being magnificent "we'll not discuss it," she said. Her hands flashed along the counter; her eyes were averted.

"We will discuss it," said Joe. "I haven't done anything, and I object to your acting this way!"

"Oh, no—no!" she said in a low, trembling voice, shaken with anger. "Oh, no. You didn't take Paula Younger to lunch and pay for her lunch, at our place—at our place!—and then walk with her and stroll around the streets with her and have all those horrible girls at the lampshades making fun of me and saying that Paula had gotten you away from me——"

Her breast heaved; she sniffed childishly, gulped and continued her work with a rapidity amounting almost to violence.

Joe could not stop to think of the significance or of the possible result of his answering seriously what she was saying. He only knew that he could not have her—so small, so despairing, so devoted—suffer in this way. He began to argue, in a low tone:

"Now, listen, Maggie; that's utterly ridiculous. In the first place, I went in alone—to have my lunch at the Old South Tea Room——"

"Where you and I had said we'd go some day when we were flush!" she interpolated bitterly, breathlessly.

"I forgot that," Joe said, after a second, abashed.

"I didn't!" she said hotly, unmollified.

"Well, anyway, I'm sorry I forgot that we had a plan about the place," Joe began again, "but I swear to you I went in there with no more idea that Miss Younger was lunching there than you had! I saw her at an empty table; the place was packed, and naturally I sat with her."

"Oh, naturally!" Maggie said, trembling, beside herself.

"Well, would you have me cut the girl?" Joe asked, warming in his turn. "I sat with her, and later I paid the tip, 25 cents, and our bill for the two 60-cent lunches. There! If I'd known that you expected me to ask permission——"

"Well, I didn't expect you to make me ridiculous and take another girl to the place where you said you'd take me, and have them all laughing at me!" she began, like a whirlwind, but in a low, restrained voice. "Paula Younger—I hate her. I hope she breaks her leg! Smiling all over, of course, why shouldn't she smile? She says, 'Who do you think took me to lunch today, Maggie?'"

"Took her to lunch—ha!" Joe ejaculated. "That's good."

"Well, maybe she didn't say quite that. Maybe she said: 'Who do you think I lunched with?' And then, she says, 'We walked into Broad street to get my sister's skirt that she had picoted!' she says. 'It was your friend, Joe Grant, Maggie, and isn't he nice when you get to know him?' she says."

"Well, I'm glad she liked me," Joe said complacently. His first spurt of anger had cooled into resentment.

Maggie made a strange sound of rage and grief and pushed the little cardboard flaps of tack boxes into place with shaking fingers.

"I'll never," she gritted between her teeth—"I'll never speak to you again!"

Joe went away just as the scandalized saleswoman at that particular counter leaned over to say, urgently: 'Maggie, you can't pull that kind of stuff right here in the aisle. Smith's watchin' you, dearie."

"Smith can go to—Hyde street!" Maggie muttered. She had finished her task now.

Four o'clock, and in an hour or two they would separate for all the long night and all Sunday and until Monday at 9. Her one unbearable thought was that the 5:30 o'clock whistle would sound and Murphy begin to close the big-jointed iron grilles against the world and that she would have to go home—what else could she do?—heartbroken and alone, and bear the week-end with Joe "mad" at her.

Chapter IX.

HER feet impelled by some actuating impulse far stronger than herself, she presently found herself in his neighborhood. Joe was no longer a mere stock boy. He had been only 10 weeks in the Mack, but he had already been elevated to the offices which were placed in a position of some dignity and seclusion on a mezzanine deck at the far rear of the store.

Sometimes when a customer brought in a defective article Maggie had to guide her upstairs to the window marked "Complaints," and once or twice other errands had taken her to the offices. But she had no excuse today.

She turned the knob of the glass door rather timidly, peeped within and saw Joe standing at the window in the back of the room, with Simmonds, who was a buyer, both intent upon the inspection of some sort of material, which Simmonds was stretching and rumpling on bloodless odd fingers.

"What is it?" Simmonds asked sharply.

"Excuse me," Maggie faltered, 'but is Miss Pope up her?"

Simmonds came toward her. And Joe, as she saw with a sinking heart, casually turned away and began to study a book. Everything blurred together before Maggie's vision, and she felt her throat thicken and her eyes prick.

"Was Miss Pope up here?" Simmonds asked.

"I thought—she might be."

"Maybe she's in the advertising department. Joe," said Simmonds, "did you see Miss Pope when you were in the advertising department?"

"I beg your pardon?" Oh, how awful—how stern—how cold—Joe could be when he wasn't being wonderful and kind! He came over briskly, not seeing Maggie, eyes all for his superior.

"Lookin' for Miss Pope," Simmonds explained.

"Miss Pope," Joe said in a quiet voice, "is downstairs in the music department."

"That's where she b'longs," Simmonds added, puzzled.

Maggie's face was very red; she looked only at the older man.

"I didn't see her there—" she said thickly.

And somehow she got herself out of the glass door again. Somehow flew down the stairs to the jewelry department, where the chains had gotten hopelessly tangled; they were clotted into knots. Maggie, her face burning, began to work with them in a very fury of concentration. And all the while her heart pounded as if it would hammer her to pieces, and her shamed thoughts almost suffocated her.

"He knew I went up there to talk to him—what'll he think I am? Oh, I wish I was dead. What'll I do? I can't ever look him in the face again.

"I'll throw up my job—I can't stand it—I'll go away—Oh, Joe—"

Suddenly she knew that a tall, lean man was lounging on the counter beside her, his shoulder almost touching her own. Maggie dared not look at him, but her hands shook, and happiness—wild, irrational joy—rose up like a tangible flame in her heart.

"Still mad at me?" It was Joee's voice. That husky, half-laughing, all-authoritative voice, with that hint of superiority and condescension and tolerance and affection in it that set all her senses on fire. He put a brown, familiar hand, strong and lean and fine, like himself, over one of her hands, and she stopped working and stood still.

"Joe—" Her voice wouldn't come. It was only a hoarse little caw, "Joe, don't be mean to me," she said, in a low tone, holding her words steady, not raising her eyes.

An endless—endless silence. Was it a full half second? Then he said, in a tone from which assurance and banter had alike departed:

"Was I mean to you, Maggie?"

For a minute she did not answer. Then he saw a tear fall on the hand she stirred restlessly among the chains, and she put her head up and faced him bravely through wet eyelashes and managed a smile.

"Of course—of course, you're not, Joe! It's just that I'm—I'm an idiot! It's none of my business who you lunch with—and I'm sorry I—blew up."

"It is your business, if you care, Maggie," he said icely, kindly, even a little gruffly, surprised to find neither his voice nor his emotions entirely under his control and speaking a little gruffly.

"But I'm going"—she said resolutely, quietly—'not to care."

Joe experienced a queer little twinge of pain. She looked so small, so weary, so exquisitely pretty in this soft light and she was such a loving little thing!

"I'm glad we're friends again," he said awkwardly.

"Yes, I am, too."

She raised a hand frankly, swept away tears, sniffed childishly, and heaving one long sigh of relief, set to work again. Joe stood a minute studying the peachy curve of her cheek and the sweep of the long lashes that were stuck together with tiny beads of moisture.

"Glad we're friends?"

"Oh—" there was no coquetry left in her. Her tone was one of exhausted thankfulness. "I couldn't of stood it," she confessed.

The store was almost empty now, and some of the front lights had been extinguished. Girls at various counters were busy with lengths of enveloping silesia.

"Nothing, I guess."

"Would you let me come and take you out to a picture and maybe we could have tea afterward?"

"I guess I could." Her voice was brimming with bliss. "Sodas, you mean, or dinner? I have to help get it at home. But we'll have sodas again, Joe, like we did before."

So that was a definite engagement, and Joe, wondering what had come over him, was free to go home.

But when Maggie, her cheeks roses, her feet fairly dancing, came flying up from the locker-room, with her hat and coat on, Joe was lingering at the top of the stairs.

"I thought I'd walk with you to the corner."

"Oh, that's grand. Which way do you go, Joe?"

"Down past the city—out on the Elmingdale road."

"Then you want the Ten car." His arm was under her elbow and she gave him once more the delicious sensation of nearness, confidence and sweet smallness and youth.

Joe, as they went along under the street lights, looked down at her affectionately.

"All right again, huh, Maggie?"

"Oh, Joe!"

"I felt so badly about it!" the man said.

"You didn't feel anything like the way I felt," Maggie answered fervently.

Chapter X.

"LISSEN, Joe, you oughter buy me that cake in that winder!"

"Is there a winder there, too? How nice! Ie see a window—"

"Oh, shut up!" He had never seen her so deliciously pretty, so small and loving and enchanting. She could hardly keep her little feet on the ground. Tired? Depressed? Hungry? Not when Joe Grant, tall and lean and protective and most appreciative was beside her, was guiding her along the lighted street.

"Perhaps, you'll tell me some time why I should buy you a 40-cent cake, Margaret?"

Another jump of joy beside him. But no answer in words.

"I'm blowing you to a show tomorrow; isn't that enough? You're a golddigger."

"I am not. But tomorrow's my birthday. Honest it is. I'll be 18. I'll be of age," Maggie chattered on. "Eighteen years old and still an old maid. Valentine's Day, too—you're going to send me a valentine, I hope? All the boys in school sent me valentines."

"And tomorrow's really wour birthday?"

"Uh-huh. I'll be 18. Isn't this fun, Joe, going around together? I wish I didn't have to go home! I can Charleston, Joe—a little. Sort of this way—"

"Here, behave yourself, girl! There are police in this town."

"This is my corner, Joe."

His steps had been quite automatically turned toward that particular quiet block where he had parked his roadster. They were close to the handsome low-slung car now, with its glittering plate glass and pool-black enamel and its smart pipings of red.

"Here's some feller left his roadster, here," Joe said.

"You'd wonder he'd have any business in this neighborhood," the girl innocently commented.

"How far do you live, Maggie?"

"Oh, not so far. Pop and I walk it every morning. 'Bout—I think it's 13 blocks.

Joe had palmed his key.

"Want me to run you home in this car?"

"I get so sick of automobiles it's a treat to me to walk!" Maggie assured him. But she was a trifle puzzled by the sudden intensity in his manner, and horrified when he slipped into the machine, slid his long lean body into place under the wheel and challenged her cheerfully:

"Come on—let me run you home! I'll have it back here before he wants it!"

"Joe Grant, get out of that car! Do you want to be sent to jail?"

"Oh, come on, get in, Maggie—don't be so scarry. It won't take five minutes!"

"But, Joe, isn't it locked?"

"Nope. Key right here! Get in, Maggie, and—listen! I'll bring it back to the other end of the block, and let him hunt for it a while to teach him a lesson about forgetting to lock!"

In the end she yielded, with a little rush of excited laughter, and settled her small form luxuriously in the seat beside him, little feet planted comfortably on the sloping board that carried them almost to the level of her nose.

"Oh, it's flying!"

"You wouldn't let me run you out to the beach?"

"Oh, no!" she said, instantly sobered. "It don't take much to have a girl get herself talked about," she reminded him.

Joe laughed.

"Maggie, how'd you like to own a car like this, and have a big, fluffy white fur coat, and be riding along here this way—down to Elmingdale or the West Beach Arms or one of those fashionable places?"

She made a little settling, birdlike motion of her head, as if she settled in imagination, into luxurious furs, and he heard her sigh.

"Joe, b'leeve me, I've seen girls do both ways and there's nothing in that!"

"Nothing in what?" he asked, surprised.

"In—well, in letting fellers buy you coats and take you out riding. You don't mind being poor, do you, Joe?" she asked anxiously.

"Don't you?"

"I?" There was a ring of genuine amazement in her voice. "Why, but what else would I be?" she demanded, blankly.

"Don't you ever think of yourself as rich, with beautiful clothes and a maid and a big, comfortable room—?" He glanced sidewise.

"I think of myself as straight," she said briefly, unencouragingly.

"Of course—" Joe murmured, struck.

"Anyway, my father—my mother—they wouldn't—" She was stumbling; he saw that she felt that they could not rise to these dizzying heights. "We're pretty near living the ideel life now," she said, brightening after a thoughtful moment. "And my father says that all day long he thinks about—our house, and how nice and shady and quiet the kitchen is, and all the nice new dish towels! Did I say 'ideel' or 'ide-al' then?" she asked, suddenly interrupting herself.

He cleared his throat.

"I didn't notice."

"Then I guess I said it right," she said, with a sigh of relief. "No, I wouldn't want to be rich, Joe, all of a sudden," she went on. "I wouldn't want my folks ever to—to think any one was laughing at them. We're getting out of debt, and even Liz—even Liz was real nice about the ide-al life the other day, and she said we ought to get out of the cottage and move into a nice apartment," Maggie went on with some little difficulty; "she said it was some comfort to come to our house now—and she s-s-said—Liz said—that s-s-she—"

"Maggie! For heaven's sake! What are you crying about?"

The little figure beside him turned toward him and rested against his overcoat sleeve, and she caught at it with both hands, half burying her wet face there.

"Be-because—because they said I did it, Joe! Even Ma said that I made them all comfortabler—and happier, and it—it makes me cry to have them love me so!"

He abruptly ran the car into the curb and stopped it there and put his arms about her and tipped up her face. And when, by the light of a street lamp, he saw the streaks of bright tears upon it, and the red mouth trembling, and the long lashes stuck together into black points, like those of a whimpering baby, he put a quick kiss on the tip of her straight little nose, and said, in a voice that was itself a little husky and broken in spite of the brief laugh that broke it:

"Now look here, stop it. Stop this bawling right away or you'll have me cry-

ing, too, and I'll drive into a cop and be sent to jail."

His big arm held her tightly jammed against him, her bewildered, ecstatic, tear-stained little rosy face was close to his own.

"J-J-Joe Grant!" she said, breathlessly.

"Maggie Johnson! You've known this was coming, haven't you?"

"J-oe Grant!"

"Surprised?"

A panting silence. Then she said:

"No—but—but—I guess—maybe I thought—"

"Go on. Don't stop. Maybe you thought what?"

She laughed daringly, lowered her eyes, brought their sapphire, liquid light shyly to his again. And she gave a contented little wriggle under the iron grip that held her.

"I kinder thought—maybe—it was all on my side, Joe."

"I don't hear you. You've got to quit that murmuring into my coat lapel if you want me to get you."

Chapter XI.

A FLASH of laughter and daring again. But her voice was hardly audible when she said:

"I knew I—had it, Joe. But I thought you were kinder—kidding me along."

It was at this juncture that for a terrible moment Joe Grant disappeared from his own consciousness for a few seconds and the Joseph Merrill who was a truant from college, who belonged to the same world as this smart roadster, the world of night clubs and college, the world of Elmingdale and luxury, took his place.

How on earth was he going to get out of this with Maggie Johnson?

When he spoke his tone and manner had subtly altered. He must keep them cool, he must break this thing up, now—instantly—without compunction. However hard it was, every minute of this sort of weakness would make it infinitely worse.

"Why shouldn't I kid you along?" he said. "You're too much of a kid yourself to get mixed up in love affairs! But as a matter of fact, I wasn't kidding you, even for a minute—I like you right down to the ground, and some day when you're a real old lady, 20 or 22, I'm going to put a—a business proposition up to you! So begin to get ready for it."

He had spoken affectionately, banteringly, but he could instantly see that she was deadly hurt. She drew herself up, fumbled in her bag for a handkerchief, wiped her eyes quite openly, and said, in a composed, cold voice:

"You must drive me home, Joe. My father and mother'll be wild if I'm late."

Joe illogically and most unexpectedly felt a pang of chill quite as definite as her own.

"Maggie—listen. Don't take that tone! You know how much I like you—I've got to stop this. I've got to stop this. I'm a fool if I don't stop this," he added in his heart. "Why, you're not 18—you're a little girl!" he added aloud, trying to get her to smile.

"I'm 18 tomorrow, and I'm not a little girl at all," she said, with swift dignity.

"Eighteen! Why, what would your father think if you married at 18?" Joe protested. "Damn it—and damn me for a fool!" he ejaculated interiorly, aghast to hear his own words as they came forth. "Now I've said it! This is the first time that word has come into our conversations and I'm the one that introduced it."

Maggie wiped her nose firmly, put away her handkerchief, cleared her throat.

"I've had a great deal of responsibility in my life and there is nothing so developing to the character as responsibility," she began, quoting ideal leaflets, newspaper articles, movie captions and night-school lessons in a bewildering jumble, as was her custom when stirred.

"Since Christmas," she went on, "it's been you, Joe. Everything I done—everything I've done," she corrected it, "has been done because I was thinkin' of you."

He caught her small, agitated hands and held them tightly as he might have held a baby's hands.

"Maggie, just be quiet, dear. There is no need for you to get so excited and upset. Listen, dear, I like you immensely. I think you have more character than any girl I ever knew. I wouldn't give up your friendship for anything in the world. But you're only a little girl, Maggie; you're going to have a dozen beaus before you pick out the man you want to marry." He winced interiorly. There was the big word again! He appeared to be inspired to say exactly what he didn't want to say on this fatal February afternoon. "I hope our friendship——"

She was quivering in his firm hold like a small, frightened bird. And when she spoke her voice was dry and shaken and breathless.

"I know, Joe, I know. That's you. That's your side of it. But I was talkin' about me."

He looked down at her. The handsome, sullen face he had worn a few short months ago was very tender, very affectionate, in spite of his desperate whimsical amusement and puzzlement now, and his voice held real feeling, as well as a sort of good-natured, teasing indulgence, as he said:

"And I don't please you—I don't satisfy, you—as a friend, you little cave woman?"

She caught at his lapel with a small bare hand and raised her beautiful, wistful, childish eyes.

"Not—now," she whispered.

He laughed suddenly, boyishly. But there was a stinging moisture in his eyes and a dry tightening in his throat.

"Ah, Maggie! You little idiot!"

And this kiss was a different kiss. The little figure rested against his breast, the little hand was crushed against his heart, and the fragrant soul of her seemed to be drawn through her fresh, half-opened lips.

Then they talked, Maggie's hand locked in his, her head resting luxuriously against his shoulder.

"I'm getting $35 a week, Mary Margaret. And I'm not going to have my wife work!"

"Oh, Joe—I'll die——"

"What's the excitement? Why these gasps now?"

"To hear you say 'my wife'!"

"That's about—$140 a month."

"And there's a budget for two people begins on $800 a year!" Her voice was rich with triumph. "Joe, I'm going to work it all out. We're going to put money in the bank from the very first minute. The man who has an income of $1,000 and saves $10 is $10 richer than the man on an income of $20,000 who saves nothing a year."

"Where'd you get that?"

"That was on a card in the window of the bank next door to the Mack. I see a lot of those things," added Maggie dreamily.

"Joe," she resumed animatedly, as Joe, happy, touched, worried, puzzled, said nothing, "we could have, say, three rooms over in some street like Capp or Hill, you know—nice, but cheap; a little gas stove—we could paint the table and the kitchen chairs blue and stencil those roses from the art department onto them, couldn't we? It'd be fun!

He was not hearing her, although his gravely smiling look was upon her face.

He interrupted her, kissing her gravely. And then, without speaking himself, although Maggie continued to chatter joyously, he drove her home and watched the little figure fly up the shabby path, her feet winged with fire.

Chapter XII.

"My God! What have I done?" said Joe Grant, half aloud.

"What thinking of, son?" his father asked, looking up.

And to his father's surprised question Joe could only make the son's usual answer.

"Nothing."

Then there was another short silence, after which Joe roused himself to say with perfunctory politeness:

"Nothing doing tonight, Dad?"

"I may go over to Maxwell's, later—they're sitting in a little game. But I expected a couple of telephone calls tonight, and I was waiting for them," his father answered, with an awkward little effort to appear interested and cordial that touched Joe. "Brewer, one of our buyers, was to go to Japan for us on the Allegria next Saturday," he explained. "And now I understand that the wife's father has died and left them a pot of money — something like that — and they're going to New York," he said.

"Losing him, huh?"

George Merrill's look was one of positive pleasure. To have his boy really responsive.

"I guess so. They come and go, of course."

"Well, with 340 employes, that's natural enough," Joe drawled.

George Merrill straightened himself slightly in his big leather chair, caught at the eyeglasses that were dangling on a black ribbon, and glanced sharply at his son.

"You've got 'em counted, eh?"

"Well, the six stores——and the administration office—what have you got down there? Seventeen or eighteen clerks?"

"About that—Joe," his father said, still staring. He let the eyeglasses fall slowly, poured himself more black coffee, and sipped it, looking over his cup at his son.

Joe looked at the fire.

"Look here," his father said suddenly, "what are you getting paid in this job of yours?"

"Thirty-five a week."

"Thirty-five a week! Is that so—" George Merrill murmured, impressed. "Is that so? What d'ye do, Joe?"

"Oh—stock, and lately I've been handling freight invoices and working with the boys on percentages. There was a sort of leakage somewhere, and we segregated the various appropriations—"

"You wouldn't ever be interested in coming down to one of the Stores with me, Joe?" his father began, a little gruffly, a little timidly. "It might interest you very much. Your mother has always been bitterly opposed to your going into the Stores. But it might be a beginning."

"No, thanks," Joe said, then lightly, "I couldn't start in the Stores—now."

His father nodded. The sudden interest and hope that had lighted his face faded. He instantly resumed his usual inscrutable, remote expression again.

Joe laughed gruffly, cleared his throat.

"That's where I am, Dad," he explained. The words sounded oddly flat, somehow. "I've been in the Eighth Street Store for three months — since before Christmas," Joe stumbled on. "I've been promoted twice and had a raise!"

George Merrill stared for a long minute at his son.

"You——" he presently said, in a low, sharp tone.

"Sure," Joe said easily, grinning.

"Was that your job?" the older man asked.

"That was my job."

Still his father looked at him keenly, only half believing it. And then suddenly a smile that rarely was seen there in these days lighted his face.

"My boy. How did that happen?"

"Oh, well—you remember the blowup in December, when you sent for me to come home from college about some bills?" Well, the next day I went down to get a job from Uncle Irving, and he turned me down cold, and then I went to a couple of other places—" Joe set his mouth grimly, was silent for a second, as if he found the words bitter in his mouth. "In the afternoon I happened to be passing the Mack," he resumed, "and I went in; there was a sign there that said 'Extra Christmas Help Wanted'—"

"The Mack?"

"That's what they all call the Stores."

"You told them who you were?"

"No, sir, I called myself Joe Grant."

"And nobody recognized you?"

"There was no reason why anybody should. I took care that I shouldn't look much different from the rest."

There was a silence, while father and son stared into the fire. Then George Merrill said:

"What did they pay you to start with?"

"Twenty-two and a half a week. I'm getting $35 now, and if they make me head of the stockroom I can ask for more."

"You're sure they don't place you, Joe?"

"Place me! You ought to hear what they call me, and what they tell me."

The older man laughed out suddenly.

"You've got the goods on me, eh?"

But his father had returned to the pleasure and surprise of the revelation and was smiling into the fire.

"You in the Stores. You in the Stores, eh?" he murmured. And then thoughtfully he added, "That will be an invaluable experience to you, Joe—no matter what you do. Your mother—" he hesitated. "Your mother would like you to go back to college next autumn," he offered.

Joe shook his head.

"You mean"—his father's voice was a little unsteady—"you mean you're not sure of it. You're not—you're not really getting anything out of the Stores, Joe?"

The boy looked up unsmilingly, there was even a little puzzlement in his voice as he answered: "Sure. I like it."

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?"

"Not so hard."

"And the sort of men—the girls there—aren't they a rather plain crowd?"

"They're all right."

The beaming, the almost fatuous satisfaction depicted upon his father's proud and amused face was lost upon Joe, for he was staring somewhat moodily into the fire now, his long, lean body sunk into his deep chair, his long, fine, nervous hands locked, and dropped between his knees.

"This," George Merrill suddenly exclaimed, "accounts for the automat idea, of course! I wondered, and Clint wondered, how you happened to be taking such an interest in the Stores."

Chapter XIII.

JOE looked up; his face and his tone when he spoke were alike dark and heavy:

"It wasn't really my idea. I got it from one of the clerks."

"As a matter of fact, I think we're going to introduce it at your particular store. Our plan would be to buy that idea, Joe, for a consideration—twenty or twenty-five thousand—and have it for a feature of our own."

"Again, as a matter of fact, it wasn't my idea at all!" Joe said.

His father shot at him a sharp glance, tone had been hard and bitter.

"I thought you—? That night Flint was here—?"

"It was a girl who suggested that," Joe said, not moving his eyes from the fire. "One of the girls in the Mack. A kid—really. She only seventeen. She'll be eighteen tomorrow."

His father shot at ham a sharp glance.

"How d'you happen to know that?"

"She told me. I took her home tonight, and she happened to mention it."

A silence. Then George Merrill said slowly, "I see."

Joe laughed uncomfortably, looked up.

"See what?"

"What's been making the change in you, Joe. It was the girl, was it?"

Again the boy laughed, annoyedly this time.

"I'm not in love with her, if that's what you mean. She's only a kid. She lives over on Washington street, in the neighborhood they call Goat Hill. Her father's a postman, and her sister works in the beauty parlor of the Cecil Hotel."

"She likes you, eh?" the older man asked, reading aright the hesitating uneasiness behind the words.

"Well. She's only a kid."

"How far've you gone, Joe?" It was a man's businesslike question to another man, and Joe's flush held a little pride in it as well as some very real shame.

"Oh, nothing!" he said vexedly, grinding his palms together. "I've talked to her. She's a kid who's determined to make the best of herself—goes to night school and picks up all the ideas she can lay her hands on."

"And how well do you like her?"

"I like her a lot. She's a wonderful girl."

"Pretty?"

"Yep. Awfully pretty!"

"Your mother, and I myself too," George Merrill said after a moment, "have always rather hoped that you and Millicent Russell would give us a wedding one of these days. She's a fine little girl: seems to be different from the rest—"

Different from the rest in being a little more reckless, a little less self-controlled, a little actress when his father was about, Joe thought. But there was no use saying anything.

"The trouble is—" he began slowly.

"That she's in love with you," his father finished mildly, as he paused.

Joe gave an abashed, youthful laugh and shrugged.

"She thinks you are merely another clerk among all the clerks, does she?"

"She never dreams anything else!

Why, today she was talking about living on thirty-five a week, and rents over on Capp street—"

"Hello, it's gone as far as that, has it?"

"Well, hang it," Joe said, desperately, "it hadn't, until today."

"Engaged, Joe?"

"Well, no. And yet, yes, in a way we are. You know how girls are, Dad. I've been worrying a lot about it, this evening," Joe confessed. "And it seems to me that everything depends upon our next meeting. If I could once get through that, and kind of hold things down—let her think that there would be an engagement, some day, maybe, but keep everything indefinite now—"

"How much will you have to see her Monday?"

"Oh, not much. I'm up in the mail order department now most of the time. But I've got a kind of engagement to see her tomorrow—I could cut it, of course."

"She's a pretty common little thing, eh?"

"Well—" No, he couldn't say Maggie was common. Joe groped for words. "Not exactly that, Dad. But—but, you see, she thinks I'm like all the others—just one of the boys down there—the sort of man she would naturally marry. I've talked to her about books and culture and ideals—she's a glutton on ideals!—and she has sorter—" He laughed flushed and, suddenly becoming grave and frowning again, went on. She has sorter a respect for me," he finished lamely.

"If she knew who I was—who I am—" Joe floundered on, "it might break her all up. She's no gold digger; she wouldn't know how to marry a rich man—it'd scare her.

"You see, I want to get out of this without hurting Maggie!" he began again, after a silence.

"Then I wouldn't see her tomorrow, Joe."

"No," Joe threw up his head restively as if he needed air. "No, I won't. I've made up my mind to that!" he said.

His half-fretful, half-amused voice stopped, and he fell again into troubled thought. It was George Merrill who next spoke.

"You're quite sure you don't want to marry this girl, Joe? Oh, I don't mean, immediately—I don't mean now," he interpolated hastily as Joe looked up in surprise. "But she could be sent to a fine school for a year or two, travel, maybe. She sounds like a good girl—might make you a fine wife.

"She's a fine little girl, and she—she seems to be reaching out for everything that is fine, just as these other girls reach out for everything that's rotten!"

"H'm!" ejaculated Merrill senior in a somewhat perplexed, dissatisfied tone. And at the time nothing more was said.

On Sunday morning, however, just a few minutes before 12, . . . George Merrill met his son in the wide, dignified upper hallway of the family mansion and noted that he was dressed for golf.

"Got out of your engagement, eh?"

"Yep. Sweeney was going into town for Mother, and I asked him to send a note to—Miss Johnson, with flowers."

The older man scraped his chin thoughtfully.

"Well, I guess you're wise!"

"I hope so!" Joe said unconvincedly, going upon his way.

The February day was mild and open, and he played four holes, and suddenly turned back to the clubhouse.

Poor kid! She probably had them by now. Poor little disappointed kid!

In his note he had merely said, with an effect of breathlessness:

Can't come today, impossible, sorry, see you tomorrow. JOE.

It made him feel hot and uncomfortable and like a skunk.

He was at home again, ripping off his golf apparel, getting into the extraordinary costume that for the young bloods of Goat Hill was the vogue on Sunday afternoons. "I've got to put my cards on the table with you, my very dear little girl—

"Look here, Maggie. You're only 18, and you could no more fall in love than a baby. It's darned lucky for you that you happened to pick me—because I like you so much, and I understand the situation—"

Rushing cityward in his car a few minutes later, he was conscious of weakening. Perhaps calling upon her today, everything considered, was a distinctly unwise thing to do.

Maggie came to the door herself, when Joe twisted the little central bell—every one else, he discovered to his enormous relief, was out. She took him into the kitchen, an orderly, empty apartment today; it was the only warm room in the dwelling.

A subdued, gentle little Maggie; he saw that she had been crying. She explained that she had burned her wrist; that was why.

"Pop volunteered for special delivery today—it's Valentine's Day," Maggie said. "Liz was off with her beau, and Ma had to go to a funeral at one. So I had a real good chance to make the kitchen ideal."

"You certainly did that one little thing," Joe said admiringly.

She did not brighten. She was like a small creature broken.

"And what did you get for your birthday, Maggie?"

"Nobody remembered it but Pop. He was talking about it while I gave him his breakfast," Maggie said lifelessly. "He told me that when I was born they didn't dare tell Ma I wasn't a boy—because of my brother that died."

"But you got my flowers?"

"Oh, yes. And thank you, Joe."

There was an elementary French book on the table, a pencil and paper. She had evidently been studying.

"You aren't mad at me, are you, Maggie?" he asked suddenly, and unexpectedly even to himself, in the midst of some trivial discourse.

The magnificent eyes, between their heavy fringes, widened in surprise.

"Oh, no, Joe. Why would I be? I wouldn't have any right to be mad at you," Maggie said, adding the last phrase as if to herself.

"You seem sort of—stiff," Joe said, feeling the waters deepen and lift him from his feet and begin gently, irresistibly, to carry him away from land.

Chapter XIV.

"HERE'S what it is, Joe!" Maggie said. Her small hands were clasped upon the French book, as she sat at the kitchen table, and the legend he had given her months ago was plainly visible on the sink shelf above her head: "The way to begin living the ideal life is—to begin." "I just happened—when I got your note—to see your side of it, Joe," resumed Maggie. "I know you like me—you don't have to tell me that. And I know you don't love me—you don't have to tell me that, either. I hope we'll always be friends. But—" She stopped short, pressing her linked fingers, with a quite unconscious eloquence, over her heart and not looking at the man as she spoke. "But—this part of it—isn't easy for me, Joe," she finished, in a whisper.

Joe was silent, holding himself almost violently in bonds.

"I know I seem awfully young to act like this," Maggie presently said, in a dead silence, "but—in one way—I wasn't—n—n—I mean I wasn't ever young."

The man cleared his throat.

"What made you change this way—from last night, when we sat in the car and talked?" he temporized gruffly.

"I think kinder realizing that you were—saying more than you meant, Joe!" she answered simply. "And then when I saw the man coming round to the back door with your flowers, I almost died. I knew what they were! I knew that you weren't coming. I put my hands over my face and said, 'no—no—no!' It didn't seem to me I could bear it, Joe."

Something of the pain and shock of that terrible minute overwhelmed her again and, resting her elbow on the table, she put her hard, work-worn little hand over her eyes.

"There's something I don't understand about it—" she said, after a pause.

And immediately afterward, to his bewilderment, she appeared to gain complete control of herself and her emotions, and became quite—or almost quite—her usual self.

She was delicious, small, confidential, brave in her first great battle with hurt and humiliation. Joe felt ashamed: bewildered as he gently answered her, discussed cats, the French lesson, the weather.

"You oughtn't to waste your money on flowers like that, Joe."

"They didn't cost me anything like what you think. I have a friend who works in Baldoochi's."

"They're beautiful."

"Did you know they were thinking of trying out your automat idea for the buttons and pins and tacks and so on, Maggie?"

"Who told you that?"

"Oh, one of the higher-ups. And he told me more than that. There might be a fat little check in it for you."

"I don't believe it!" she cried, scoffingly. But the color began to creep back into her cheeks.

"It's true. What would you do, Maggie, with—twenty thousand dollars?"

"With—? With What?"

"With twenty thousand dollars for all your rights in that idea?"

"Joe, I'd sell my rights in that idea for twenty-five cents, if you ask me."

"I'll tell you what I'd do! I'd buy one of those double houses over on River street for my father—eighteen thousand, they cost, but, Joe, they're lovely!"

Her blue eyes were shining with delight; there were still traces of tears about her lashes, but Joe thought he had never seen her look so lovely.

Suddenly—suddenly she was in his arms, her protesting little hands pressed against his chest, to brace herself away from him, her feet firmly planted on the floor, her amazed and bravely laughing eyes reproaching his.

"Joe—don't!"

"Maggie—let's not have any more nonsense?" he said. "You belong to me. We love each other!"

Instantly the little arms went about him, tightened; the small head, with its crown of gold, was pressed, with the little loving, jerking digs of a child's head, against his heart. Joe kissed the top of her head, and the rosy ear that a curving filament of gold hair left free, kissed the eyes that were flooded again with tears and the sweet mouth that was ready now to return his kisses.

Ma, returning at this point, found them in slightly more formal attitudes, but still obviously walking in paradise. And to Ma was first announced the engagement between Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, spinster, and Joseph Grant.

"Joe, ducky, could you come in here for a minute and talk to your poor old mother?"

"Always glad to oblige a failing old woman!" Joe said. But his heart sank within him.

It was the same night, the night of that Sunday when he had first sent Maggie flowers and then followed the flowers straight to Maggie, to find her alone, that Joe had come flying home from the city in the winter dusk, with his head in a whirl, confused regrets and youthful pride and thrilling happiness all churning about in his mind and heart. His father and mother would have to make the best of the situation now! And Maggie—Maggie didn't even know his real name. He told them the whole story.

Mrs. Merrill took the successive shocks heroically. Her son working in one of the stores? Joseph Merrill a stock clerk? And in love with one of the humblest of his associates.

"But, my darling boy, you're only 20. And the daughter of a postman, dear. I know she may be pretty as a rose and as good as gold, but—but she's only 18, Joe. What will she be at 30—and 40?"

The grim, unyielding: "I know. I've thought of all that, mother. But you don't know—Margaret."

"And she's quite ready—" Mrs. Merrill mused. "Yes, I suppose she is. I suppose she feels herself quite ready to step into the position of a rich man's wife. Naturally she would."

Joe's face burned.

"She thinks I get $35 a week—that we'd have to live on it. She hasn't any idea who I am!" he said, hotly.

"Don't lose your temper, Joe. But I thought you told me that you drove her home in your car yesterday."

"I did. But she didn't know it was my car."

"Whose car did she think it was?"

"She thought I was just taking a chance—" He floundered, and his mother's handsome, beautifully painted and powdered face was stirred with a faint, incredulous smile.

"Weren't you, perhaps, just a little credulous there, Joe?" she murmured demurely. And presently she added, as he did not speak. "And college, dear?"

"Nope. You couldn't get me back to coll now under chloroform," Joe said firmly, almost harshly. And his father—a somewhat silent audience to this conversation—reflected that the boy had grown 10 years older in as many weeks.

All this had been before dinner. Now it was late at night, and Joe, coming in quietly from a dinner and cards with some of the members of his own set, found himself summoned to his mother's room again.

"Dad tells me that some man named Baker or Bradley was going to Japan for the firm next Saturday," she began.

"Oh, Brewer, you mean?"

"Brewer. Fancy your knowing anything about the business, you baby! Well, Brewer isn't going. In fact, he's leaving the Stores, I believe. What I suggested was," Mrs. Merrill went on, with deliberate pretty complacency, "that you go for the firm to Japan. Now don't interrupt me, Joe. It would mean," she continued, "a very sensible chance to wait a little, to get a new perspective on this engagement and this girl, and Dad's idea was that it would be a very easy way to break off your present relationship with the Stores—"

"I'm perfectly satisfied with my present position!"

"Don't interrupt me, Joe. Why not get your passport," said his mother, encouraged, "and take up Brewer's tickets? He was going to take his wife; he has a fine stateroom, Dad says. This is Sunday; in less than six days you'd be at sea and have time to think all this out and get your mind cleared about it all. Tell your Mary Margaret—" If Joe could have laughed at anything he would have laughed at his mother's superb and instant translation of joyous, wild little Maggie into the terms of the Social Register. "Tell your Mary Margaret that you are being sent away by the firm—she's very young, she's extremely young, and if when you come back you both feel the same way there'll be plenty of time to make plans then."

"I thought Brewer was going to stay down there for about eight months?"

"Well, he was, dear. But you would not have to do that!"

He could not say yes to the plan; he could not quite say no. He sat scowling, feeling irritatedly that she had him at a disadvantage.

* * *

Chapter XV.

IT was Monday again.

The front door and the side door of the Mack were propped wide open, and Joe, mounting to the mezzanine floor, stopped for a minute looking down at the confusion and activity of the store.

And presently, with an odd, sharp twist to his heart, he saw Maggie, a small figure briskly threading its way through the knots of gossiping girls and the congested aisles.

He had rather dreaded meeting her today after yesterday. But unexpectedly he wanted to talk to her now—be near her, assure himself that this little willing slave of a whole hurried scene was in a special sense his property, obedient to his mood, sensitive to his praise or dispraise.

And presently running upstairs, she nodded to him joyfully.

"Hello, Joe! Say, Joe—"

"Hello, Mary Margaret! How's the world with you this morning?"

"Oh, Joe, it's grand! It felt like spring when Pop and I were walking downtown this morning. I couldn't hardly keep my feet on the ground!"

"Happy, huh?"

Her glowing eyes were raised to his with an expression for which, it seemed to him, suddenly, the only word was heavenly.

"I guess I've got enough to make me happy," she said, soberly.

"You aren't scared of $35 a week?"

"I'm not scared of anything. I wish—I wish they would fire you, Joe!"

He looked down, tall and lean and laughing, yet shaken, too, at the eager, thrilling little being, with the flush of joy on her face and the light that never was on sea or land in her eyes.

"Fire me!" he repeated.

"Joe—to show you how much—I like you!" she faltered. "If you came home to me some night, fired, and if we didn't have a cent—"

Tears of happiness choked her, and

she blinked and smiled and gave herself a little shake.

Joe could not speak; his own eyes were wet. And so they stood looking at each other silently, guiping, smiling through a dazzle of tears.

"One word, Miss Johnson," Joe said then, clearing his throat. "There have been beautiful women in this world and endearing women. But for sheer sweetness, beauty, goodness of heart and beauty of mind and soul you beat them all! I imagine that all that yelling of 'Maggie!' below there"—he interrupted himself negligently, indicating with a careless backward jerk of his head the store that was behind them and beneath them—"may mean that you are in demand. But remember that I love you more than any man ever loved any other woman since the world began. And you're going to be glad of it, Maggie, so help me God!"

"Joe," she stammered, "I don't know why you'd pick me!"

"Maggie!" The call was rising into a chorus downstairs. "Maggie Johnson!"

"I love you!" Maggie murmured chokingly, almost inaudibly. And in another second she had fled down the stairs and Joe had lost sight of her in the early morning crowd of the shop.

Serious days, these, for Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill. He could see his mother's viewpoint; he realized that he was very young and that Maggie was even younger; that he was a gentleman, with a great name and a great fortune behind him, and that she had been heavily handicapped by birth and environment.

"I wasn't what they call a 'gentleman's son,' Joe," his father, watching him shrewdly, reminded him more than once.

For he had got into the habit of talking confidentially with his father. It meant a great relief, an outlet and safety valve to Joe. What it meant to the older man perhaps only George Merrill, simple, lonely, unappreciated, hungry ever since this boy's birth for his love and trust, could say.

"She loves you, does she, Joe?"

"Sure, she does."

"And she's straight and pretty and intelligent?"

"You haven't thought of marrying her and taking her to Japan with you, Joe? You might be there six months; you might—if you liked it—spend several months out of every year there."

Joe looked at his father, and his father looked back at Joe. And there was a long, long silence in the library.

"I merely suggest it. I don't want you to miss—anything good, my boy," George Merrill said.

"Maggie's that, all right!" Joe said, huskily, clearing his throat.

"In that case we could postpone your sailing a boat or two," his father said. "There's no special reason why you should take up Brewer's passage on Saturday. You can have 10 days or a fortnight for her to get ready—no use rushing things. Then you two get away, and your mother and your wife's family can reconcile themselves to the idea by degrees."

"'Wife's family!'" The boy repeated the phrase in an undertone, his eyes absent, his expression dreamy. "Gosh!" he said.

"It doesn't frighten you, Joe?"

The younger man looked up, a flash in his dark eyes, the serious smile his father liked lighting his dark face.

"Not—youu don't know her! But not when it's Maggie."

This was Thursday night. Joe took Maggie to lunch the next day and talked to her in a way that outstripped all her wildest dreams of being really and truly and seriously engaged to be married. The firm wanted him to go "on a trip," he told her, and she must go along. She had to have her picture taken, and they'd have to be married—not today, but next Sunday, or Monday, or Tuesday at the latest. And after 23 minutes in seventh heaven, they jumped into a taxi—in itself enough to make her heart pound with a dizzying sense of utter unreality—and went up to the City Hall and got a marriage license.

It was all a wild blur to her. She could hardly see what her own trembling hand wrote into the blank before her, much less note that Joe, working away in silence beside her, wrote a name that was not merely Joseph Grant.

"You see, they wanted me to start tomorrow, Maggie!"

"Tomorrow!" Her face paled.

"But now we're going to put it off a couple of weeks, so that you and I can combine the trip with our honeymoon."

The last magic word drowned her in April colors; she clung to his arm as they hurried back to the Mack, the giddiest, the wildest, the happiest woman in the whole big city.

Chapter XVI.

JOE'S aristocratic mother called him to the telephone at about 5 o'clock. His trunk was packed—he wouldn't need much: he could get cool things in Japan—and she had sent it down to the steamer. And she and his father were coming into town tonight to stay at the St. Paul and see him off tomorrow, and they wanted to know if he would like anybody else invited to an informal little goodby dinner?

"We'll dine in the Legend Room, Joe, and you youngsters can dance afterward," said his mother's polished voice.

"You're at the St. Paul, mother?"

"Yes, dear. And we've taken a room for you here."

"Thanks. Well, I'll tell you who I'd like to bring to dinner, mother. I'd like to bring Maggie."

There had been just a second too much of silence. Then, in a light, strained voice, his mother had said: "I see."

"I want you and dad to meet her. My plans have changed slightly. I may not sail tomorrow. Anyway, I want you to meet her."

He could hear panic behind her carefully cheerful tone:

"Certainly bring her, Joe. Under those circumstances perhaps I'd better not ask anybody else."

"I want you to meet my mother and father, Mary Margaret," he told her, as they toiled to and fro with crates and trays of merchandise. "They want us to have dinner with them tonight."

"Honest, Joe?" She flushed with pleasure at the news. "Will they keep it hot? We won't be out of here until almost 8, you know."

He divined that she was alluding to the dinner and had visualized his mother as placing it back in a small oven somewhere to await them.

"They're living at a hotel now," he said.

"Oh, that's all right, then! And say, Joe, will you phone my father and tell him you're taking me to dinner and that we're going to be late? And say, Joe, will you see if you can get us another of those small tables—to sort of piece out with here?"

She was all business again.

He telephoned a few minutes later and talked to Maggie's meek little nervous father. Maggie's father would have to ask Maggie's mother if it was all right, it appeared. Maggie's mother wanted to know where they was goin', if Mister Grant didn't mind?

"I thought I'd take her to the St. Paul, Mr. Johnson. That's right near here—"

Joe could hear a surprised little cough.

Mrs. Johnson, probably dazed, did approve, however. Joe could report to Maggie that all was serene. At a few minutes before 8 she disappeared downstairs, and 10 minutes later, by that miracle that is love and youth, she came upstairs again looking prettier, Joe thought, than he had ever seen her before.

Her freshly washed face had emerged from soap and warm water with the firm, dewy glow of a ripe apricot; her hair was brushed into bright silky feathers and firm little gold tendrils; her organdie collar and cuffs were again stiff and immaculate.

"Joe, where is your father and mother's hotel?" She was jumping along beside him in the dark street.

"Why, you must know, you bird-brain! It's right on the square, opposite the new bank building."

"Oh, right near the St. Paul?"

"It is the St. Paul."

She eyed him incredulously, amusedly.

"Yes, it is! Now you tell another."

Joe, within a few hundred feet now of its august doorway, felt a first prick of misgiving. What the deuce was he doing? He had only felt, up to this point, that Maggie would be thrilled with pleasure at going to the big hotel and at the revelation of his identity; startled, perhaps, but on the whole delighted. Now he began to wish that he had handled the matter somewhat more adroitly.

As innocently as she herself might have taken a savage from the Congo jungles into her own home, he was leading her into this.

They were in the hands of the bowing, obsequious head waiter. Maggie did not hold Joe's hand, but she kept her frightened little person close in the shadow of his as they entered the warmth and intimacy and beauty of the Legend Room.

White tables, diners; brilliant big lights; women whose shoulders were bare; jewels and voices and perfumes and flowers and soft music—it was all a wild whirl to her stunned senses. Her shabby little shoes, her plain little gown moved beside Joe's blindly; she heard him say, "My mother, Maggie;" she saw a steel-bright, handsome face looking at her under beautiful scallops of feathered hair set with a jeweled aigrette; she murmured, "Please to meet ju," and sank dizzily into a seat.

The room seemed to pulse about her, to go up and down in fearful waves. She could not raise her head; she could not raise her eyes. Joe knew furiously that everything was wrong; that he had been the person—of all persons—to betray her!

Mrs. Merrill's handsome eyes flashed with malicious satisfaction. She had hoped, in her somewhat twisted conception of motherly loyalty, that Joe's girl would not make much of a showing tonight. But even an infatuated boy of 20 must see how utterly, how pitiably, out of place the child was here!

"We took the liberty of ordering, Miss Johnson," she said, smoothly. "Although, perhaps, etiquette might have hinted that we wait!"

Joe eyed his mother; shut his jaw hard. But Maggie looked up, and he saw with a sort of delighted terror that she had been angered into self-control.

"I thought you knew," she said clearly, "that I don't know anything about etiquette! Are you"—she pursued evenly, turning to Joe's father—"are you G. J. Merrill of the Stores?"

"I am, my dear," said George Merrill, kindly, feeling sorry for the bewildered little thing.

Maggie grew very white and sat back slightly in her chair.

"Joe never told me; I didn't know it," she said in a lifeless little voice.

"But now that you do know it—and I ought to have told you long ago, and I'm a fool!" Joe said quickly, uncomfortably—"it doesn't make one scrap of difference, does it?"

She raised her eyes to his; there was a second of silence.

"Not at all," she answered quietly.

Chapter XVII.

QUIET! He had never seen her so quiet. She had conquered her first suffocating rush of shyness, she was sitting erect, and when he or his mother or father spoke she answered. But he felt that he might with less cruelty have killed her. Her cheeks were very red; she held her head up, and her tortured blue eyes—those loyal, loving eyes that had held so much laughter, so much admiration and companionship for Joe Grant—moved composedly from one face to another!

"So Joseph sails tomorrow," Mrs. Merrill said, with a vague, opaque look for Maggie and a perfectly expressionless mask behind it for Joe.

"Perhaps—" Joe said disagreeably. His little surprise had fallen flat; he felt a perfectly unjustifiable sensation of anger against his mother, an anxious need to save Maggie from her, somehow—get the poor kid out of this somehow—have the whole miserable business end somehow—and then apologize and make the peace with her as best he might.

Her look told him that he had betrayed her, delivered her, bound and helpless, to her enemies. "I trusted you—I loved you, when you were a shabby, dirty errand clerk, beside me in a cheap store," said Maggie's eyes, "and all the time you were my employer's son, ready to make fun of me, ready to shame me—when your moment came."

She helped herself awkwardly, unfamiliarly to food when it was presented at her left elbow on the big platters. But he noted, with a real pang of shame and concern, that she hardly touched it.

"Would you ask the help if I could have some more water?" she said once. And Mrs. Merrill said quite audibly, if in an aside, "Oh, priceless!"

Joe looked down, his face dark.

"Mother—" he murmured, choking.

His mother was instantly on the defensive, eyes widened innocently at her son, eyebrows high.

"Well, if you—" she breathed, and stopped. "If you—don't mind bringing her here for us to laugh at, don't blame me for laughing!" the significant glance finished the phrase she did not quite dare utter.

"I didn't understand what you asked for?" Mrs. Merrill persisted, mercilessly sweet.

Maggie weakened. Her blue eyes moved imploringly to Joe; her voice was barely audible.

"Water, if you please."

"Water to Miss Johnson," Mrs. Merrill said, annoyed. It was the waiter's business to see that the guest's glass was filled, but Mrs. Merrill felt illogically irritated with the guest who had had to call attention to the omission.

Maggie, being supplied with water, had to add:

"And a fork, please?"

She said it so low, with such embarrassment, that nobody heard it. The waiter, now roused to concern, leaned closer; Mrs. Merrill turned upon her a resentful, impatient scrutiny, and Joe nervously looked from waiter to guest, anxious to save Maggie, whatever the trouble was.

"And a fork, please," Maggie repeated, audibly now. Because she was confused and embarrassed and self-conscious and sorry for the trouble she was causing, she added, for the attentive waiter's benefit, the polite little home phrase. "A fork—while you're up—"

"While you're up?" Mrs. Merrill's lips twitched as if unwillingly. Her sardonic, triumphant glance, as it met Joe's wretched, defiant gaze, expressed a certain reluctance to laugh at his unfortunate little humble friend, but an inability to resist the tremendous temptation.

George Merrill suddenly interrupted:

"You work in the Stores, Miss Johnson?"

"In Number Seven—on Eighth. Yes, sir."

"How long have you been there? You don't look old enough to have been there very long."

The kind, deliberate voice steadied her. She breathed easier, looked him in the eye.

"I'm 18. I went in nearly four years ago, when I finished Grammar. My father and mother had—considerable trouble."

Joe's heart ached for her; her steady, young, serious voice, her brave, hurt eyes, her blazing cheeks, were all revealing a Maggie he had never seen before.

"Your father's living, then?"

"My father's a postman."

George Merrill flushed with genuine concern; he had been trying to put her at her ease.

"Well," he said pleasantly, "I think I owe that store a debt of gratitude. My son, Joe, here, seems to have got a lot more out of it than he ever did out of college!"

Maggie looked at him unemotionally.

"He didn't do very well there for a while," she admitted quietly, "but now he is doing very well—good—" she changed it again under her breath—"very well. They all like him."

"I'm proud to hear it," George Merrill said thankfully.

"Maggie"—Joe began at this point, uncomfortably—"thought that I was the dumbest she had ever got hold of, didn't you, Maggie? She gave me my first start."

But he could not win her. Again the girl looked at him dispassionately, almost as if he had not been there.

"I didn't know who he was," she explained, with a patient glance at his mother.

Something happened to Mrs. Merrill in that second. She looked at the little girl in the broad organdie collar and cuffs, with the bright hair that sprayed up under the plain little hat, and her cold, curious and yet faintly troubled glance met the look of wide-open, faithful blue eyes, and it was in a voice un-

expectedly gentle that she said:

"You had no idea who Joe was?"

"Nobody did," said Maggie.

"What did you call yourself, Joe?" his mother asked.

"Joe Grant."

Chapter XVIII.

THERE was an interruption. A dance had ended, and a girl and young man came up to the Merrills' table. Joe and his father stood up, and a waiter pulled up another chair, and the girl—perfumed and rouged and beautifully gowned—sat down negligently and easily, and was introduced to Maggie Johnson. Miss Millicent Russell studied the other girl comfortably, insolently, as she talked.

"Joe, I hear you're going to Japan?"

"I may go."

"May go? Why, I thought," said Millicent innocently, turning to Mrs. Merrill—"I thought you said something of a little goodby dinner tonight, Mrs. Merrill? I thought he was going tomorrow?"

The color drained from Maggie's face.

Mrs. Merrill laughed uneasily as she said:

"Well, I think it is practically settled, isn't it, Joe?"

Millicent, her bright, mischievous eyes reading all their faces, changed the subject tactfully, and presently went on her way. Then Maggie, in the little pause that followed the other girl's chattering and laughing goodbys, said steadily:

"I'm going to ask you will you excuse me and let me go home now, Mrs. Merrill. I oughtn't to have come—I know that. But I didn't understand. You and his father have been pretty well worried about me, maybe. But it was because I thought Joe was a poor boy—and that if he loved her he'd be glad to marry a girl as poor as me! . . . Don't speak to me, Joe," she interrupted herself to warn him as he stirred. And Joe's father felt his own heart stand still at the tone. "Don't ever speak to me or try to see me again," Maggie said, her voice shaking a little, her resolution holding it firm. "I'm done with you tonight. I never would have come here, ma'am," she added to Mrs. Merrill—"I never would have given you any worry if I had known. We were working together only this afternoon, and he asked me would I meet his folks——" she faltered for a second, then went on: "I thought maybe you and Mr. Grant were like us: I thought it'd be some little place like we have. I might have known—I might have known Joe wasn't like the rest of us!"

"He'll go to Japan tomorrow," said Maggie, looking Joe full in the face, "and that's right—that's what he ought to do. And I promise you—I promise you that I'll never see him again!"

"Maggie——" Joe began, choking. His mother silenced him by laying a jeweled hand tightly upon his and turning, with her superior, quiet smile, to Maggie.

"I [illegible]k he meant to hurt you, Miss [illegible]——" she said.

Maggie, who had been nervously pulling on her shabby little cotton gloves, snapped a fastener at her wrist and looked up.

"That's all right," she said in a cold, nervous voice. "I guess he didn't know how it would strike me. Will you please excuse me if I go home now?"

"Wait just a minute, won't you, Maggie?" George Merrill said.

And in his turn he laid an arresting hand upon her arm.

The voice, grave and sympathetic and distressed, shook her, as did the touch and the somewhat haltingly pronounced name. For the first time she showed signs of a break.

"Maggie," Joe said pleadingly, "you know what we had planned—you know I never meant to hurt you——"

"I have to go!" she said stubbornly, blindly. And she half rose from her chair.

"Listen, Maggie——" Joe began.

But again his mother checked him.

"I think, dear, that Miss Johnson feels nervous and tired, and your deceiving her about your name and who you are has upset her. I wouldn't say anything more about this just now, Joe——"

"You don't have to come with me," Maggie said stoutly to Joe. And she turned to the older man. "Thank you, Mr. Merrill. Good night——"

And even while she said it he saw her eyes move beyond him to the door of the room, and saw her face whiten. She sank down weakly into her seat again.

The dance music had stopped for a while, and every one in the room was staring, as Maggie was, at the man and woman who were somewhat hesitatingly making their way across the floor, restrained rather than guided by the scandalized head waiter.

It was all like a horrible dream to Maggie, exhausted, confused and wearied almost beyond bearing this fresh blow. The approaching couple were her father, diffident and bashful and frightened, and her mother, agitated and bold.

Maggie felt her mouth fill with salt water and her throat thicken and her legs grow weak. She said, "That's my father and mother, Joe."

Joe had the waiter once again drag two chairs to the table, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, obviously dazed and astonished, sat down and were introduced.

"I ast him was there some one here named Grant, and he says 'No,'" said Mrs. Johnson. "It was just luck I happened to look in the door and seen Maggie."

Joe looked anxiously at the girl, searched his mother's face, and his father's face, with swift looks, then returned to Maggie again.

"What is it, Pop? Why'd you come?"

"I'd no idea it was like this, Maggie," her father said, forlornly, as if he were ready to cry. "I thought you were alone with Joe."

"Why, that's all right," the girl said, clearing her throat. "I didn't expect to come here myself, but Joe brought me. What is it, Ma?"

"Maggie, a cop just come to the house," her mother said abruptly. "That feller 'Lizabeth runs with has been arrested, and she's at the night court. Pop and me didn't know what to do! I give you my word that nothing like this has ever happened in our family before," Mrs. Johnson said genteelly, yet in a tone of shame, to Mrs. Merrill.

"What's the charge?" George Merrill asked, sharply.

Maggie, pale and terrified, had merely clutched her father's hand the tighter. Now her tortured eyes, and all their eyes, were turned to Mrs. Johnson's face.

"They say they was speedin'," elucidated Maggie's mother, "an' Ches—my daughter's friend is named Ches Rivers—had some hooch in the car."

"Oh, Joe, what'll we do?" Maggie whispered involuntarily. But before he could turn to her she had gathered her forces together and got to her feet. "We'll have to go right to the court, Pop, and get 'Lizabeth out," she said composedly. Joe noticed that she was very white. "They won't hold her, Ma. Don't cry," she added, her hand at her mother's elbow. "Come on, Ma. Goodby, Joe. Goodby, Mrs. Merrill."

"You'll want some money!" George Merrill said, suddenly. "How much have you?"

"It happens that I ain't got more than a quarter," Len Johnson said, in his ready, troubled little voice.

"But we reely couldn't take it from you," Ma added. "I s'pose young folks will be young folks," she said to Mrs. Merrill, "and it ain't as if Liz had been stealing, or anything like that. But I thought I would drop where I stood when that cop walked in. I'm not accustomed to having my daughter get into any trouble——"

"Ma," Maggie said. And Joe's father noted that she only touched the older woman on the arm. But her mother immediately began a sort of rotary curtsying, in farewell.

"Maggie—Maggie—why do you go—why do you mix yourself up in this?" Joe said wretchedly and incoherently, trying to draw her aside, catching her by the arm. "You aren't in this. What's it to you what your sister and that fellow do? Come home with us and sail with me tomorrow—we'll be gone for months. There's no reason why they should drag you into all this. Let me talk to you! If you go, I'll go with you!"

Maggie was on her feet now, shepherding her father and mother away.

"You'll say nothing, and you'll do nothing," she said, in a voice that silenced all five of her hearers. "You've done enough, Joe Grant. We aren't—your sort. We don't belong—here, in a room like this. And we do belong—together. I'm not much—you've been laughing at me all this time, and I guess any one who understood what was going on would laugh at me!—but I wouldn't be anything, I wouldn't have a right even to try to be ideal if I wouldn't stick to my own folks! I don't care"—her eyes were blazing, her level, pitiless voice bored through him—"I don't care," said Maggie, trembling, "what you think of us, my father and my mother belong to me, and my sister does, and I'm as glad Joe," she ended passionately, tears spilling from her eyes now, but her mouth steady—"I'm as glad to be done with you as you are with me!"

She turned to Mr. Merrill, who had sat with a fan of big bills open in his fingers, watching her with a sort of breathless concentration. It was almost as if he were afraid that she would not dare say what she was so rapidly and furiously saying, and as if he liked to hear her.

She took three of the bills, folded them, shut them into her flat, worn purse.

"That's thirty," she said to him with a nod, "I owe you thirty. Thank you. It won't be more than that. Don—" And with a glance of utter contempt toward Joe, she dropped her voice to confidence—a confidence that George Merrill, under the circumstances, found infinitely touching, between his humblest little employe and himself. "Don't let Joe follow us, Mr. Merrill," said Maggie. "I mean it. I'm never going to see him again. I'm done!"

Blindly, swiftly, hugging her father tightly to her on one side, holding her mother's hand tightly on the other, she went with them from the room. She reclaimed her shabby coat, signaled a taxicab, and they all got in.

"Now, it's all right, Ma," she said, in a breathless, light voice. "We'll get Liz out, and she'll stop running with Ches after this night's work, you'll see, and may pick up someone who's worth something."

"Oh, dearie, I feel so awful that Ma and me follered you" her father lamented.

"I don't see that we could do nothing else!" her mother said roundly. "Pa didn't have a cent, and I had about a dollar. Poor folks can't be choosers——"

"I never knew Joe's folks was like that!" the old man lamented, afresh, when this had gone on for some time.

"Maggie spoke lightly, soothingly. "Neither did I, Pop. But it's all right, and you and Mom and I are together, and everything's fine——"

"But I'm afraid you'll feel bad, Maggie," her father faltered afresh.

"No, I won't! No, I won't. I belong with you——" Her throat thickened treacherously. She stopped speaking and began to pat her father's hand, but her head was held high, and the eyes in which the street lamps flashed and faded again were dry and brave.

The nightmare went on and on. They were in the court. Maggie was pleading with a clerk, asking him to hurry a certain case, and, good-naturedly enough, he did hurry it, and almost immediately a little door at the right opened, and 'Lizabeth and Ches Rivers and another girl and man came out.

The instant she saw her daring, pretty, independent sister frightened and tearful and white-faced, Maggie's heart seemed to turn liquid, and she ran across the courtroom and held out her arms, and 'Lizabeth caught her, and they cried together. A policeman, ranging the prisoners, told Maggie to go back and sit down, but Maggie only burst out imploringly:

"Oh, please—please let my sister come home! She's never run with this kind of man before—she isn't like you think—my father and my mother'll die if my sister has to go to jail——"

Somebody rapped. And then, quite suddenly, his honor looked down again at Maggie, unsmilingly but very kindly, and Ches had to pay one hundred dollars bail, and nobody else had to pay anything at all, and the charge against Elizabeth Johnson was dismissed.

Chapter XIX.

THEY were blundering toward the hall and the street, when suddenly Joe Grant—only he wasn't Joe Grant any more—came hurriedly in, with an important-looking sergeant of police, and came up to them.

"Everything all right?" Joe said anxiously and quickly, looking keenly at Maggie. But Maggie was so utterly, so overwhelmingly glad to see lean, handsome, hard-faced Joe in this place of horror, and a friendly face among all the stern cold ones, that she couldn't speak, and it was Ma who said rather tremblingly:

"Thank you, yes. It was a mistake. We're just goin' home."

"Quite a family party," said Ches Rivers sneeringly, coming up.

And then the nightmare began again—Maggie could never remember exactly how. 'Lizabeth turned on Ches and told him that never as long as she lived would she go out again with a man who was a bootlegger and blamed it on the girls who went with him, and Ches said something quick and ugly about the Johnsons not being able to put on airs, with Maggie Johnson running around the way she did with a millionaire—Ches had recognized Joe that very first day, at the cottage, because he used to see Joe at the boxing matches.

Maggie remembered crying out:

"But I didn't know who he was, Ches! And now—of course—we're not going to be married!" and she remembered Ches saying, "I'll tell the world you're not going to be married. But I guess he's got what he wanted!"

Then Ches was lying on the dirty marble floor, with blood on his cheek, and Joe was looking quite tall and calm and proud, but a little breathless, with two policemen holding his arms, and Ches, from the floor, was shouting:

"Young Merrill! That's who he is, Merrill of the Stores. And he's been—"

Maggie couldn't hear it. She saw a young man take some yellow paper from his pocket and begin writing on it. And as Ches, still shouting, got to his feet, Joe jerked loose and sent him spinning again, and that time the policemen gripped Joe again and walked him away, and a third policeman began to shove Ches roughly out of the room. The clerk took the Johnsons out through a big greasy swinging door, and they were in the dark street again.

All a nightmare. All a nightmare. And yet, as the endless night wore by, she began to be afraid she would never wake up.

They got home somehow — partly walking, partly in a street car. And they sat in the kitchen, and Maggie made tea.

"Maggie, for goodness' sake, how did you feel when you learned that your friend was really Joe Merrill? I never will get that straight," said Liz, when an hour or two of the soothing home atmosphere had somewhat revived her.

"Oh, all right," Maggie said lifelessly.

"All right! Maggie, if you get him we're fixed for life," said Liz eagerly.

Maggie snapped a damp tea towel, hung it on a line, glanced about the spotless kitchen.

"I won't," she assured her sister.

"Maggie, why do you act so funny about it? As far as my shaming you tonight goes, why, I didn't do anything that all the girls of his crowd aren't doing every day!" Liz pleaded eagerly. "And if he makes that an excuse for breaking the engagement—"

"I'll sue him," said Ma heavily. "Here in this kitchen he sat, last Sunday afternoon, and tole me with his own mouth—"

"You don't have to sue him!" Liz said. "He's crazy about her. Isn't he, Maggie?"

Maggie's face was ashen, and her small figure appeared about to collapse. She stood, slightly wavering, with her back to the sink. Her organdie collar and cuffs were sadly crumpled now, and her rich braids had slipped almost to her shoulders.

"I wasn't listening, Ma. I'm sorry, Liz. But I'm going to bed."

"It's midnight, Pop. Come on—you've got to get to bed. Don't settle down again, Pop."

Her little arm was about him. Her voice was exhausted, but always tender to him.

"No, I'm right here, Pop. I'm going to take care of you—always and always!"

Mrs. Johnson and her oldest daughter slept late the next morning. They reached the kitchen together at about 10 o'clock.

'Lizabeth was the one who first found

time to pick up the newspaper, and her involuntary horrified, "Oh, God!" caused her mother, startled, to join her at the stove. They read it together.

It was all there. Joseph Merrill's picture on the front page was embellished in a rococo border, with a sketch representing two silhouetted youths fighting in a court room, with horrified women fleeing in every direction.

Young Merrill, said the newspaper, who had left college some months before in disfavor with his family, had been entangled last night in a court room brawl with a bootlegger and a woman.

"Oh, Ma," she broke off to say in horror, "isn't this something terrible? He was in jail all night."

She rustled the paper agitatedly, folding it. Mrs. Johnson listened with a frightened face. Her eyes were so intent upon her daughter that she merely groped for her coffee cup, buttered her bread without looking down at it.

And suddenly, in their midst, was Pop. He had come home for his early Saturday lunch; he was as shocked as themselves.

"Where's Maggie?" he asked, apprehensively. "Did she see the paper?"

"She's at the store, of course," Ma answered, disapprovingly.

The store was closed today. They're puttin' in the automat. She must—" Pa said vaguely—"she must of went out!"

Ma's look merely said, "You're a fool!" But neither woman spoke.

"Maggie wouldn't never do anything—des'prit—" 'Lizabeth was beginning, when Maggie herself came in.

She came in quietly through the kitchen door and stood looking at them as if she was surprised to find them all there together.

"Fevven's sakes, where've you been? You had Ma and me worried," 'Lizabeth said.

"I went downtown—better turn those sausages, Pa," Maggie said briefly.

"That ain't no way to answer your sister!" Mrs. Johnson observed sharply, anxiety having strained her temper.

Chapter XX.

"WELL," Maggie expanded it quietly, "I went to see Mrs. Merrill."

"What'j' do that for?" demanded the mother.

"There was something I wanted to talk to her about, Ma," Maggie said wearily.

"What?" the question was shot, like a bullet.

"Joe," the girl said simply. And she sat down at the table and leaned her forehead wearily on her hand.

"You never had the gall to do that, Maggie Johnson—" 'Lizabeth whispered, impressed.

"Oh, yes, I did. I told her where Joe was, and they sent over to the jail, and Joe came in while I was there. And him and his father and mother and me talked it all over."

"Maggie!" It was the older sister. "Don't he like you any more?"

Maggie was quiet. She looked at her sister in a puzzled sort of way.

"He says he loves me," she said dully.

"Oh, Maggie—fevven's sake! Joe Merrill!"

"And because he loves me," Maggie said deliberately, "he's going to sail this morning for Japan. He sees that he'd only hurt me and make it harder here. His father was all for him staying here and us getting married right away. But his mother—she told us all what we'd have to do. She wants Joe to go off—now—in a few minutes, before every one's talking of him and me and the fight, and she wants me to promise not to write to him—our engagement is broken, all right! And she says if I'll study and maybe kind of get on in the world, all this scandal of being in the newspapers will die away and Joe's friends will forgive him and maybe be kind to me—"

Her shamed, hopeless voice died away. She shook herself, looked about the kitchen as if she were making herself see it, and tied a limp, big apron about her small waist.

"So I guess I'd better do these dishes," she said.

She did not cry, but reached up suddenly to the shelf above the sink and snatched from its position the ideal leaflet with its cryptic message: "The way to begin living the ideal life is—to begin."

Maggie looked at it a minute and her face worked oddly. Then, quite quietly and composedly, she tore it into tiny scraps and fluttered them into the wet sink. And after that she walked slowly from the room and they heard her bedroom door close behind her.

Presently 'Lizabeth said slowly, "It seems like we have the worst luck of any fam'ly in this city."

She paused uneasily. And in the silence they could hear Maggie's bitter sobbing. It stopped for a few instants, only to break out afresh—"oo-oo-ooo!"

"He's a dirty scut to treat her like that!" 'Lizabeth said hotly.

"You might know these Merrils would do that. What are they but nuvo reaches!" Mrs. Johnson added indignantly.

"If you ask me," the daughter offered, after an interval when nothing was heard but the sound of grief in the next room, "it was Maggie that laid down the law. I'll bet she was the one that said, on account of her family, that she'd never marry him!"

"Well, maybe it's all for the best. He might have treated her mean, and shamed her after a few years!" Mrs. Johnson said piously.

Pop, up to this point, had been silent, as Pop generally was. He had been making a meal of sausages and warmed-up potatoes and warmed-up coffee.

Now suddenly he rose to his feet, and dashed to the floor the striped teacloth he had been using as a napkin.

"Maggie!" he shouted.

Mrs. Johnson and 'Lizabeth regarded him with amazement and some little trepidation—was Pop having a fit?—and Maggie's feet could instantly be heard and the bang of a door.

Immediately she was in the kitchen, her face flushed and swollen from tears, her cheeks shining and wet, her beautiful hair tumbled and loose on her shoulders.

"Maggie, we've had enough of this!" said Leonard Johnson, in a loud, authoritative voice. "I can't stand no more of it and I ain't a-goin' to! You take that towel and wash your eyes and fix your hair. And Liz, you pack your sister some clothes! She's got seventeen minutes—if that clock's right—to catch the steamer, and she's goin' to catch it! She's goin' to get married on board today, or maybe in San Francisco or Los Angeles tomorrow or next day—you help her out there, Ma. Quick now—while I phone for a taxi!"

"Len, are you crazy?" Ma began royally. But Pop, crazy or not, was at least unafraid. "You quit talkin', Minnie," he said sharply, "and get up and stir yourself. She's done everything for the whole crowd of us since she was big enough to walk, and it's about time we got in and did something for her! Here, dear, sop your eyes good; the air'll fix 'em, anyway," Pop said tenderly, solicitously to Maggie. "In this envelope is my half month's pay, dearie," he said "—you keep your mouth closed, 'Lizabeth, till I give you leave to speak!" Pop interpolated fiercely, "—and you can get yourself some clothes first place you stop. Hurry up there, Ma—the taxi's li'ble to get here any minute."

"And we ain't going to miss you Maggie, and we ain't going to slump," Len added. "Now you come on out—put your gloves on in the taxi—we ain't got but fourteen minutes—"

Chapter XXI.

LAUGHING, crying, but always clinging tightly to this newly found and amazing parent, Mary Margaret had only time to leave a hysterical goodby with the dog and the cat and the beloved, despised, shabby kitchen, with its cooling coffee and congealing sausages and limp dishtowels and greasy sink.

Then they were all four jammed into a taxi and racketing through the Saturday morning streets, past the church and the market, down the school house way—among the warehouses—

Their talk was incoherent—inconsequential—monosyllabic.

And then, down outside the big free market, suddenly the agony of a halt.

An officer's imperative whistle and a blue-coated figure approaching. And Maggie's whole small being sick with fear! They couldn't possibly make the boat if they must lose five minutes here!

"Gee, this is tough; maybe I was hittin' it up a little!" the driver, already captive to his smallest passenger, said regretfully. The four Johnsons were silent with consternation.

But Ma, even though speechless, was not entirely without resources. She dismounted from the taxi, met the policeman, and as an interested little crowd gathered, and before that officer could speak, fainted from sheer emotion, heavily, into his arms.

"She's all right—go on," Pop said in an undertone. And with no further encouragement the driver did indeed go on, turned a corner, and was plunging through traffic again.

Maggie sat back on the seat, holding Liz's hand, beginning to breathe again.

"Pop, can we make it?"

"We could, dearie, if nothing else happens—" Pop was beginning doubtfully, when another whistle, this time a soothing long breath, as of relief, interrupted him, and the driver, muttering something unintelligible that sounded like a prayer, turned in to a curb, stopped the car and uttered aloud the single disgusted word, "Flat."

But before the three remaining passengers had fairly grasped the full horror of the event, 'Lizabeth Johnson had sprung from the machine, hailed another taxi that was fortunately in sight, pushed her father and sister into it and shouted feverishly: "To the Allegria—Dock Seventeen. Quick now! I'll stay here and pay this man, Pop," she said, hurrying them on. "Goodby, Maggie darling, forgive me if I've been mean to you, and have a good time, and don't worry—"

Then Maggie and her father were rushing on again; they had reached the piers at last, Pier Eleven, Pier Thirteen—still so far to go! And they could see the big clock saying that the hour had come and gone. It was three minutes past 11.

Maggie turned deadly white, but she managed an agonized smile of reassurance for her father. Soon the cab stopped, and she kissed her tender companion.

Then Maggie was running—running like mad toward the big arched entrance that said "Pier Seventeen." A baggage boy had caught her bag and coat and was running along beside her. Crates, trucks, staring strangers all went by her like a flash, and she smelled tar and raw coffee and balo rope and sea water.

"The Davenport Line, miss?"

Her mouth was salty; the world turned black.

"No—the Allegria!"

"Oh?" And his feet stopped, and hers, too, and they stared blankly at each other. "She's sailed, miss; she went out on time this morning," the boy said. "That's her—out there in the bay. She's just about under her own steam now. It's 18 past 11, miss."

As in a dream Maggie stood still on the rough, thick, splintery boards of the dock and looked through the great arched opening and saw the vessel, balanced like a beautiful swan, not moving now, but far out on the blue water.

"The pilot's going to drop her any minute, now, miss. Ain't that a shame?" said the baggage boy sympathetically.

The girl did not stir. Her eyes were fixed on the Allegria, her hands clasped.

Somebody touched her arm, and she looked up and saw it was Joe's father. With him was Joe's mother; she had been crying, and his father's face looked grave, and his lashes were wet, too.

But Maggie did not cry. She gulped, and her wan little face twisted into a smile, as she said simply:

"I was going with him, I couldn't—I couldn't bear it. But it seems—he's gone."

"You were going with him?" his father said sharply. "But—but you said this morning—when I tried to persuade you to consider it—you said your family—that they couldn't spare you."

"My family has—changed," Maggie told him, in a weary, exhausted little voice, her eyes again fixed on the Allegria, "and—I—and I sorter felt that I couldn't live—without Joe," she added half to herself.

"My God, what a mess we've made of this!" George Merrill said.

"George, I don't honestly think he'll go—after that last scene, just as we said 'goodby,'" Mrs. Merrill said anxiously.

George Merrill, half listening, but assimilating every word, and adding his own thoughts as well, started suddenly, as if out of a dream.

"Here!" he said. "Where are the launches, boy? — Mayne's launches — they're somewhere around here! This girl and boy aren't going to be any use apart, Lillian," he said to his wife, smiling, yet blinking tears from his eyes. "Let 'em both go off to Japan and console each other!"

He was hurrying them along the dock, and Maggie found her hands filled with big green bills from Joe's father, and found herself kissing him, and liking the firm, fatherly embrace, and—much more amazing—received a perfumed, powdery, half-crying kiss from Joe's magnificent mother, too.

"Here, we won't go along—we'd only complicate—buy yourself what you need—tell Joe to cable—God bless you, little girl, he'll take good care of you!"

She was helped into a dancing little launch, the dirty surface of the water was bubbling close beside her now, they were turning away from the city. They were cleaving a straight track toward the big liner, and Maggie, leaning over the bow of the launch, was straining toward it, was clapping her two hands over her head to attract its attention, to hold it one minute—one half-minute more!

The pilot's tug was along side, ready to cast off from the sheer great side of the steamer; a rope ladder dangled from the high steerage deck of the one, to curl loosely among the hatches and marlinspikes of the other.

And everyone who could find a place at the long rails, first cabin, tourist cabin, steerage alike, had crowded there to see what was going on.

They saw a launch racing out from the city, and a small girl standing bareheaded—for she had lost her hat—in the launch, an aureole of gold blowing about her head, and her hands clasped high above it, like the hands of a small martyr at the stake.

And suddenly, in their own ranks, on the steamer's decks, there was a corresponding commotion, and a tall, lean boy, with a desperate and anxious look upon his face, broke through them, ran down a companionway, and another companionway, to the break in the railing where the pilot's ladder hung, and shouted:

"Wait a minute, down there! I've got to go back! Don't take that ladder down—wait a minute!"

Then—so quickly that even during the whole long voyage, with the blissful young bride and groom affording a reminder before their very eyes, some of the passengers couldn't remember in exactly what order it all occurred—then the flying launch had reached the pilot's tug, and the boy had descended the rope ladder, and the girl had sprung from the launch to the tug, and there was a double scream of "Maggie!" and "Joe!" and the two young things were in each other's arms, and crying—not but what everyone else was crying, too.

"I couldn't leave you, darling—I couldn't go off without my girl! I was coming back!" the boy was heard to say huskily.

And the girl said only, "Joe—Joe—Joe!"

They stood there on the rocking tug for whole minutes——minutes—minutes, and the world looked on, and laughed, and wiped its eyes, and they neither knew nor cared. And it was only when the great Allegria actually blew her whistle and the little tug blew hers that Joe put his arm about Mary Margaret Johnson and said, dazedly and happily, without moving his hungry eyes from her exquisite and radiant face:

"Come on, darling, weve got a lot to do—we've got to start to Japan, and get married, and have lunch, and talk, and everything!"

And then they negotiated the rope-and-plank ladder, and the passengers made an aisle across the deck for them.

"We're going to have a wedding, some time this afternoon," Joe said, excitedly, and proudly and youthfully as they moved along.

"I shouldn't wonder if it's the ideal life, Joe," said Mary Margaret.

THE END.